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PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

CARDS SHUT OUT MACKS

Hallahan Stops Dash of A's

St. Louis Scores First Win of Series as Southpaw Hurls 3-0 Triumph

Double Starts Red Birds on Way With Circuit Swat; Walberg Is Routed

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

COMISKEY PARK (St. Louis) Oct. 4. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, after taking two straight knockdowns, bounded back off the ropes of the world's series arena today on their home grounds and handed the world's champion Athletics an earlier clout-out wallop, 3 to 0, behind the brilliant southpaw boxing of Bill Hallahan.

Hallahan started out as "Wild Bill" but finished up as "Sweet William," subduing the heavy sluggers of the A's while his mates came to life before a roaring happy-town crowd of 38,000 fans, according the southpaw brilliant support and pounding three consecutive pitchers—Lew Krausse, Walberg and Jack Quinn.

The Cards staged a spectacular rally with Jimmy Wilson on the last for the first time during fresh impetus to an attack that drove Walberg out of the box in the fifth and Shores in the sixth.

DOUBLE HITS HOMER

Peter Dimitri's home run off Quinn in the fourth inning, the first hit of the big southpaw of the day, started the Cardinal scoring, following from the example of their mates in the first two games, the Red Birds made their blows count in the first three innings in the series and made it decisive victory by the margin of their ten safety hits. Hallahan holding the A's to seven scattered blows and pitching coolly ball in the pinches, despite occasional streaks of wildness, as Cochrane looked like a different ball club as they scored their first victory in three starts against the champions of the world as well as the American League.

Thus the first shutout recorded in the world's series since Big Jess Haines, veteran Cardinal right-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

RUMBLINGS OF REVOLUTION HEARD THROUGHOUT CUBA

Foreign Policy Association Head Describes Background of Unrest in Nation

What is happening in Cuba? Is revolution impending? If so, why? And what effect would trouble in Cuba have on the United States? Raymond Leslie Buell, recently back from Latin America, discusses the Cuban situation in this article. Mr. Buell is research director of the Foreign Policy Association, formed to educate the people in foreign affairs. He taught government at Harvard and lectured on the same subject at Columbia and Occidental College. Mr. Buell represented the Foreign Policy Association at the Pan-American Conference of 1928, in Havana.

BY RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Rumblings of revolution have come out of Cuba the last two years. And with the recent success of revolutions in Bolivia, Peru and Argentina, not to mention Haiti and Santo Domingo, these rumblings have increased.

If revolution in that island actually occurs the American people will be vitally concerned. Cuba lies at the door of the United States; Cuba is the center of giant investments; Cuba is bound by the Platt amendment.

There are two causes for these rumblings in Cuba. The first is economic depression, the second is political dictatorship. Cuba depends for its existence on sugar. A few years ago it produced as much as 5,000,000 tons a year. For a time Cuba was immensely wealthy.

But since the war a reaction has come. New world sources of cane and beet sugar have been developed. The price has declined tremendously.

With the decline American and Cuban concerns have been going bankrupt. This September the Cuba company showed a loss of $623,000. Exports of the United States to Cuba declined from $181,000,000 in 1929 to $115,700,000 last year.

Cuba does not produce its own food. It has been a one-crop country, or very nearly so. And with the decline in sugar the capacity to buy food abroad has diminished.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Last year the Cuban Congress repealed the Artaega law which forbade sugar centrals paying their men with orders on company stores. Since then many laborers have worked merely in return for food. Thousands are living in misery, and there is little hope for the immediate future.

Under model political conditions such economic distress would sooner or later cause unrest, and this unrest is aggravated by the nature of the Machado government.

Gen. Gerardo Machado was

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL

Several States Join Outbreak

Advices from Frontiers Tell of Heavy Death Toll in Bitter Clashes

Chamber Declares Siege in Effect Throughout Affected Areas

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Oct. 4. (A.P.)—Dispatches from the Uruguayan frontier town of Rivera report the great Brazilian seaport, Porto Alegre, surrendered today to the insurgents led by Juan Francisco Ferreira da Souza after a two-hour battle.

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Oct. 4. (AP)—Advices from the Brazilian frontier tonight tend to confirm reports a revolution has broken out in several Brazilian States.

There appears to be no doubt Minas Geraes has joined the move-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

Charity Begins "to Hum!"

ANGELENOS MISSING IN AIR CRASH

C. Henderson, National Races Manager, Dying in New Mexico Accident

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Searching parties tonight are hunting for two men believed to have leaped from a plane that crashed late today in the Sacramento Mountains twenty-five miles east of here.

Clifford Henderson of Chicago, third victim of the wreck, and believed dying from his injuries, informed his rescuer, Avery Neill, that Mal. Christopher of Los Angeles and the latter's brother were with him in the ship. Neill was unable to find the two.

Neill, superintendent of a logging camp at Marcia, saw the plane fall and went to the scene of the wreck. He found Henderson outside the ship still conscious.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness Henderson told Neill his name, pointed to the wrecked ship and said the two men still were in it. Neill made a hurried examination of the plane and then carried Henderson to Marcia, a mile and a half away. He returned to the scene with a searching party. Late tonight they had found no trace of Henderson's two companions and believe the pair leaped from the ship.

Henderson is suffering from a crushed skull and a broken leg.

The plane was westbound.

HENDERSON WAS HEAD OF LOS ANGELES AIRPORTS

Clifford Henderson was appointed manager and director of Los Angeles municipal airports by the City Council in October, 1928. He also was manager of the National Air Races here. He later resigned his position as manager of the municipal ports following a squabble with the Civil Service Board over a leave of absence. Later he was appointed manager of the National Air Races.

Baby Kidnaped From Her Crib Found Drowned

WAYNESBURG (Pa.) Oct. 4. (AP) A 4-month-old child reported kidnaped from her crib last night was found drowned in a milk storage house near her home today.

Paul Lewis told police he went to his daughter's crib during the night and found the bed empty. He aroused neighbors and the police were called. The child's body was found within fifty yards of the home.

Lewis later discovered his purse containing $40 also was stolen.

Former Ruler in Poverty Grip

BASRA (Iraq) Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Dispatches from Kabul, Afghanistan, state that the former Amir of Bokhara, who was ejected in 1920 by the Bolsheviks, has returned to that capital and is living in poverty. He was once a powerful ruler and was reported to have poisoned or otherwise murdered twenty of his rivals or caused them to emigrate.

He kept a harem of 110 women and had a fortune of $175,000,000 in gold ingots, not counting his jewels. He was threatened by the Bolsheviks and offered to join the British Empire, but was turned down. When the Bolsheviks entered the walled capital he escaped through the gates as a camel driver.

Ship-Building Activity Grows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Increased activity in ship construction was noted in the United States last month.

The Commerce Department reported today the gross tonnage of steel vessels on the ways in yards September 1, last, was 478,592 tons, against 453,600 tons one month before.

HIGH PRAISE BESTOWED ON MORROW

Hoover and Stimson Laud His Service in Replies to Letter of Resignation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—President Hoover and Secretary Stimson expressed appreciation for the service of Dwight W. Morrow as an Ambassador to Mexico at the time of his resignation.

The Ambassador's letter to the President, dated as of last Tuesday, reads:

"It is with regret that I hereby tender my resignation as Ambassador to Mexico with the request that you will consider it effective from today.

"I desire to express to you my deep appreciation for the unfailing consideration which you extended to me throughout the period during which I was privileged to serve under you."

President Hoover replied:

"I have received your letter of resignation as Ambassador to Mexico. I must, of course, accept it.

"In doing so, I should like to take occasion to express the appreciation I have and which I know the whole country feels, for the able representation you have given. It has been a service marked with achievement and one in which every one of us must take satisfaction."

Secretary Stimson, through whom the Ambassador forwarded his resignation, replied in part:

"Your services to your country in Mexico were of so distinguished a character that they merit the deepest appreciation on the part of the department."

Santa Ana Judge Has Brief Visit With President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Judge and Mrs. Frank C. Drum of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived in Washington this morning from a vacation trip to New York and will leave in a day or two for their home in California. Early this morning Judge Drum had a brief visit with Atty.-Gen. William D. Mitchell.

Shortly after noon Judge and Mrs. Drum spent a few minutes with President Hoover at the White House. The remainder of the day they were visiting other friends in official life in Washington and will return home via New Orleans, arriving home the latter part of next week.

Laura Ingalls Plans Hop Here

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Laura Ingalls, woman's aerial barrel-roll champion, said tonight she will hop off at daybreak tomorrow in an attempt to set a new women's record for a flight to Los Angeles.

Miss Ingalls, who has a record of 417 barrel rolls, plans to make nine stops in her flight and hopes to cover the distance in twenty-four hours or less. Her scheduled stops are Hazelton, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wichita, Kan.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Winslow, Ariz.; Kingman, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

BRITISH R-101 EXPLODES; FORTY-SIX DIE IN FLAMES

Lord Thomson, Air Chief, Victim; Ship Ignites After Crashing in France on India Flight

BEAUVAIS (France) Oct. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—Britain's giant dirigible R-101, largest lighter-than-air craft in the world, was completely destroyed this morning about seven hours after leaving her base at Cardington, Eng., on a flight to India.

The airship burst into flames over a field five miles south of here. Lord Thomson, Air Minister of the British Labor government, a passenger, was burned to death with forty-five men of the airship's complement of fifty-three officers, crew and passengers.

Those saved were all badly injured and were taken to the Beauvais Hospital.

All the distinguished passengers and all high officers of the R-101 including the commander, perished in the crash of the dirigible this morning. The survivors are members of the engineering staff and a wireless operator.

The pride of Britain's dirigibles was wrecked in the worst dirigible accident known in France since the destruction of the French dirigible Dixmude.

CRASHED IN FLAMES

The giant of the air, largest airship in the world, crashed spectacularly in flames. The forty-six persons were burned to death.

The police and Prefect of Beauvais stated that Lord Thomson, one of the most brilliant men in the Labor Cabinet, had been burned to death in the disaster.

They added that only seven persons had been brought to Beauvais Hospital and that the rest had perished.

EXPLODES IN AIR

The explosion occurred while the airship was gliding through the night about 400 feet above a farm near the small village of Allonne, five miles south of Beauvais.

Farmers heard a terrific crash and saw the flames, but by the time they reached the field where the dirigible was burning the scorching heat prevented them from going near.

The alarm was immediately spread throughout the peaceful countryside.

The authorities of the prefecture and the Beauvais police, informed by telephone of the disaster, rushed to the field and first-aid stations were immediately established.

The field, with the giant hulk of the ruined airship, offered a horrible sight when the police began dragging out the bodies of the passengers, officers and crew.

Most were found charred beyond all recognition, but two were identified by relatives by their watches, which were not burned.

Those were badly burned and mangled.

French Air Ministry officials ascribed the disaster to high wind. They said the R-101 hurtled downward into the field, burst into flames and exploded.

Since early evening the wind had been rising over the French channel coast, heralding a storm out in the Atlantic. It struck heavily soon after midnight.

At first the fact that smoking was permitted on board was considered as a possible cause of the explosion. Disparities in the accounts of the crash inclined many to think so, but the official version of the police blamed it upon the wind.

In addition to Lord Thomson, many of Britain's foremost aircraft authorities were aboard the R-101. They included Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation, Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the R-34, and Wing Commander R. B. Colmore, director of airship development.

CRASHES IN WOODS

An official communique from the French Air Ministry states that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RUM SUPPLY CUT SHOWN

Claims of Wets Discredited

Beverage Alcohol Output in Nation Reduced Almost Two-Thirds

Government Figures Reveal Consumption Falling Off Annually

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Prohibition Bureau today estimated the per capita production of beverage alcohol at .802 gallons for the last fiscal year and offered for purposes of comparison Internal Revenue Bureau figures placing such production in 1914 at 1.708 gallons.

The estimate for 1930 was based upon an extended study of the consumption of corn sugar, grapes, hops, malt, and other commodities used in the manufacture of illicit liquor, the amount of industrial alcohol diverted into bootleg channels and intoxicants smuggled into the country.

Detailed figures, together with conclusions drawn from them were set forth in an eighty-page monograph, prepared by E. A. Grant and E. F. Sanford of the bureau's division of research and public information. It is intended as the first of a series of similar reports.

WETS DISCREDITED

"Statements made from time to time that the consumption of alcoholic beverages is greater today than it was prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment are unwarranted," the monograph said.

Again, after reviewing estimates of production in the last few years made by organizations and individuals both favoring and opposing prohibition, the bureau said "it appears consumption of alcoholic liquor in the United States is growing less from year to year."

Estimates by interested parties were not considered in the compilation of figures for 1930.

These gave the possible production for the year ended last June 30 at 12,386,178 gallons of spirits, 118,476,280 gallons of wine and 684,447,920 gallons of beer, a total of 876,320,718 gallons of all beverages.

For 1914 the following figures on beverages withdrawn, tax paid, for consumption, taken from the records of the Internal Revenue Bureau were given: 143,447,227 gallons of spirits, 2,056,407,108 gallons of malt liquors and 92,418,430 gallons

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

AIR GIANT MOST LUXURIOUS

Refitted R-101 Had Many Refinements Making Sky Travel Pleasurable to Passengers

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The R-101, sister ship of the R-100 that recently made a successful round trip from England to Canada, was hailed as the Leviathan of the air when she was launched at Cardington, Eng., on Oct. 12, 1929.

Although originally she had sleeping accommodations for 100 persons, these were reduced recently to fifty-two as part of an extensive program of alterations designed to give her greater lifting power. Her lifting power after the alterations was estimated at 172 tons compared with 156 tons for the R-100.

These alterations which were made during a six-months' period increased the ship's length by thirty-five feet and her gas capacity by 500,000 cubic feet, to a total of 5,000,000 feet. In order to carry them out the ship was cut in two and new central bays installed between the separated halves. The change made practically no difference in the stream-line shape of the craft, except to give emphasis to her speedy lines.

Visitors who looked over the airship when the work was completed described her as a marvel of luxury. The gangway was in the nose and led down along an inclosed corridor slightly larger than that of a continental train, along the longitudinal girders to the two passenger decks.

The ship's two-berth staterooms compared favorably with those of many ocean liners while the spacious lounge that extended across her entire breadth was held to be the last word in airship luxury. Wide windows on either side permitted passengers an excellent view of the terrain below. There was also a broad promenade equipped with deck chairs.

The spacious dining-room was lit by large celluloid windows in the ship's sides. Beneath it was the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ADOLESCENCE STUDY SET

Scientists at Cleveland Conference Will Seek Solutions to Problems of Youth

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 4 (AP)—The problems of the flapper and her boy friend, who have reached an age considered the most perplexing in human development, will be studied by a nationally prominent group of medical men, psychologists, sociologists, educators and other scientists in conference here the 17th and 18th inst.

Plans for the conference were announced tonight by Dr. T. Wingate Todd, director of the Brush Foundation and professor of anatomy at the Western Reserve University Medical School. The sessions, to be known as the conference on adolescent research, will be sponsored and conducted by the university and the foundation.

Dr. Todd said the meeting will be the first ever devoted strictly to the problem of adolescence, or the "second decade" of life. Its purpose is to lay a foundation for future study and the proceedings will be published by the foundation for the use as reference of future students.

The conferenece will be in the spirit of President Hoover's child welfare movement.

Dr. Todd pointed out that to create a well-born child we must improve the soil in which his development is planted—that of his family and his parents.

"The pattern of the future behavior of parents is laid in the adolescence period, which is the most perplexing of all and about which we know the least," he said. "We have studied the child up to the period of adolescence and we have studied the adult after adolescence, but we have neglected the period in between. It is the purpose of this conference to lay a foundation for the filling of the gap."

Phases of the adolescent life as it appears on the playground and street and in the medical laboratory and X-ray room will be studied. Included in some of the discussions will be such subjects as the relationship between the development of the body and mental powers during the "second decade," the effect of nutrition on development, the effect of the endocrine glands, and the organization and development of personality.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

AUTOS. Radio, Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part I.

BOATING NEWS. Page 13, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Dog Show at Ventura Fair to Vie with fanciers. Ventura county man-hand severely injured in truck overturns and burns. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryant of Pasadena celebrate golden wedding. Pasadena buying three automobiles with half a paper at Santa Ana. Dog and family saved by death at San Bernardino by boy who takes canine from pond. Page 8, Part IV.

SPORTS. St. Louis Cardinals win from Philadelphia Athletics in first game of world's series. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Indians win over Oregon State. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Trojans upset Golden Bears. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Gallants surprised by Vanderbilt. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Notre Dame has close call in game with Southern Methodists. Page 1, Part VI-a.

Favorable wins from Santa Clara. Page 1, Part VI-a.

RIO CITY. Detailed flood control submitted to Supervisors by Flood Control Engineer Page 1, Part II.

Mayor's latest "graves" map seen to be hoax. Page 2, Part II.

Spirit of activity will cut down gas tax in Eastman Hills area. Page 1, Part II.

Date sale for rehearsing of Pasadena Community Playhouse. Page 1, Part II.

Woman Beauty and three other injured seriously when plane crashes in fog. Page 1, Part II.

Fatally ill worker says he killed father-in-law for cruelty to wife. Page 1, Part II.

Riverside death mystery defies solution. Page 2, Part II.

Hearst's Fifth Street Store celebrates jubilee. Page 3, Part II.

Will Rogers Jr. in radio talk tells plan for reorganization of Water and Power Department under one head. Page 8, Part II.

Chamber Club analyzes expenditures of American tourists during 1929. Page 4, Part II.

FIRE WEST. Three killed in explosion of powder on Colorado highway job. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mayor Walker denies report that he will resign. Page 2, Part I.

American Legion committees announce what convention reports will contain. Page 4, Part I.

Marc Connelly, author of "Green Pastures," is married to Madeline Hurlock. Page 3, Part I.

Jack Oakie to be questioned on suicide of woman following party. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Liquor drinking cut almost two-thirds under prohibition, report discloses. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Nye to look for oil companies' hand in Colorado Senatorial campaign. Page 4, Part I.

Outlay of Association Against Prohibition Amendment for eight months is $583,799. Page 17, Part I.

FOREIGN. British R-101, World's largest dirigible, explodes over France on test flight to India. Page 1, Part I.

Cuban Congress votes President power to invoke martial law to thwart revolutionists. Page 2, Part I.

Women and children injured as Bulgarians celebrate Boris betrothal. Page 2, Part I.

Three Reichswehr lieutenants found guilty of high treason by German court in forming Fascist units in army. Page 5, Part I.

League of Nations delegates dissatisfied with results of annual session. Page 9, Part I.

Revolution under way in Brazil, with several States joining outbreak. Page 1, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Winter Presages Season of Desert Trips; Air Mail Lead Here; Wisecracks Aid Tiny Model; Traffic Officers Face Death and Maiming; Motor Deaths Cause French Much Worry; Automotive Oddities; Stop Signal Violations to be Given Attention of Arresting Officers for Month; New Nash Out Thursday; Custom Built Cars to be Displayed at Shows; Leaders of Automobile Industry Express Optimism Concerning Future Business; Duck Laws Confusing.

Seek Cargoes; A Page for Aviation Enthusiasts; Plane Changes Expected; Speed Boat Races Start; Mail Planes Fly on Time; New Principle Involved in Goodyear Ship; Patent for Air Wings Given Here.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, inclusive. Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Great Industrial Gains Shown Over 1929; Valuation Gains Again Shown for September; Realty Board to be Given Facts on Dam Site; Basic Materials Prices Rise; Coast Building Operations in September, a Year to Date; Hollywood Financial Institutions Cite Business Gains; Chain Stores Deals Reveal Expansions; Alhambra Newspaper Plant Opened; A Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Joana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 11, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 22, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Pages 26 and 27, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By Wilson T. Ellis. Page 21, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker, Page 25, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 23, Part III.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Pages 24, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 19, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 17, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part III. Wide Film Again Scores Hit; Screen Stars Don't Have to be Good Any More; What Is a Movie Star? Prodigal Son Stigmatized; Future Cities Pictured; Screen Travesty Scores; Theater Will Become Incubator for Plays; Film Teams Register Hit With Box Office; The Playbill.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Athletics vs. Cardinals; The Photographer Gets in Late; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Getting Ready for Hoover Dam; 'Round the Southland.

PREVIEW. Edited by Edwin Schallert. Bonjour Mamselle; Melodramatic Film Outstanding; New Diamondettes; Enter Sports; A 88er Anniversary Prelude; "Boy O' Mine;" Informals; Of Course You Know Him.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Uncle Eiby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Oliver H. Arnold, Alma Whitaker, Edgar Wallace, Bruce Barton, Gordon L'Allemand, Weare Holbrook, Joseph Gollomb, Mayfield Allen, and Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. San Diego County Fair; High Aspects of Farming; Date Season Opens; Our Neighbors; a Melon Expert; a Water Boy; Guaranteed Fruit; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. Cartoons, by Club Cartoonists; Stories by Club Authors; High Lights of History; Puzzles; How to Play Football; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly.

COMIC SECTION. Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.

REMEMBER THIS

Those who live decently never suffer from remorse in after years.

R-101 EXPLODES IN TEST FLIGHT

Lord Thomson, Air Minister, Perishes in Flames

Other Distinguished Britons on Journey to India

Of Fifty-three Aboard Only Seven Saved, Those Hurt

(Continued from First Page)

Air Ministry was constantly in touch with the dirigible, which sent out messages every ten minutes.

At 1:50 a.m. (5:50 p.m., Pacific standard time, Saturday) the dirigible gave its position as a mile and a quarter north of Beauvais. After this no message as received direct from the ship.

Later it was learned the dirigible, probably in trouble through bad weather, came down to a low altitude. Shortly afterward, doubtless as the result of a violent cross-current wind, the dirigible crashed to the ground in a woodland a few miles south of Beauvais.

It caught fire and exploded. Several victimsh gravely injured, were removed from the debris and transported to the Hospital Beauvais. Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Air, left immediately for thes cene of the disaster.

FARMERS MOBILIZED

The police mobilized all the available farmhands of the region as well as many citizens of Beauvais for rescue work and to search for bodies.

They learned that about a dozen bodies were strewn through the wooded land where the airship crashed.

It is believed some persons leaped from the gondola at a low altitude when she was mooring down.

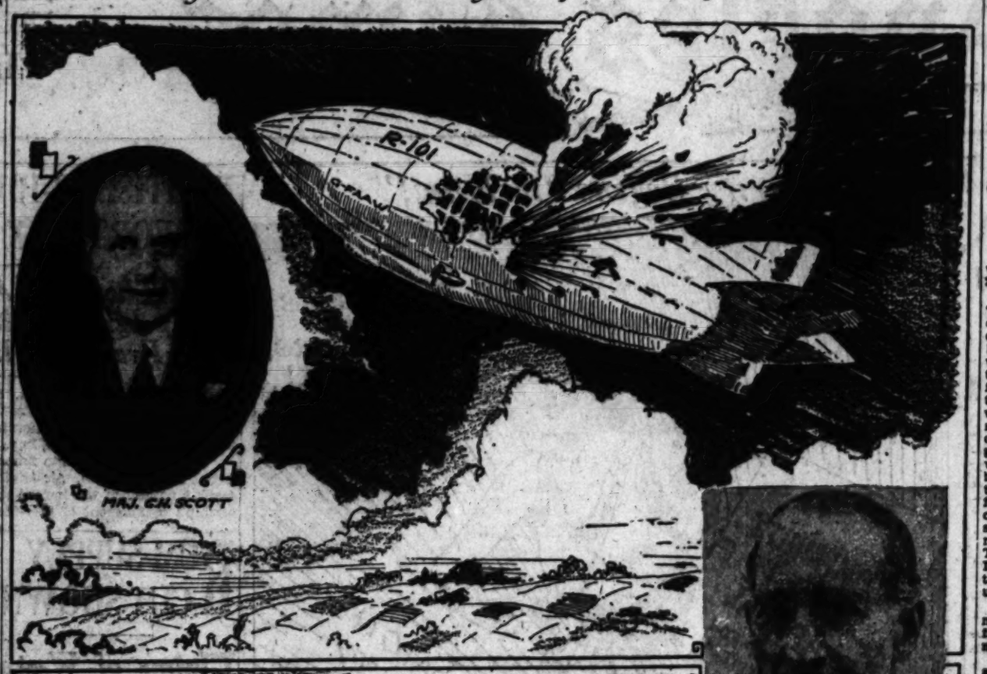
About a hundred men hunted around the spot, but darkness hampered their work.

All Beauvais was speculating whether smoking aboard the tirship had played any part in the disaster. For the moment it was impossible to say.

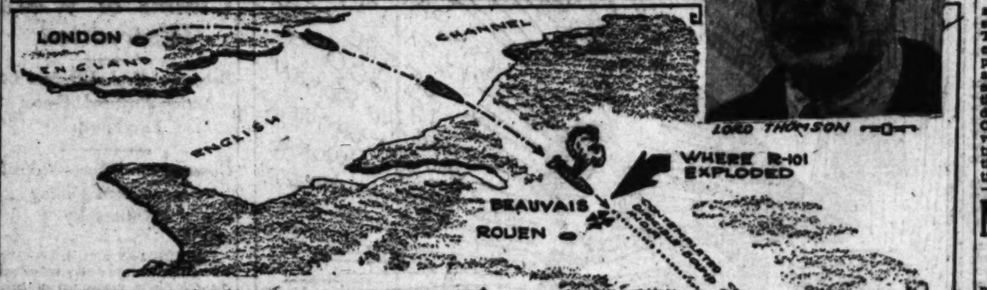
EXPLOSION HEARD

It was exactly 2 o'clock in the morning when the inhabitants of Beauvais, a city renowned for its cathedral and frequently visited by Americans, were awakened by the

How Forty-Six Died in Sky Explosion of British R-101



LORD THOMSON



Artist's Conception of Tragedy

Upper picture shows explosion which destroyed British dirigible R-101. Below is map showing route. Insets are photographs of Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the R-100, sister ship, on trans-Atlantic round trip to Canada, who, with Lord Thomson, British Air Minister, also shown, was a passenger. Both are believed burned to death. Lower photograph is of the ill-fated air leviathan. Sketches are by Staff Artist Phil Leonard.

rear of gigantic motors. Many people looked up through their windows and saw the dirigible sailing at a low altitude. Despite the rain and slight fog, the ship's red and green lights were distinctly seen.

The craft seemed to be in difficulty.

A few seconds later there was a terrific explosion.

The people of the town realized what had happened. Streaks of light illumin.ated the sky. Many people of Beauvais hastily donned their clothes and rushed in the direction of the dirigible, which was already a mass of flame. Outside the city on the road to the city of Pontoise they could not approach the R-101 because of the intense heat.

LEADING FIGURES OF AIR ABOARD HUGE SHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Among the fifty-three aboard the R-101 were many prominent in English affairs. Five leading figures were known to be on the ship and taking active part in its voyage were Lord Thomson, Air Minister; Lieut.-Col. V. C. Richmond, Lieut. H. C. Irwin, Maj. G. H. Scott and Sir Sefton Brancker.

Maj. Scott, who stated shortly before the airship left Cardington "We are greatly relieved that we can smoke on board," was for a number of years assistant director of flying for the British government. He was captain of the R-9, the first British rigid airship to fly in 1912. In 1919 he commanded the R-34 in its historic flight from Scotland to the United States. More recently he was aboard the R-100 in its flight from England to Canada in July. It was he who invented and planned the St. Hubert mooring tower and base at Montreal at which the R-100 was landed.

COULD CARRY PLANES

Some technical observers who noticed groups of fittings flush with the under side of the R-101's hull expressed the belief that the giant ship had been designed for carrying airplanes. At least five aircraft, they said, could be carried by the R-101 and launched simultaneously from beneath her hull.

The British government, in its official statement, however, said that the R-101 was built for passenger service to India.

Christopher Birdwood Thomson, P.C., G.B.E., D.S.O., was created first Baron of Cardington in 1924. He has twice held the post of Secretary of State for Air in Great Britain and has a record as a soldier and a.steaman. He was a subaltern in the Boer War and a brigadier-general in the World War.

Born April 13, 1873, the son of Maj.-Gen. David Thomson and Emily Birdwood Thomson, he was educated at Cheltenham College and the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. He was commissioned first in 1894 and served in the Mashonaland campaign and the Boer War. His services in the latter war won him the rank of brevet major.

From 1902 to 1905 he was instructor of the Military Engineering School at Cha.ham and subsequently at the staff college and in the War Office, after the World War he was military attache and chief of the military command to Rumania. He was also a member of the British Supreme War Council at Versailles. He returned from the army with the rank of brigadier-general in 1919.

The year following he became active in the Labor party in England. In 1924 during the brief stay of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor party in power, Lord Thomson served in his Cabinet as Secretary of State for Air. When the Labor party again came into power in 1928 he was again appointed to the post of Secretary of State for Air and has served in that capacity since.

He has written several books and numerous magazine articles.

In 1926 Maj. Scott was aboard the dirigible Norge in which the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Noble expedition flew over the North Pole during its test flight from Rome over the Mediterranean and South France. Acting in an advisory capacity as one of England's leading air pilots, he took great interest in the flight.

While in Toronto after the flight of the R-100 to Canada this summer he predicted that there would be a daily dirigible service between England and Canada in ten years.

Air Vice-Marshall Sir William Sefton Brancker, K.C.B., was born in 1877, a son of the late Col. W. G. Brancker, royal artillery, began his military career during the South African war, serving with the artillery. He has held various commands in the British air service, including director of air organizations and deputy director-general of military aeronautics, the latter post from 1914 until 1917. He was appointed controller general of equipment in 1918 and master-general of personnel, air council, 1918-1919.

In 1922 Sir William was appointed director of civil aviation in the Air Ministry. He was the British representative on the International Commission of Air Navigation and as a past president of the Royal Aeronautical Society and of the Institute of Transport.

He has written extensively on matters concerning aviation and recently declared that the world is at the present on the threshhold of vast developments in aerial commerce. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of lighter-than-air aircraft.

FRENCH PLACE BLAME ON VIOLENT STORM

PARIS, Oct. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—French Air Ministry officials this morning informed the Associated Press that the disaster to the British dirigible R-101 was probably due to a violent storm that forced the great airship near the ground.

Laurent-Eynac, French Minister of Air, is proceeding immediately to Beauvais.

The Air Ministry here said the airship probably caught fire after crashing and then exploded.

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES DISASTER

R-101 Crashed on Hill Without Warning, Says Engineer of Craft

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP) (Sunday)—H. J. Leech of the ngineering staff of the R-101, survnvor of the disaster that overtook the giant dirigible near Beauvais, France, telephoned to Lonodn this morning an account of the crash.

"We crashed on top of a hill," he said.

"There was no warning. As the airship lurched to the earth it burst into flames and then crashed."

Two other survivors of the disaster were J. H. Binks and V. Savory. Both were members of the engineering staff.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 300

GIANT AIR LINER FLYING PALACE

Ship World's Largest After Recent Alterations

Smoking-room and Lounge Sky Innovations

Oil-Burning Engines Used Require Little Fuel

(Continued from First Page)

with earth stations a distance of 2000 miles away.

When the decision was made to "rejuvenate" the ship it was also decided to equip her with new crude oil engines in place of the gasoline burning engines with which she was originally equipped. One of the five original engines was used for maneuvering astern, but all of the engines could be used for forward power. The only gasoline carried was just enough to start four of these new motors. But the engines created a new problem. They were too heavy to be swung over by hand. Gasoline had to be used to start four of them, while the fifth was equipped with a new mechanical starting device that proved so successful, it was planned ultimately to use it on all five motors. The gasoline taken along on the India flight was just enough for the four auxiliary gasoline engines used for starting purposes.

It was asserted that these new motors would eliminate all danger from fire hazards, either from the motors or tropical heat.

The R-101 also was equipped with a complete new skin before she started out on her Indian flight. The new skin was made of a special fabric, chemically treated in position. It was put on the ship after the original skin proved unsatisfactory and a similar skin on the R-100 caused the dissatisfaction during the latter ship's flight to Canada. It was then decided to revert to the old war-time method of treating the fabric in position on the hull so as to make it get tight.

Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet legs and back, frequent night: risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. 9-193, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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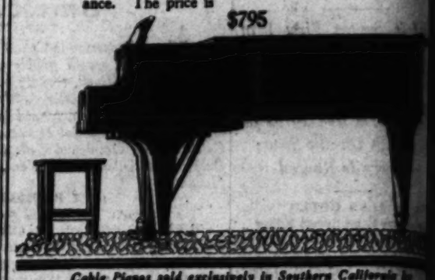
Baby Grand
—for those who demand Professional Q... at extremely moderate cost

Professional artists, teachers and conservatories have ... in the Cable Kingsbury Piano qualities that make this ... most ideal for professional use. Cable craftsmen have ... bined the essential artistic requirements; namely, tone ... ity of almost indescribable beauty and superfine action ... rugged durability. This was done without sacrifice ... characteristic daintiness and grace of the Baby Grand. Many music lovers are surprised to learn that they ... enjoy Cable Kingsbury advantages in their own ... at extremely moderate cost. Wiley B. Allen Company will accept your old piano as part payment. You make take 2½ years to dispose of the balance. The price is

$795



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Los Angeles Finest Unfurnished Apartments

An elaborately designed and furnished lobby and beautifully landscaped garden ... among the many features of COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, the home place ideal which overlooks the verdant expanse of the Wilshire Country Club.

Country Club Manor
OPPOSITE WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

Impressively distinguished in architecture and construction, and singularly different in arrangement and appointments, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR is unlike any other apartment building in Southern California. Its many outstanding distinctive features are found only in this magnificent French Chateau structure ideally located on the choicest spot in Los Angeles' most exclusive residential district.

Each apartment at Country Club Manor . . . in units of three, four, five and six rooms . . . is a home in itself, with perpetual light and air assured by the double cross style of construction. The most ultra modern conveniences in equipment and service are provided, including . . . subterranean garage . . . elevator service . . . vacuum steam heat . . electric refrigeration . . . water softening system . . . maid service (available at your call) . . . rooms for chauffeurs and maids.

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Today—hold the interest of the investor as they never have before—AND WELL MIGHT THEY!!

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After a period of lethargy is coming into its own and NOW presents opportunities HERETOFORE UNKNOWN IN LOS ANGELES. As concrete evidence of this statement, investigate these

Select Income Properties

Select in location—with assured value enhancement, and offered with GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY INCOMES—WHY THEN SPECULATE WITHOUT SAFETY?

N.W. COR. 8TH & WESTMORELAND STS.
An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

N.W. COR. 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car lines. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically permanently tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED

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N.W. COR. FIRST AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STS.
Lot 97x120x150. A strictly modern 3-story Stucco Building; 30 handsomely furnished Apts. One of the finest and most practical of L. A. locations with an excellent income.

5859 4TH AVENUE
New 10-room Double Bungalow—Lot 40x110. Within a stone's throw of one of the Southland's most traveled thoroughfares. An exceptionally attractive Home and Income property. SEE THIS VERY SPLENDID PROPERTY. ITS PRICE WILL AMAZE YOU.

2817 S. HOBART BLVD.
7-Room Residence, Lot 50x150. Newly decorated. A very desirable location. This property can be bought at about ½ its ACTUAL value on a cash payment of only ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Imagine this—yet it's true.

S.W. CORNER WEST BLVD. & HYDE PARK INGLEWOOD
A suburban property which presents real opportunity. Lot 90x126 with excellent 1-story Brick building divided into 9 stores satisfactorily tenanted. Strategically located on a corner where Inglewood and Los Angeles join.
WILL SHOW OVER 20% ON REQUIRED CASH.

These outstanding properties are under one ownership—with valid reasons for their expeditious sale. I'll be glad to explain to REAL PURCHASERS, the "WHY" of their availability on excellent terms, and at PRICES FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL COST OR PRESENT WORTH!!! ACT NOW!!!

For Lease
ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Stores Located on Sixth St. side, Ground Floor of
ASSOCIATED REALTY BUILDING
6th and Olive Streets
Admirably adapted for Railroads, Steamship Lines, Banks and Financial Institutions.
Present Leases Expire Shortly.
See me NOW for Terms.

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Hello, Friends!

The grape men want relief from the government. Why so! If they get the same price that their brothers do for the wheat. Heavens! They will go straight to the poor house with the government's help.

Saturday and Sunday two days celebration for my countryman Columbus.

yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechini.

Boys—Follow the trail of your ancestors. Go West—Altadena to the
MARCELL INN

HAIR DYE
$1,000.00 REWARD

Thousands of men and women the country over, now use and praise a marvelous Hair Dye that works wonders and which was discovered after many years of scientific study by a chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul, Minn. This hair dye restores Gray, Streaked or Faded hair to any color desired. Works perfectly; all at once.

A reward of $1,000.00 is offered if it colors the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless and easily applied at home. Write today for interesting copyright booklet, "True Hair Dye Secrets." Sent FREE. Address TRU-HUE CO., 688 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.—[Advertisement.

SUNDAY MORNING.

"California's ... Announces

RADI...
OF T...
featuring on the ... one of the gre...

Owing to the internation... our terrific cut in price, ... name of this famous hi... one of the finest instrum... absolutely a "steal."
Former list price ...
Our sale price for ...

8 tubes including 3 screen grids $...

Complete—o...
FULL WRITTEN ...
The chassis is of supe... speaker used is one of t... exceptionally fine set for ... home is bound to please th...
The console is a b... doors) of very choice se... that will look well in any...
Remember, the quantity ... No teleph...

During this sale w... to $125.00 for ... or piano on all o... radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30

PRINCE
1479-81-83-85-...
The Big Corner Store ... One Block ...

Travel
Appear daily on The Tr... These interesting announce... trips, by sea, rail and ...

Luxu...

When the ... luxurious d... and comfo...
—and whe... expressing ...

The colors ... called Stre... frame is ex... cent of the ... the reversib... said—but ... Sheepskin ...

Have yo... Gulistan ... rugs. ... beauty, h... the 9x12 ...

BI...
FUR...
737 SOU...
The Safe House for ...

"California's Greatest Radio Store"
Announces Its Most Stupendous

RADIO SALE
OF THE YEAR

featuring on the occasion of our expansion one of the greatest radios ever built

Owing to the international reputation of this radio and to our terrific cut in price, we are not permitted to state the name of this famous high-grade standard make radio—one of the finest instruments ever built at a price that is absolutely a "steal."

Former list price more than.....$230
Our sale price for A LIMITED NUMBER only

8 tubes including 3 screen grids

$89

Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-Up.

Complete—on Very Easy Terms
FULL WRITTEN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE

The chassis is of super-construction and the Peerless speaker used is one of the best ever produced. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone is bound to please the most critical.

The console is a beautifully finished cabinet (with doors) of very choice selected walnut—a size and design that will look well in any home.

Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early. No telephone or mail orders.

During this sale we are making allowances up to $125.00 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30 p.m., including Sunday

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1479-81-83-85-87 West Adams St.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District One Block West of Vermont

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Refined Painless Out Patients
X-RAY EXAMINATION
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MARC CONNELLY WEDS ACTRESS

Author of "Green Pastures" Marries Madeline Hurlock

Couple Avoids Publicity at Ceremony in New York

It's "Baby Star's" Second Plunge Into Matrimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Marc Connelly, who is reaping luscious royalties from his theatrical smash hit, "The Green Pastures," slipped quietly into the municipal marriage license bureau here today and was married to Madeline Hurlock, film actress. Accompanied by a few friends, their advent was unheralded, and City Clerk Cruse performed the simple ceremony in the chapel of the bureau.

It was the 39-year-old playwright's first venture into matrimony and the second for the bride, who gave her age as 30. Shortly after war was declared in 1917 Miss Hurlock, then a girl of 17, was attracted to the dapper uniform and pleasing personality of Capt. John Sterling McGovern and they were married. He left her shortly after his return from the war, she said, and in 1924 she obtained a divorce in Los Angeles.

By that time she was playing parts in Mack Sennett comedies and was known as possessing Hollywood's most perfectly proportioned figure. At the time of the divorce she said: "From now on I am at war with the world of men. I have been educated in the school of love. And love is a bitter thing."

Miss Hurlock formerly was a motion-picture actress, having played leads in Mack Sennett comedies, and was a Wampas "baby star" in 1925.

FILM PLAYER BRIDE OF EASTERN AUTHOR

Madeline Hurlock

Tia Juana Club Closed by Fight

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) For the first time in Tia Juana's history, the Foreign Club there failed to open its doors today, and the customary spectacle of hundreds of Americans thronging to its gambling tables was notably not in evidence. A bitterly contested court war to determine who are actually owners of the club is said by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the organization controlling it, is to be responsible.

"We are going to fight this thing in the courts to a finish," he said, "and clear it up."

Col. Rodrigues Galeana obtained an injunction yesterday which forced the club to close its doors.

INJURIES MAR ROMANCE FETE

Several Hurt in Bulgarian Betrothal Celebration

Sofia Women and Children Victims of Festivities

Official Details Completed for Boris and Giovanna

SOFIA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Several women and children were seriously injured today during a demonstration to celebrate the betrothal of King Boris and Princess Giovanna of Italy. They were treated at emergency stations. First reports were that six children had been fatally injured, but these could not be confirmed.

The injuries occurred as a great mob struggled and fought to get near the King. Many others were bruised or fainted.

The capital was given over all day to joyous celebration.

All ordinary business was suspended and the streets were jammed with singing and marching people.

A crowd estimated at 80,000, a third of the entire population, filed past the palace in front of the King and members of the government in the afternoon. The parade was led by soldiers, school children and bands.

Special editions were published by newspapers of all shades of political opinion, expressing joy over the betrothal.

Crowds invaded the gardens of the Italian Legation and the Italian Minister made an impromptu speech. Strong detachments of police were unable to keep traffic moving in front of the Legation and the palace.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS REACH CONCLUSION

ROME, Oct. 4. (AP)—All official details of the betrothal of Princess Giovanna, pretty 23-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, to King Boris of Bulgaria, were concluded and made public by the government and the Vatican today.

Long negotiations over political aspects of the engagement preceded its final completion. It became known tonight through a semiofficial announcement from Vatican City that King Boris signed a written promise that Giovanna, as his Queen, is to retain her Catholic religion and her children are to be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. The signed agreement also embodies a pledge that Europe's famous "bachelor King" will remove Giovanna from every danger of loss of her religious freedom.

PROVISO MADE

The proviso is made, however, that because Bulgarian constitutional law requires that the heir to the throne be of the state religion, which is Greek Orthodox, the first boy is to be reared in orthodoxy, but any other children of hte union will be Catholics. Thus the international troth is made acceptable, it is stated on good authority, to the strong national feelings of the Bulgarians.

Boris was a Roman Catholic but was obliged to become Greek Orthodox when he ascended the throne twelve years ago. The arrangement in reference to an heir is explained here with the assertion the orthodox faith and the Roman Catholic religion are not much different fundamentally. The marriage will be performed in a Catholic church at Sofia and then in the orthodox cathedral, either before November 15, next, or in the first days of January.

PAPAL PERMISSION

The Vatican City semiofficial statement says the Pope gave permission for the union under a canon of 1557 applicable to rulers of states or their possible heirs or successors. All negotiations were carried to the Pope personally.

Premier Mussolini's telegram of felicitation to Kin Victor Emmanuel was one of many which began to pour in from all over the world. The King telegraphed an official announcement to Vioganni Giuriati, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and to Luigi Feroni, president of the Senate. It was made known that King Boris will come here in a few weeks for a formal betrothal ceremony.

Boris is 36 years of age and his bride-to-be, 22.

It is supposed here that Princess Giovanna will be particularly acceptable to Bulgaria as Queen, since she has Slavonic as well as Italian blood in her. Her mother, Queen Helena, was the Princess Petrovitch Negoch of Montenegro, and was born at Cetinje December 27, 1872. Princess Giovanna even knows something of the Slavonic dialects.

SOFIA SCENE OF STREET PARADE

SOFIA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Announcement of the betrothal of Princess Giovanna of Italy to Boris, King of the Bulgarians, was made officially here today and was the signal for a joyous demonstration in the form of an impromptu street parade between the palace and the Italian Embassy.

The announcement came on the twenty-second anniversary of Bulgarian independence and the twelfth anniversary of Boris's ascension to the throne.

Premier Liaptcheff announced the marriage as one of love and not of political expediency. Boris is to make an official visit to Rome soon, on the occasion of the formal betrothal.

BRIDE-ELECT WILL VISIT SARDINIA TODAY

SASSARI (Sardinia) Oct. 4. (AP) Princess Giovanna, whose betrothal to King Boris III of Bulgaria as announced last night, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow with her sister and brother-in-law, the Count and Countess Calvi De Bergolo.

While here they will be guests of the Count Luigi Di Santa-Elia, master of ceremonies in her father's court. The Princess is to travel strictly incognito and will remain here several weeks.

The populace here learned joyfully of her engagement and eagerly prepared to welcome her.

OPIUM ADDICTS LET OUT

NANKING, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Nationalist government is weeding out all confirmed opium smokers from its staffs, having recently discharged thirty-four, of whom twenty-eight were employed by the Shanghai & Hangchow Railway.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

"YES, it's a Steinway." Isn't there supreme satisfaction in being able to say that of the piano in your home? Would you have the same feeling about any other piano? "It's a Steinway." Nothing more need be said. Everyone knows you have chosen wisely; you have given to your home *the very best that money* can buy. You will never even think of changing this piano for any other. As the years go by "It's a Steinway" will mean more and more to you, and again and again, as you continue to enjoy through life the companionship of that noble instrument, *absolutely* without a peer, you will say to yourself "How glad I am I paid the few extra dollars and got a Steinway."

Steinway Uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1475 up
Three years to pay

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
446-48 SO. BROADWAY

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET
THE WORLDS FINEST FOODS

"Dutch Treats" From Germany

From all the world The May Company's Modern Market brings rare delicacies for the Epicures of Los Angeles! Enticing morsels of variety and surprise—fit for the banquet table of any king! We feature here, foods with that racy, sparkling tang—from Germany!

Schildkrotensuppe, 90c

(In English just pronounce it "Turtle soup.") Packed by Roebig & Frink's at Mainig-Mombak. If you "globe trotted" to Germany yourself—we are confident you would find no better! Another "treat" from the world's finest foods that The May Company has brought to Los Angeles—to you!

Sugarless Fruit Jams
Dr. Nagel's apricot and red currant. Wholesome, delicious. Packed in Mainig-Mombak. 12-oz. jar. $1

Alpestra Kase Cheese
12-package cartons. Assortment. Roquefort, Camembert, Brice Edamer, Romedor.... $1.45

LE CROIX TURTLE SOUP; packed at Frankfort, 90c, 60c and 50c
KREBSUPPE; Crawfish soup, made in Frankfort, A.M., can 85c
KNORR'S BULLION CUBES; consomme and chicken. 50c and 25c
EDELRAHM CHEESE; a delicious twang, imported from Germany, lb... 85c
SMOKED OSTSEE HERRING; packed at Barth, Germany, can 65c
SENFGURKEN; mustard pickles, pungent. Packed in Germany, jar..... 75c

Knorr's Soup Rolls
Powdered, in rolls. Pea, lentil, green kern and others. Packed in Heilbronn. 15c

Gerolsteiner Water, doz
Sparkling carbonated water. Other size bottles — $2.60 dozen and $4.65 dozen. $2.35

KNORR'S PASTE ALPHABETS; menageries and other novelties for soup.. 25c
BAUMER'S KOMPOTTS; Preserved melon, chinos, black cherries, sour red cherries . . . from Vienna, jar 75c and.. 40c
DUSSELDORF MUSTARD; packed in Dusseldorf; steins 75c and..... 40c
FEINSTER ASTRACHANER CAVIAR; Packed in Berlin. 4-oz. cans $2.45—2-oz. cans..... $1.25

Knorr's Egg Noodles
Nutritious. Packed in ½ lb. cartons, 25c. Also pound cartons, 50c. From Germany. 25c

Apricot Beverages
Bottled by Steinike and Weinlig, in Hamburg. Also large size bottles at $1.50. 75c

DR. NAGELI'S MIRABELLES—packed in sugar. From Mainig-Mombak, bottle.. $1
FRIEBURGEN PRETZELS; also Bier Stenzel pretzels, packed in Breisgau... $1
IHNATALER KASE CHEESE; asst. 12 cakes, 16 ounce cartons.....$1.10
HERRING PACKED IN JELLY; delightful German importation, can.... $2

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—Street Floor)

Luxury Personified . . . .

Davenport $249.75
Chair . . $124.75

When the days seem long and the stress and strain of living tells . . . sink into the luxurious depths of this chair, relax on this soothing davenport . . . let their beauty and comfort help erase the scars and weariness . . .

—and when you entertain . . . how satisfied you will feel with a suite like this . . . expressing so well your good taste . . . your hospitality . . . your success.

The colors on display are green, gold, henna, or blue . . . the rich new covering is called Strevle. . . . In construction it lives up to its beauty of line and color . . . the frame is excellently fitted together for strength and great durability . . . seventy per cent of the filling is curled hair . . . with a covering of pure white cotton felt . . . the reversible cushions are one hundred per cent down filled. Much more could be said—but come in and see it for yourself. And when in, notice the new lamps and Sheepskin Shades.

Have you stopped in to see the new Gulistan Sheen type American oriental rugs. . . . you'll be interested in their beauty, lustre, color and designs . . . the 9x12 size is $150.

The new period Radiantfire heaters are here . . . and so are chilly nights and mornings; see them as well as the new fireplace fixtures—screens—andirons; ask to see the Estate Heatrola—the fresh-air heater.

All Busses and Street Cars Serve Our Location

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121
The Safe House for RADIOS . . . Sparton, Philco, Angelus, Atwater Kent and General Electric Radios

Portugal Has Oversupply of Bureaucrats

OPORTO (Portugal) Oct. 4. (AP)—This country is trying to put a curb on the ever-increasing army of bureaucrats.

No students will be matriculated for the faculty of letters after next January. Students whose names are down for the full four-year course may continue their studies until graduation. When they depart this famous college, from which graduated some of the best brains of the nation, will become only a memory.

The army of students who apply for jobs with the civil service is so large that the government is considering further restrictive measures with the universities of Coimbra and Lisbon.

Nearly 11,000,000 pounds of macaroni were exported from this country last year.

Rome Gets Park of D'Annunzio

GARBONA RIVIERA (Italy) Oct. 4. (AP)—Gabriele d'Annunzio, poet and heroic wartime figure, signed a convention today with Signor Balbino Giuliano, Minister of National Education, by which he consigned his Villa Vittoriale and park with all of its historic furnishings to the State of Rome.

Auction De Luxe

AUCTION

Furnishings De Luxe!

at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goldwater

Tuesday, Oct. 7th, 10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

839 So. Lorraine Blvd.

(1 block West of Crenshaw, 1½ Blocks South of Wilshire)

This sale will appeal to those looking for Furnishings of the highest type. They include lovely Persian, Chinese, Sarouks rugs, in large and small sizes, many of which are antique and semi-antique pieces, beautiful davenport and chair, high back, easy and occasional chairs, coffee and end tables, floor and table lamps, several pieces of beautiful bric-a-brac and art objects, painting and pictures, large assortment of bedding and linens, imported dinnerware and glassware. Magnificent Italian walnut dining room suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, table and six chairs, with upholstered seats and backs in frieze, beautiful colonial mahogany bedroom suite, a very beautiful green and gold bedroom suite, handsome Circassian walnut bedroom suite, gas range, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

LEGION CHARTS WORK OF YEAR

Findings and Program for Future Outlined

Accomplishments Will Be Reported at Session

Rehabilitation Committee Aids Veterans

BOSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The findings and recommendations of the survey committee of the American Legion, which will be reported by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer at the first convention session Monday, were made public today. The work of the rehabilitation committee was considered most important of the findings. Child welfare and Americanism were other subjects taken up.

The report on rehabilitation follows, in part:

"The national rehabilitation committee obtained cash recoveries for World War veterans during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, in the amount of $3,012,761.43. These recoveries included disabled compensation, insurance, retirement pay, adjusted compensation and other claims of like character pending before the Veterans' Bureau and its agencies at the beginning of the fiscal year above mentioned or arising subsequent thereto. . . .

BENEFITS SUPPORTED

"Many pieces of legislation intended to create new benefits and to make more liberal the benefits of existing legislation, received the support of the American Legion during this year. The Rogers hospital bill, providing for some 4500 additional beds, at a cost of some $16,000,000, the consolidation of the Veterans' Bureau, the Pension Bureau and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, the forty amendments to the World War Veterans' Act, thirty-nine of which, directly or indirectly, have had the support of the Legion over a period of years; restricting of the authority of the Controller-General within the Veterans' Bureau; the extension of time in suits that may be brought on insurance claims—these, with a score of other bills, are evidence that the Legion is giving its thought and support to the character of legislation which will prove beneficial to World War veterans.

"As a means to keeping the membership informed as to the work of the rehabilitation committee."

CHILD WELFARE

The report contained a finding of a greatly increased number of duties for the rehabilitation committee and a recommendation by the liaison committee that "adequate financing" must be forthcoming or "service to the disabled and to veterans generally curtailed."

The survey committee was appointed as a result of these findings.

The report dealing with child welfare says, in part:

"The child welfare program, as defined by the national child welfare committee of the American Legion, has been developed toward a definite objective—that of procuring legislation by which direct relief can be obtained from government agencies, under the fostering and supervising hand of a well trained and sympathetic human agency.

"The American Legion aspires to an ideal child welfare program which would keep dependents in their own homes or in foster homes, with a sustaining assistance from govermental agencies, thus making it possible for these dependent boys and girls of today to be trained under home influence in the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship . . .

AMERICANIZATION WORK

"Its billet program, adopted in the early days of the American Legion's child-welfare activities, is, in the opinion of child-welfare leaders, not compatible with the ideal referred to. . .

". . . Forty-four State legislatures will be in session during the year 1931 and it is recommended that every effort be made by Legion officials in these forty-four States to obtain by survey or otherwise the information and data necessary to make possible the enactment of constructive and progressive legislation for the care of dependent children in their respective States."

The report on "Americanism" says in part:

"The first and primary objective of the American Legion has been, and still is, the care of our disabled and their dependents. There is, however, a broad and lasting service to America which can be and is now being performed through our Americanism activities. . . ."

"BOSSY" FROWNS ON FEEDING LEGIONNAIRES

NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis said today there will be no city funds spent on Wisconsin Legionnaires who will be guests of the Newburyport Post during the American Legion convention in Boston next week.

Mayor Gillis, a Legionnaire, upset the entertainment plans when he said, "I would rather feed the hungry people of Newburyport who are out of work than to feed the bunch from Wisconsin."

Legionnaires had asked $200 be taken from a city department appropriation for the visitors' entertainment.

GERMAN GENERAL TO VISIT PRESIDIO

Lieut.-Gen. Werner von Blomberg, commanding-general of the First Division of the German Army, accompanied by Col. Erich Kuhlenthal of the Reichswehr Ministerium, will visit the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Winfield Scott probably during the latter part of the month or the first of November, according to information received from the War Department by the Headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio.

En route to the Pacific Coast, and being particularly interested in the school system of the United States Army, they will visit the following service schools: Army War College, Infantry School, Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, Field Artillery School, Command and General Staff School, United States Military Academy and the Tank School.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

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ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named, (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

UNIVERSITY AIDS VAST NUMBERS

More Than 800,000 in State Served by U. C. Last Year

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Records at the University of California show that institution to have served more than 800,000 persons during the fiscal year 1929-1930.

The number of students registered on the various campuses of the university taking courses leading to degrees totaled 25,567, with deductions for students registered on more than one campus or attending both summer and regular sessions, students registered at Davis school of agriculture, at the college of dentistry, training school for nurses or elsewhere in curricula not leading to degrees.

The University extension division registered approximately 33,683 persons in classes and 3695 in correspondence courses and provided lectures before an aggregate audience of 286,939 persons.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS-PROPERTY AUCTION

Tuesday, October 7, 11 A. M.

Sale on Premises

3825 South Main Street

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

This high-class, close-in property to be offered at Auction, regardless of value.

Lot about 50x150 ft. Adjoining corner. Improved with 5-room frame house, income of which affords carrying charges.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CENTER AND PROPOSED NEW AIRPORT!

This is your opportunity to cash in with a profit in the near future. Investigate the great developments in this section.

TERMS: Cash over Mortgage

EASTERN OWNER ORDERS SALE, REGARDLESS OF VALUE

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"Main North to Southern California Highway"

Dean S. Bedilion Auctioneer Estates

650 So. Spring St., Room 1204 TRinity 5868.

AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 6, 3 P. M.

2117 Mortimer Ave., Huntington Park

5 room frame Calif. house—Lot 40x119. Well located where values should increase. Good rental district. Rented $20.00 month. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder—no reserve—no limit above $500.00 first mortgage. Attend this sale.

Go east on Slauson Ave. to Santa Fe Ave. South to Mortimer Avenue—thence to 2117.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2 P. M.

4345 S. Main Street

Business income property—45x145—improved with 2-story 10-room house—1 5-room and a 2-room house—all under lease at $100.00 month, 3 years. Good tenant. Subject to $4,500 Bank Mortgage 3 years—will positively be sold to highest bidder—no reserve—no limit above encumbrances. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go south on Main Street to 4345 (just north of Vernon.)

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 3 P. M.

175 W. 42nd Street

5 room house—lot 40x121. 2 bedrooms and bath—house in good condition. Good rental district. Subject to $2,500 first bank mortgage. To highest bidder—terms.

Go south on Main St. and 42nd Street—west to 175.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer — Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 South Hill St. TRinity 6451

J. J. SUGARMAN CO. LTD.

TRADE AUCTION SALES

Sale No. 1

Physiotherapy Products Corp. Bankrupt

1624 West 6th St., Los Angeles Monday, Oct. 6th, 10:30 A.M.

Auction Sale No. 2

Furniture, Household Goods, Enamel and Granite Ware, Rugs, Carpets, Trunks, Suit Cases, Jewelry, Diamonds, etc.

To Settle Various Estates

By Order of FRANK BRYSON, Public Administrator

Thursday, Oct. 9th 10 A.M.

At Our Warehouse (Second Floor)

830 S. Main St., Los Angeles

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.

AUCTION

$2000 Stock Staple Groceries

Tuesday, Oct. 7th, 10 a.m.

868 W. Jefferson St., L. A.

Will be sold in lots to suit buyers

S. A. Jacobs, Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION

$3000 Stock of Blocks Hardware

3512 S. San Pedro St., L.A.

Thurs., Oct. 9th, 10 a.m.

Household—builders and general hardware—Paints — Aluminumware—Granite.

Will be sold in lots to suit.

S. A. Jacobs, Auctioneer

321 Board of Trade Bldg. — TU. 3677

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of Times Want Ads

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10:30 A. M.

1082 Point View Street

Ultra modern 7-room Spanish Home; corner lot about 56x124. Terms cash above Mtg. $7500, 7%. 3 bedrooms, large closets; cedar closet; 2 bathrooms in colored tile, stall shower.

Magnificent furniture and oriental rugs. 3 bedroom sets, box springs and mattresses; 8-piece walnut set (Sligh;) 6-piece Berkey & Gay set; living room mohair suite; Coxwell chair and ottoman down filled; exquisite 9-piece Spanish dining room set; 5-piece breakfast set; Kelvinator, white enamel A-B range; large and small oriental and domestic rugs; beautiful drapes and curtains; onyx top tables; linen, china, glassware, utensils, bric-a-brac, etc. By piece. NO RESERVE.

Auction Mon., Oct. 6, 10:30 A.M. 5159 York Blvd.

GROCERY stock, fixtures, showcases, cash register. DETROIT scale. 4 rooms of good furniture. Without limit or reserve.

W. H. Garvie, Auctioneer

682 South Alvarado DU. 2780

AUCTION!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th—10:30 A.M.

FURNITURE—WORSTED WILTON CARPETS—

Complete Indoor Golf Course and Equipment of

Morley's Indoor Golf Course

1549 NO. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD

Building and Lease Sold For Immediate Possession.

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"Harvard" sails at 4 p.m.

ONE WAY $13

FARES INCLUDE MEALS and BERTH

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A carefree, luxurious 73-day jaunt that explores every shore of that historic sea. Sail from New York, February 3, on the palatial, yacht-like EMPRESS OF FRANCE direct for Madeira, "Gates of Hercules" and the travel joy that lies beyond. Speed at sea allows more time ashore in the worth-while ports: Gibraltar, Cadiz, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Venice, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, as well as other less well known but amazingly interesting ports. Optional excursions as desired . . . All shore excursions planned and carried out by Canadian Pacific cruise staff. Cost as low as $900.

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Sailings from . . .	Vancouver	Honolulu
Empress of Russia	Oct. 16	—
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Empress of Russia	Dec. 6	Dec. 13
Empress of Japan	Dec. 20	Dec. 26
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World Cruise of Red Star Liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, from Los Angeles Jan. 2. 133 days—28,000 miles. $1750 (up.) *Mediterranean Cruises*, 46 days—*White Star Liners* Britannic (new)—Jan. 8; Feb. 26, and Adriatic Jan. 17; Mar. 7. $695-$750 (up) 1st Class $420 Tourist 3rd Cabin—all prices include shore program.

Europe—White Star Line's "Magnificent Trio"—*Majestic*, world's largest ship, *Olympic*, *Homeric*—to England and France. *Belgenland* and other Red Star Liners to England, France, Belgium. Popular Atlantic Transport Liners to London direct via France. Many moderate priced Cabin steamers to choose from, including the *Britannic*, world's largest. Rates for every purse or plan. Always a convenient sailing.

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Only Effective Remedial Agents Known to Science Now Combined in Remarkable New Formula by Prof. John H. Austin, Over 40 Years a Hair and Scalp Specialist.

Neglect

The Warning

New Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

Prof. John H. Austin's Form...

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[OC]TOBER 5, 1930.—[PART I.]
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[FO]R CRUISES
Let us help you plan your trip
Cruise of Red Star Liner Belgenland, famous world cruising ship, sails Los Angeles Jan. 2. 133 days—28,000 miles. $1750 (up.) Mediterranean Cruises, 46 days—White Star Liners Britannic—Jan. 8; Feb. 26, and Adriatic—Mar. 7. $695-$750 (up) 1st Class, Tourist 3rd Cabin—all prices include program.
White Star Line's "Magnificent" Majestic, world's largest ship, Homeric—to England and France, Ireland and other Red Star Liners to Holland, France, Belgium. Popular Transport Liners to London direct. Many moderate priced Cabin liners to choose from, including new ... world's largest. Rates for every ... plan. Always a convenient ...
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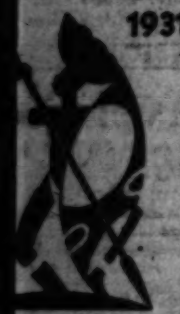
[AFRICAN] CRUISE OF 1931
THREE CRUISES IN ONE

Leaving New York April 24th, 1931.
A stunning booklet colorfully presents all the intriguing details . . . bathing in the Indian Ocean . . . basking on Durban's sands . . . thrilling to the throbbing, primal tomtoms and barbaric Zulu dances. Ask your local agent for a copy or write to
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Markwell & Co., wholesalers of Oriental Rugs, are going out of business.
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No Indigestion!
... used to suffer after eating—but ... He carries quick relief in ... STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. A pleasing combination of ... anti-acids: Calcium Carbonate ... (similar to soda) Magnesium, ...
... eaters—hard smokers—high ... find Stuart's Tablets indispensable for the relief of after-eating ...
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All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
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STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

NYE WILL HUNT FOR OIL SMEAR

Colorado Senatorial Quiz Plans Announced

Charges by Kelley to Have Bearing on Inquiry

Campaign Contributions to Be Closely Scanned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee said today he will make an early inquiry into the Colorado Senatorial campaign expenditures and look for any contributions which may have been made to that campaign by the oil companies that have been charged with an attempt to obtain government oil-shale lands illegally in that State.

Ralph Kelley, former Interior Department worker, who made the charges against the oil companies, told his story yesterday to Senator Nye.

SENATOR'S PLANS

While Nye intends to leave the investigation of the charges to the Department of Justice, he made it clear today that when the Colorado hearings are held he will determine whether the same oil companies contributed to the campaign in the recent Senatorial primary held in that State.

Meanwhile the Department of Justice continued its investigation today of charges by Kelley that the Interior Department had erred in its handling of Colorado oil-shale lands while Kelley remained silent.

Assistant Attorney-General Seth W. Richardson, conducting the inquiry into the claims of the former General Land Office chief at Denver, said in the absence of specific charges he was checking all recent oil-shale cases one by one.

If any appear questionable, he will take them to the Interior Department and trace them through.

KELLEY TO REPLY

Kelley, whose resignation submitted to Secretary Wilbur last Sunday was declined, revealed he will answer a statement by the Interior Secretary yesterday directed against him.

Wilbur stated only fifty patents had been issued from the Denver office and approved by the Interior Department during his administration. He said all these had been approved by Kelley, adding that for each patent issued more than 100 similar patents had been repossessed by the government as defaulted.

He contended also Kelley had given a "false impression" concerning the volume of Colorado oil-shale lands. Although capable of producing 40,000,000,000 barrels of oil worth $1 a barrel, he said, the cost of its extraction would be around $3 a barrel, thereby making extraction uneconomic.

WESTERN TAXPAYERS TO MEET IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—A record-breaking attendance is expected at the coming Western States Taxpayers Conference to be held in this city the 28th-29th inst. Prominent among the conferences who will also take part on the program, are Dr. Milbank Johnson and Mr. Rolland A. Vandegrift of the California Taxpayers Association.

Endeavors are being put forth by Mr. Robert E. Tally of the United Verde Copper Company, chairman of the conference, to have tax experts who are known nationally to discuss the subjects on the program.

BEARS OF WALL STREET MAKE PARK BRUIN DIET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—It's a far cry from the bears of Wall street to those of Yellowstone National Park. Yet when nearly a year ago the Wall-street bears went on the rampage they were unwittingly storing up trouble for Bruin of Yellowstone, according to officials of the National Park Service.

The park bears, as everyone knows, during the summer months become fat and lazy as they live on luxuries that come to them as a result of the tourist invasion. While some of their food is in the form of titbits from motorists encountered along the road, by far the greater part is from the bear-feeding grounds where the food left over in the hotel dining-rooms is served to them al fresco. This year it seems that money for railroad journeys and hotel living among other things was scarce throughout the country with the result that the Yellowstone hotels were not as crowded as usual and less debris went from the humans' dining-rooms to the bears' cafeteria.

ANCIENT LOG, SEQUOIA

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A piece of a seven-foot log, estimated to be 12,000,000 years old, found 150 feet below the bed of the Yakima River by Bureau of Reclamation tunnelers, has been identified as a species of Sequoia. It is believed to have been buried by a Columbia plateau volcano.

TON LITTERS INCREASE

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Pork producers in thirty-seven States have raised 4150 ton litters since the project started in Indiana in 1929. Pennsylvania leads with 540 litters weighing a ton or more at 180 days of age. Indiana is second with 500 and Illinois third with 479.

OAKIE FACING SUICIDE QUIZ

Woman Ends Life Night of Party Attended by Actor

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Coroner Frank K. Kreft announced today he will seek a sworn statement from Jack Oakie, motion-picture actor, in connection with a party here Thursday night which was attended by Mrs. Marion Lowry, 25 years of age, a divorcee, who authorities say committed suicide the same night.

Oakie, authorities say, attended the party.

Mrs. Lowry was found dead in her apartment, and police said all evidence points to suicide.

Coroner Kreft said he will ask Oakie to make a sworn statement if he attended any party where Mrs. Lowry was present, and that if the actor does not make the statement willingly he will issue a subpoena for him.

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DIVISION OF CHINA AGAIN LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY

Natural Barriers Between North and South and Differing Peoples Raise Question

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YONK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Two great armies have struggled for control of all of China throughout the past summer. Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-chan, the northern combination, tried to make their way with powerful and well-armed forces into the Yangtse valley, intent upon the overthrow of the Nationalist government under Chiang Kai-shek.

For weeks they had the better of the situation. The Nationalists not only had to meet the attack from the north but to detach large parts of their army to meet Communist attacks in the rear. Yet the northerners were never able to reach Hankow or Nanking.

Latterly the Nationalists have had the better of it. Feng and Yen have been running out of money and ammunition and their troops have become demoralized. Some of their generals have been bought up and their own rear has been threatened by the Manchurians. The Nationalists, disposing of the Reds, have been able to drive at them in full force. Yet Chiang Kai-shek has not been able to win a decisive victory. Feng and Yen have retreated at their leisure, keeping their armies intact, if reduced, for another venture.

NATURAL DIVISION

For these circumstances there is a reason and a vital one. It is not that the Chinese armies are so backward and ill-equipped and lacking in spirit as to be unable to take advantage of superiority. It is that both armies, in the moment when victory appeared in sight, found themselves facing obstacles which a modern army would have an exceedingly hard time overcoming.

The valley of the Yellow River is a first-class military obstacle. To the west, in Honan Province, are mountains with narrow passes which can be easily defended. More to the east the plain is dotted with swamps and cut up with streams and rice fields and as the coast is approached there are lakes and more swamps. This is true of both the old course of the river, running to the south of the Shantung Peninsula, and the new course running to the north.

When the Feng-Yen combination tried to take advantage of Chiang's troubles with the Communists he was able to hold them in the mountain, swamp and lakes regions with comparatively small forces while he dealt with the Reds. When Chiang, in turn, had the better of it, the northerners were able to hold him in check for weeks with their rearguards while they made good in the withdrawal of their main armies. Modern machine guns and artillery are tremendously effective under such circumstances, and heavy guns are ineffective. Troops cannot be moved in large bodies and maneuvers cannot be carried out on a large scale with precision.

MANCHUS RULE NORTH

I have set out this condition at length because it is the key to the situation in which China now finds itself following the defeat of the Feng-Yen combination. The Manchu armies have marched in from the north and taken possession of the abandoned territories and are making themselves masters of all Northern China to the line of the Yellow River. It is quite evident they intend to stay and to rule from Peiping.

There are expressions of loyalty to the Nanking government. There are pleas from Mukden for a united China. But these expressions and pleas contain terms for co-operation. If the Nanking government wishes to keep the loyalty of the Manchus it will have to be made over. It will have to give the Manchus an equal voice in the government of the whole country. Otherwise, as we shall undoubtedly see, there will be no co-operation; and the Manchus will be left in control of the north and the Nationalists of the territory below the Yellow River, and neither will give in without a war.

And it can be predicted right now that the Nanking government will not meet the Manchu terms. The Yang-tse Valley has a lively recollection of the times when it has been governed by these northerners, and there will be little disposition to let them get power there again.

So the problem is presented today in China: Whether the north can have its own regime and the south its regime, and the two can live side by side in peace, or whether the ideal of a united China is to be maintained, and these two forces shall again be set against each other in another attempt for domination of the whole country by one faction.

AMERICAN POLICY TESTED

This is something Americans will have to take seriously into consideration. Our State Department is the author of the formula of the "integrity of China." For thirty years we have determinedly resisted all attempts to divide the country. It is due to our insistence that Manchuria is part of the sovereignty of the nation.

Events and the policies of the Manchurians and other nations are soon again going to present to us the question whether we shall stick to that idea.

If we do insist there is the question whether we can ever make it come true; or, at the best, with the Yellow River barrier to consider, how many more years of struggle will it cost to bring about our ideal?

I am not endeavoring to take any sides in the matter, but simply set forth the facts. And here are some facts which will have to be considered:

Chinese of the south are scarcely more like the Chinese of the north than the Chinese of the north are like the Japanese and Koreans. There are certain racial likenesses, but in manners, outlook and desires they are far apart. The history for centuries has shown that each has determinedly fought against domination by the other.

And now events are pulling them apart more than ever. The interests of the south are centered in the Yang-tse Valley and the territory tributary to Canton. There is a mutual interest and likeness of culture all through these regions, based on centuries of settlement.

But the northerners are carving out something new. They are creating a vast nation in the north; in Manchuria, in Northern Chihli Province, in Inner Mongolia. It is rapidly becoming a great agricultural and industrial empire. And this new nation, which is throwing off the shackles of Russia and Japan, intends to determine its own destiny and its own policies.

CONTROL OVER RUSSIA

At the present moment it is exceedingly unlikely that either the Manchus or the Nanking Nationalists could conquer the other. Each now has a large and well-trained army, rapidly learning the use of modern arms and modern methods of warfare. Each has its great arsenals which can turn out artillery, small arms and ammunition, and each has the means to buy what it cannot make.

The present situation is quite different from the one presented when Feng and Yen were representing the north. They were regarded by other powers as more or less representing the Russian influence and so they were not supported. On the other hand, the Manchus represent an element which is working to shut Russia out of Northern China, and so they are being supported.

Britain and Japan would like to see a powerful Tartar and Chinese nation arise in the territory which takes in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and the northern Chinese provinces. It would be a buffer against the Russian advance into Eastern Asia. Already Manchuria, with its 25,000,000 population, constantly growing, with its arsenals and army and with its industrial and agricultural progress, is the making of such a nation. If it could be backed by Chihli Province, with its 34,000,000, part of the 30,000,000 of Shantung and part of the Honan population, it could take care of itself against Russia.

Senators End Samoa Quiz

PAGO PAGO (American Samoa) Oct. 4. (AP)—The Congressional Commission which will form an organic act for the government of American Samoa closed its open hearings today as the last witnesses, desiring to voice their views, testified.

Monday the commission, of which Senator Bingham is chairman, will go into executive session and hopes to agree shortly on the principles of the organic act.

Many witnesses which have appeared favored continuation of the naval administration which has governed Samoa for thirty years, while others voiced opposition.

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OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM ... genuinely fine training in the fine arts and ... 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings ... advanced students. Persons interested are ... phone for catalogue and to visit the studios ... functional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE ... BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6795.

ART GUILD ACADEMY "The Practical Art School of the West" COMMERCIAL ART—INTERIOR DECORATING—DECORATIVE DESIGN ... Register Now for Fall Classes—Day or Evening—Free Illustrated Book ... 2465 West 6th Street (Take H or R Car)

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts. 741 Grand View Street.

... Trade-in Your ... Part Pay ... Just Phone ... for Liberal ...
A Choice ... A Time ... Only a Few ... Suites ... (Sale Starts M...
Sofas and ... Love Seat of charming ... Comfortable and service ... Karpen Love Seat! ... covering! Has thick, ... Kroehler button back Sofa ... value at half-price! ... 2-Pc. Karpen Suite! ... tique Velour with Damask ... Karpen Sofa with distinctive ... green Frieze with Tapestry ... 2-Pc. Karpen Suite! ... antique Velour and Damask ... A custom built Sofa and ... tive embroidered trim! ...
Living Room ... Now ½ Pr... High-back Hall Chair ... Karpen Occasional Chair ... Karpen Chair in Damask ... Occasional Chair, now ... Club Chair in Mohair ... High-back Chair! Co... in Damask! Five colors ... Karpen Club Chair ... Damask Club Chair ... Frieze Club Chair ...
Thousands of ...
Rugs Greatly R... $38.50 Axminster Rugs ... 9x12, seamless ... $150.00 Royal Turk... domestics. 9x12 size ... $138.00 Royal Winton ... 8.3x10.6 size, now ...
Vacuum Cleaners ... Regal Royal Vacuums ... Princess Royal Vacuum ... Premier Junior Vacuum ... Premier Duplex Vacuum ... 3 sets Hoover Attachments ...
Open an Account on Our Budget ... Thrifty ... Terms Arranged to ...

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Pay on New Now!
Just Phone TRinity 0771
for Liberal Appraisals!

GOODAN-JENKINS
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-728 SO. BROADWAY

Avail Yourself of Our Budget Payment Plan of Buying!
Terms Arranged to Suit!
Buy Now and Save More!

Another Sensational Event!

October 1/2 price Sale
—of High-Grade Home Furnishings!

A Choice $100,000 Selection of Newest Style-Rite Items to Sell at Half...
A Timely Opportunity to Furnish Your Home at Big Savings... ACT NOW!

Only a Few of the Many Values Are Enumerated Here . . . There Are Sofas—Living Room Suites—Bedroom Suites—Dining Room Suites—Living Room Chairs of All Kinds, Tables and Numerous Other Items! You Must See Our Huge Stocks to Appreciate the True Meaning of This Event!

(Sale Starts Monday) Many of the Half-Price Items Are Only One of a Kind—All Subject to Prior Sale! (Sale Starts Monday)

Sofas and Living Room Suites ½ Price

	ORIGINAL PRICE	NOW
Love Seat of charming design! Attractively upholstered! Comfortable and serviceable . . . and now only	$120.00	$59.50
Karpen Love Seat! A beautiful model in Mohair and Frieze covering! Has thick, down cushion! Special	$150.00	$69.50
Koehler button back Sofa! Distinctive . . . and an unusual value at half-price! Covered in henna Damask	$150.00	$75.00
2-Pc. Karpen Suite! Sofa and chair, covered in beautiful antique Velour with Damask reverse cushions!	$200.00	$99.50
Karpen Sofa with distinctive carved frame! Upholstered in green Frieze with Tapestry seat and back!	$275.00	$137.50
2-Pc. Karpen Suite! Carved frame sofa and chair! In rich, antique Velour and Damask covering! Half-price	$350.00	$169.50
A custom built Sofa and Chair in gold Brussels, with distinctive embroidered trim! A marvelous value	$800.00	$395.00

Listed here are only a few of the many remarkable values in living room suites and sofas now offered at half-price! Every item offered is an exceptional value . . . the materials, the construction and last but not least . . . the distinctive designs, mark these living room pieces as the most timely values obtainable at such generous savings! Come in and see these half-price suites, as well as the numerous others at re-valued prices now!

Bedroom Suites Now ½ Price and Less

	ORIGINAL PRICE	NOW
3-Pc. Walnut Suite. Beautiful dresser, bed and vanity! A very remarkable value at new low price now!	$260.00	$129.50
3-Pc. Bedroom group in Walnut veneer! There is a vanity chest and bed specially repriced for this event	$300.00	$149.50
4-Pc. Walnut veneer suite! Chest, bed and bench! Of the finest construction available at any price! See it	$350.00	$149.50
3-Pc. Sheraton group! Choice of vanity or dresser, with chest and bed! A beautiful Mahogany veneer creation	$350.00	$169.50
3-Pc. Walnut veneered group! Includes bed, vanity and chest! An unusually distinctive design and finish!	$350.00	$175.00
3-Pc. Royal suite! Constructed of mahogany and maple veneers! Consists of bed, chest and dresser! Now	$400.00	$198.50
6-Pc. Bedroom group, decorated in Walnut and Satinwood veneers! Dresser, chest, twin beds, stand and chair	$450.00	$225.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Group! There is a massive chest, vanity and bed, richly finished in dark Walnut veneer! Repriced	$500.00	$249.50

These suites are exemplary of the large selection which we have decided to now offer at half the original price! Each one is of the finest construction, built with features found only in suites made by America's foremost manufacturers! You cannot find more value for your money than is offered you in these selected, style-rite groups at half-price NOW!

Quality Dining Room Suites ½ Price

	ORIGINAL PRICE	NOW
8-Pc. Dining group with solid mahogany table top and surface pieces! Buffet, table, host chair, 5 diners	$165.00	$82.50
8-Pc. Walnut veneered dining group! Extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 diners at half-price, now	$345.00	$169.50
8-Pc. Duncan Phyfe dining group! Chairs may be had in choice of 4 beautiful coverings! Very distinctive	$400.00	$198.50
10-Pc. Group of Hepplewhite design! Masterfully executed in quality Mahogany veneer! A marvelous value	$500.00	$249.50
8-Pc. Berkey and Gay group! A Chippendale creation, finished in Mahogany with butt Walnut decorations	$500.00	$249.50
10-Pc. Tudor Oak group! Stunning refectory table style! An extraordinary selection at half-price, now	$500.00	$249.50
10-Pc. Chippendale suite finished in mahogany! Has a buffet, china, table, host and 5 side chairs! Only	$600.00	$298.50

A representative group picked from our numerous half-price dining room suites! Practically any period, any design, and any finish may be found in this grouping! If you really want a fine dining room suite . . . don't hesitate to see the entire stock of half-price items that will be on display at this sale! Take advantage of this timely re-valuation event . . . BUY NOW and save HALF!

Living Room Chairs
Now ½ Price

	NOW
High-back Hall Chair	$29.50
Karpen Occasional Chair	$29.50
Karpen Chair in Damask	$32.50
Occasional Chair, now	$34.50
Club Chair in Mohair	$37.50
High-back Chair! Covered in Damask! Five colors	$49.50
Karpen Club Chair	$49.50
Damask Club Chair	$39.50
Frieze Club Chair	$75.00

Living Room Tables
Now ½ Price

	NOW
Davenport Tables in walnut or mahogany color	$ 9.75
Drop-leaf Table! Mah.	$14.75
Walnut Davenport Table	$17.50
Modern Artistic Table	$29.50
Oak Living Room Table	$29.50
Fine Library Table	$37.50
Hand Carved Coffee Table	$47.50
Mah. Library Table	$49.50
Occ. Rosewood Table	$49.50

Broadloom Rugs . . . Now Half Price!

	WAS	NOW
4.6x9 Broadloom Carpet in mottled effect	$25.85	$12.85
5x9 Broadloom Carpet in heather color	$35.00	$17.50
6x9 Broadloom Carpet in rose taupe shade	$46.00	$23.00
7x9 Broadloom Carpet in gray heather, at	$45.00	$22.50
7.10x12 Broadloom Carpet in gray heather, at	$84.50	$42.25
9x10 Broadloom Carpet in heather colors	$74.00	$37.00
9x10 Broadloom Carpet in mottled effect	$86.00	$43.00
9x12 Broadloom Carpet in mottled effects	$94.85	$47.50
9x14.3 Broadloom Carpet in Orchid shade	$104.00	$52.00
9x15 Broadloom Carpet in Orchid color	$108.00	$54.00

Entire Stock Pictures
Now ½ Price

Including many famous artists' reproductions, lithograph prints and color prints of popular subjects! Many interesting values at half-price!

Large Selection Lamps
Now ½ Price

Floor lamps, bridge lamps and table lamps! A wide variety!

Entire Stock Greatly Reduced!

Simmons Beds
Less Than ½ Price

Regular $8.00 Beds

50 only! Full size, green metal beds! A close-out line offered at a price you cannot afford to miss . . . $3.95

Regular $17.50 Beds

20 only! Full size, brown metal beds! Have decorative tapering fillers! Very remarkable values . . . $7.95

Thousands of Odd Pieces Now at HALF-PRICE and Less! More Than 100 Chairs and Bedroom Benches Now at Half-Price and Less! There Are Dressers, Vanities, Chests, Cabinets and Numerous Other Pieces from Broken Suites of High-grade Furniture at ½ Price!

Hundreds of Other Items at Savings of 15%--25% and 33⅓%! Buy and Save Now!

Rugs Greatly Reduced!
$30.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, seamless . . . $29.75
$150.00 Royal Turkish domestics, 9x12 size . . . $62.50
$138.00 Royal Wintons in 8.3x10.6 size, now . . . $98.50

Blankets Priced Lower!
Full size all-cotton blankets in many colors . . . 95c
Full size part-wool blankets! Select colors . . . $ 3.95
(More than 1000 blankets and comforts at big reductions.)

3-Piece Bed Outfits
Substantial Simmons metal bed, with heavy coil spring and comfortable cotton mattress! A very remarkable value at this new low price . . $19.85

Gas Ranges in Colors
All enameled, large size gas range! In white and gray or ivory and green color combination! Has service drawer and broiler! Special now . . . $47.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
These sets consist of attractive drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs! They are substantially made and artistically decorated! Reduced to . . $14.95

Midget Model Radios
Choose From These Electric Radios!
Super-Tone Midget . . . $59.50
Jackson-Bell Radio . . . $59.50
Philco Baby-Grand . . . $69.50
Easy Terms Arranged!

Vacuum Cleaners at Savings
Royal Royal Vacuums . . . $24.95
Princess Royal Vacuum . . . $29.75
Premier Junior Vacuum . . . $32.50
Premier Duplex Vacuum . . . $54.95
Extra Hoover Attachments . $ 4.95

Slipper Chair Special
These are exceptionally sturdy and comfortable chairs! Have padded seat and backs, and may be had in a variety of colorful cretonne covers . . . $ 3.95

Simmons Day-Beds
A genuine Simmons double size, coil spring day-bed, complete with cretonne covered pad at a sensational low price! Formerly $29.50, now . . . $19.85

Gas Heaters Lower
Full clay-back, 3-double radiant gas heaters! Exceptionally efficient, attractive and economical! A regular $8.50 value, repriced now at . . . $ 6.95

Special Bed-Davenports
Here is a wonder-value! A full Jacquard velour bed-davenport for the lowest price we have ever been able to offer a bed-davenport . . . $59.50

Entire Stock of New Sewing Machines
Now at a Sensational Low Price!
Buy Now and Save!

Open an Account Here Now on Our Budget Plan for Thrifty Buyers!
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget

RADIOS Atwater-Kents—Philcos Super-Tones General Electrics Easy Terms

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 So. Broadway

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Pay on New!
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Phone TRinity 0771

Real Estate

New Signs of Activity Brighten the Horizon

The first eight and a half months of the current year produced more real estate transactions in Los Angeles County than the entire year of 1922, which by many was regarded as a peak year in the local real estate market.

Deeds filed in the County Recorder's office indicate that actual sales (not including trust deeds, mortgages, etc.) are now being consummated at the rate of more than 24,000 per month.

To thoughtful people this demand for property in the face of a general lull in business is highly significant.

It shows that the sheer growth of the community is bound to create a substantial amount of real estate activity regardless of conditions elsewhere in the United States.

As a matter of fact, normal growth in Los Angeles and its surrounding area requires accommodations for 36,000 new families per year, which over a period of ten years means that more than 100 additional square miles will be occupied by homes and business buildings.

Real Opportunities Today!

Every investor knows that the large profits are made by anticipating a period of activity. If you are seriously interested in buying a home, home-site, or any other class of Southern California real estate, it will pay you to read carefully the current offerings presented in today's Sunday Times, many of which are real opportunities and never again will appear in this or any other newspaper. Turn to Part V—the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Development Section.

Principal Real Estate Classifications

as they appear in the Sunday Times are shown below. See Part V.—the Sunday Times Real Estate and Development Section.

- Houses for Sale
- City Lots for Sale
- Business Property
- Industrial Property
- Income Property
- Suburban Property
- Beach Property
- Poultry Ranches
- Country Property
- Mountain, Resort, Lake
- Eastern and Northern
- San Diego Property
- Government Lands
- Oil Property
- Orange, Lemon, Walnut
- Wanted—Real Estate
- For Exchange—Real Estate
  - Miscellaneous
  - Houses
  - Lots
  - Business Property
  - Income Property
  - Suburban Property
  - Country Property
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Mortgages, Trust Deeds
- Mines and Mining
- Apartments, Hotels Leases For Sale, Etc.
- Business Investments
- Business Opportunities

The Times is admittedly the largest real estate market-place in the United States. By actual count, it prints more real estate want ads than all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined. Today's Sunday Times reflects this condition, furnishing an intensely interesting listing of properties—in the city, suburbs, beach, mountains and everywhere throughout the Southwest.

Sunday Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times Prints More Real Estate Want Ads Than All Other Los Angeles Newspapers Combine

GUE PARLEY
ILS OF AIMS

Dissatisfied With Results of Session

Caps in Covenant Still Baffle Delegates

Court Situation Also Held Displeasing

VA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Dissatis- not discouraged, the League ns Assembly concluded its annual session today after g for three and one-half with obstinate international

ere various reasons why ates of fifty-two nations Geneva tonight were not satisfied with the results ssion. Most keenly felt, was the failure to accom- amendment of the League so as to close its existing ap and thus advance the international dealing be- in the Kellogg-Briand anti-

gates found, in facing re- some changes suggested affect the present status of ations in the covenant, some that these sanctions might ded and others wishing that ould happen. The question, e, was referred to the gov- s for further study.

OLD COURT PROBLEM

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...COURT PROBLEM

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FERVENT PEACE PLEA MADE

Viscount Cecil, Aging British Delegate, Implores League to Combat Pro-War Interests

GENEVA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Viscount Cecil, British representative on the Assembly of the League of Nations, in an address before the closing session of the Assembly today pleaded with the gathering of statesmen to renew their efforts for peace.

His address was in support of the amendments to the Covenant of the League to make it conform to the Briand-Kellogg antiwar pact, all of which failed of agreement this session.

VESTED INTERESTS HIT

The bowed and aging statesman suggested his long crusade in the interest of world peace might be near its end and as his final message he implored his colleagues to combat "the powerful vested interests" which he said are carrying on active propaganda in behalf of war.

Lord Cecil cited an evidence of this propaganda at the Geneva naval conference in 1927 and subsequent revelation before the Senate investigating committee at Washington in its investigation of the so-called Shearer incident.

"Unquestionably," he said, "there are very large material interests which would be affected by abolition of war and consequent diminution or abolition of preparations for war. . . . None of us who had the painful experience of going through the negotiations three years ago for the three-power treaty which failed can have forgotten the revelations which afterward showed that important steel interests in one of the great countries concerned had actually employed an agent for the purpose of preventing those negotiations from succeeding."

SACRIFICES NECESSARY

Lord Cecil praised the efforts made to amend the Covenant and eliminate war. "If we do believe prohibition of war of all kinds is a good thing and that by putting it into the Covenant we can make that prohibition more effective," he urged, "then, in heaven's name, let us not be debarred from doing so by fears of lesser evils.

"You have to make up your minds what course you want to pursue. Do you really want peace? Are you really determined on it? Are you really prepared to take whatever measures may be necessary for that object, even undergoing sacrifices that may be required?

"No great quest in this world is without danger, no great advantage can be had for nothing. If we want this great object we must be prepared to pay the price for it.

"Let us count the cost before it is too late and if there be any of us faint-hearted, well, let them openly turn back. We shall regret the loss of their assistance, but it is better to know exactly where we are and to have with us only those who are wholehearted in their pursuit of the object we have in view and not be hampered in our efforts by those who are faint-hearted."

machinery to new conditions and guaranteeing a provision that League leaders believe would facilitate the entry of the United States into the tribunal. This provides no judgment may be taken in a case involving an American interest without the consent of the United States.

Few of the League's directing members were fully satisfied with the Assembly's disarmament work, but they felt some progress had been made. The Assembly asked its preparatory disarmament commission at its November session to complete a draft for a general disarmament treaty.

It also requested the Council—its executive body—to call a general conference on reduction and limitation of armaments "as soon as possible." This cautious phrase was deplored by some, notably the Germans, who tried unsuccessfully to have the conference date fixed for next year.

GAINS RECORDED

Great satisfaction was taken, however, in the conclusion of a convention for financial assistance to a member state which may be attacked. This is regarded as an addition to a number of measures discouraging war.

The gain in sentiment for compulsory arbitration also was regarded as a cause for rejoicing. This feeling was expressed thus by the president, Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania, in his closing address:

"At this moment nearly all of the members of the League, including Rumania, have acceded to the optional clause of the World Court (providing compulsory arbitration.) We can all remember the excitement which used to run through the Assembly when we heard of the accession of a single country. Now compulsory arbitration reigns in the world."

OTHER MAJOR ISSUES

Following are some of the more important other matters dealt with:

The Briand scheme for a European union was turned over to a committee of the European member states for study. This group will meet in January for a report.

The Assembly authorized a worldwide scientific study of the prevailing economic depression.

Fifteen justices were elected to the World Court by the Council. They include Frank B. Kellogg, former American Secretary of State.

Dates for two opium conferences were set—one of manufacturing states in London, the 27th inst., and another, on limitation of manufacture, in Geneva, May 27. The United States was invited to both.

The Council ordered the withdrawal of the Franco-Belgian defense force from the Saar district, thus removing the last Allied occupation troops from German soil.

Stock Exchange Rarely Caught Short-Handed

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Wrecks, storms or disasters seldom disorganize the New York Stock Exchange.

There is a huge map of the New York metropolitan district in the personnel director's office, with a small tin flag bearing the name of each employee in the exact spot of his residence.

Between 7 and 9 a.m., the exchange is kept informed of wrecks, storms or other occurrences which might delay arrival of employees. If delays occur, workers are quickly shifted so that vacant positions are filled by the time the gong sounds for the market's opening.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential — [Advertisement.

INDIA RADICALS IN POLICE CLASH

Meeting in Defiance of Ban Brings Casualties

ALLAHABAD (India) Oct. 4. (AP) An unconfirmed report today from Roork said there had been a number of casualties in an encounter between police and 6000 Nationalist volunteers who insisted on holding a political meeting despite a police ban.

The policemen charged with their lathis, or staves, and two constables and several demonstrators were injured. Police ended the clash by firing on the crowd.

STUDENT DIES AND TRIO HURT IN AUTO WRECK

WAYNESBURG (Pa.) Oct. 4. (AP) George Waddell of Philippi, W. Va., a student at the University of Pittsburgh, was killed and two other Pitt students were injured in an automobile accident near here while they were on their way to Morgantown, W. Va., for the Pitt-West Virginia University football game today. Thomas Ewing of Columbus, O., was hurt seriously and Francis Franklin, Pittsburgh, was hurt slightly.

FISHERIES HEAD APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Joseph A. Craig has been appointed chief of the Pacific Coast division of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, with headquarters at Stanford University. Craig succeeds Dr. Willis Rich.

THREE KILLED BY GANGSTERS

Two Gunmen Invade Store in Pittsburgh Suburb

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4. (AP)—A woman and two men were shot and killed and another man was wounded probably fatally today when gangsters' guns were fired five times in a grocery store in Braddock, a suburb.

Two men fired and killed Joseph Libianco, proprietor of the store, his 27-year-old wife, and Louis Tomano, 70, a customer. Libianco's brother, Michael, 28, was wounded so seriously he is not expected to live.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT BATTLES WITH BEAR

CALCUTTA (India) Oct. 4. (AP)—L. Rutherford Stuyvesant, United States vice-consul, had a hand-to-hand fight with a giant bear and has lived to tell the tale. Last Tuesday while hunting in the Jalaswar jungle near Puri he encountered a large bear and wounded it with a shot at close range. The bear was made angry rather than disabled by the shot and rushed Stuyvesant.

BANK ADS URGED

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Planned advertising, as a means of keeping up the level of bank savings, was recommended to Michigan bankers here recently by Robert D. Mathias, president of the Depositors' State Bank of Chicago.

THREE KILLED IN ROAD BLAST

Cases of Powder Explode on Colorado Highway Job

LAKE CITY (Colo.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Three highway workers were killed today in a mystery blast that shook Lake City. The dead were Lee E. Williams, 45 years of age, Al Roady, 63, and Joseph Halpin, 51.

The blast occurred within the city limits, where the men were working on the road. They had set off one charge of dynamite and returned to prepare for another one when several cases of explosive stored near by suddenly exploded.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
20 years in Los Angeles
... So. Bdwy. 547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

Emphatic Savings
On Autumn's Newest Modes
CHOOSE NOW
At Your Favorite "College" Store

Genuine
REPTILES
$5.95
Brown or beige lizard with brown kid—gray lizard with black kid—black lizard with black kid.
An unusual offering—several smart styles. Oxford ties, pumps or strap models. UNDERPRICED.

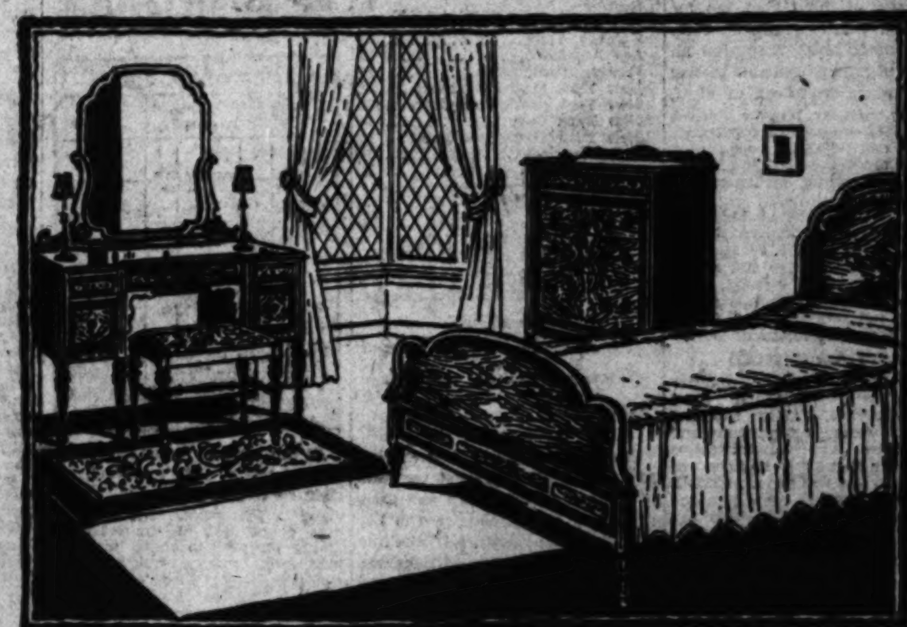
Campus
OXFORDS
$4.95
Autumn browns, beiges, blacks or whites—crepe soles—leather soles.
The smartest showing — the greatest values in this popular school-girl footwear—OVER TWENTY-FIVE (25) STYLES

PUMPS and TIES
$5.95
Black suede and dull kid—French bronze kid—brown suede and brown kid—plain satins—Moire satins.
Many new dainty effects that make the foot look smaller. Really sensational values.

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE
$6.95
Nationally famous footwear, usually priced about double. Tru-Poise or Joy Tread arch styles—footwear seldom ever reduced.
Leaf brown—raisin brown and black kid. A wide selection of new models.

Keep in Touch With
World Events by RADIO
Football . . . November Election Returns . . . President Hoover . . . Premier MacDonald, Marconi and other world celebrities. Don't miss them!
LATEST MODELS
LEADING LINES
Easy Terms
Los Angeles *Furniture Co.*
Reliable for 60 Years
718-20-22 So. Hill Street

Los Angeles Furniture Company's



OCTOBER Selling Event
Dependable Furnishings at Impressive Savings
"Quality With Economy" is the foundation of the merchandising policy upon which this 60-year-old institution was built. At no time during our long career has this been more strikingly exemplified than in our great October Selling Event, which begins tomorrow morning. Come prepared to find really worthwhile values in finer furnishings for every room in the house.

3-PIECE BURLED WALNUT AND SATINWOOD BEDROOM SUITE
At a very Special Low Price and on Liberal Terms
3-Piece Suite as illustrated, consisting of Bed, Vanity and Chest specially offered at $156.50
This Bedroom Suite is notable for a beautiful blending of richly burled Walnut in an unusual combination with genuine Satinwood overlay panels and trimmings. Style, distinction and rare charm are apparent at a glance. The dust-proof interiors are splendidly constructed of fine quality oak and the hardware is massive and dependable. The painstaking workmanship together with the choice woods used throughout, make for lasting service. Seldom have we seen a more emphatic value or one more deserving of your consideration. For those desiring additional pieces, a luxurious dresser at *$63.50* and a stylishly upholstered Bench at *$12.75.*

Style and Luxury!
2-Pc. SUITE
Davenport and Club Chair
Both Pieces at one amazingly low price $189.50
A suite you will appreciate at first sight. A roomy Davenport with luxurious roll-ends, spring-arms, resilient cushions and ample, comfortable back. Hardwood frame glued and dowelled and massive carved feet. Stylishly tailored in new copper brocaded damask heavily welted. Many other types of coverings. Value Supreme!

BUTTONBACK CLUB CHAIR
Superbly tailored to match the Davenport, this roomy, restful Club Chair will add a pleasing note of style and comfort to your living room.
LIBERAL TERMS
Pay Out of Income

OCCASIONAL TABLES
An especially good value at
$19.75 *LIBERAL TERMS*
An attractive combination of mahogany and gumwood with large, octagonal top and sturdy pedestal base. A useful and decorative piece.

BOOK TROUGH END TABLE

Genuine value at a special low price ... $3.95
Mahogany finish with decorative open-panel ends. Stands 23 inches high, with top 22 inches long by 11 inches wide. Has ample book trough. Light, but well built. A table of many uses, needed in every well-appointed living room.

The *Beautyrest* by Simmons
Scientifically built and it's the world's most comfortable mattress.

Ace Box Spring. $45

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
For a Limited Time Only
Pay as little as .... $1 DOWN
This famous SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Mattress may be had on astonishingly easy terms to introduce this peerless product to additional thousands.
Priced at $42.50

THE FULL SIMMONS LINE, COMPLETE
Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses in profusion. A complete line of this noted sleep equipment.

WE NEED YOUR OLD FURNITURE
Demand for good used furniture in our Economy Basement is so brisk that we are glad to accept yours in part payment for new. Liberal allowance on trade-ins.

COMFORT! COOL NIGHTS
and at a moderate cost
$10.25
This Holbrook gas heater has four double radiants, massive iron frame, antique brass trim. 28½ inches high by 20 inches wide. Little space, lots of heat.

LIBERAL TERMS

AUTUMN DISPLAY OF FINE BROADLOOM
Seamless Carpeting for Covering Entire Rooms
This beautiful Broadloom Carpeting comes in the new pastel shades, including Rust, Cedar, Green, Taupe and others. It is available in widths of 9 and 12 feet (some 15 feet) and in any length desired. Splendid value!
$3.75 $4.90 $7.75
Per Square Yard

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
SINCE 1870
718-22-22 SO. HILL ST.

FINANCIAL

MILLS ALLOY STATUS TOLD

Oil Tool Company Earnings Hit Low Figure

Patent Suit Against Others Awaits Decision

High Current Asset Ratio Being Maintained

Net profits of Mills Alloys, Inc., for the second quarter ended June 30, last, amounted to $2,931.30 after all charges including Federal income tax provision, equivalent to about 7½ cents a share on the 40,000 shares of $3 cumulative convertible preferred stock Series A outstanding on which arrears total $1.50 a share, according to a statement issued yesterday.

During the months of May and June last year the company reported earnings of $23,879 or approximately 58 cents a share. For eleven months ended December 31, 1929, the last previous earning statement available, net profits of $117,163 or $2.93 a share were reported.

PROFITS DETAILED

Sales for the June quarter amounted to $83,079.74 and gross profits $30,249.03. After expenses including salaries, commissions and other sales and administrative charges, there was a balance of $3,069.42. To this was added $1,236.88, representing interest earned in the three months period. Federal tax provision totaled $473.

The lower rate of earnings this year was attributed to the general subnormal activity of the oil-tool industry. The company specialises in the manufacture and sale of Titan metal drilling bits in addition to one or more other drilling products.

SUIT DECISION SOON

In 1929 the company instituted patent suits against National Tool and Metals, Inc., and Maurice Hendrycks for alleged infringement of its special process in the manufacture of Titan metal. A decision is expected to be handed down in the near future by the District Court. It is understood that the company has filed suits against two additional companies.

The balance sheet as of June 30, discloses cash on hand of $45,211.29 and trade accounts receivable of $55,281.80. Inventories of finished goods at cost are listed at $40,962.74 and raw materials at cost or market, whichever is lower, $14,917.54. Advances to customers amounted to $44,067.40 and bond investments $2000. This brings the total current assets, less a $6000 reserve for bad debts, to $197,383.32, which is contrasted with accounts payable and accrued expenses of $8,162.28. Federal and State taxes payable, reserve for 1930 Federal income taxes and reserves for other taxes and contingencies total $13,670.

The last dividend on the Class A preferred stock was paid January 1, last. Only one quarterly dividend was paid on the Class B which was 25 cents a share July 1, 1929. There are 80,000 B shares outstanding.

Break on Mart to Year's Low Features Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The third storm of selling in four months blew itself out in the stock market this week, after breaking the majority of prices below the levels reached in the panic of last November.

Share prices made irregular recovery after touching a new bottom Tuesday, but the frequent buffetings suffered by the speculative community had left an aftermath of confusion.

Several observers found much encouragement in the fact pivotal shares attracted substantial support the past fortnight, and pointed out that a bear market continuing for much more than a year after a business depression has set in would be rather phenomenal in economic history.

Important banking interests denied they were lending any artificial support to the market. A fair stream of investment buying around the low levels was reported in brokerage circles.

Confusion of speculative sentiment, however, was marked. While some bear groups were said to have covered their short contracts, others appeared willing enough to put out new short lines on rallies, and professional traders who went long of the market around the lower levels were content to take small profits.

The composite price index of ninety leading shares ended the week at 152.7, a net gain of only one-half of 1 point, but above 8 points above the low level reached Tuesday.

The rally in stocks was largely regarded as a technical rebound. Call money renewed at 2½ per cent Monday for the first time in fifteen years, but later held at 2 per cent.

CANADIAN NICKEL CURTAILS OUTPUT

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—International Nickel Company of Canada is now cutting production to a point that is in step with current demand, J. L. Agnew, vice-president, stated today. "Stocks of finished metal, while in no way excessive, have reached a point where the consumer is fully assured of ample supply and prompt delivery," he said. Refining operations have been cut about 33 per cent, while there has been no curtailment of mining and smelting.

HOLLAND BANK RATE CUT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—Bank of The Netherlands has reduced the rate on loans on securities ½ to 1 per cent to 2½ per cent. The discount rate of the bank is unchanged at 2 per cent.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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INSTITUTE EXPANSION REVEALED

Stock Exchange School Numbers 224 Associate Students

Employees of thirty different organizations which are not members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges are enrolled in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute and number 224 associate members, it was revealed yesterday by Edwin L. Harbach, president of the institute. These students are sponsored by members or officials of the two exchanges.

This group includes employees of the State Corporation Department, the District Attorney's office, Better Business Bureau, banks, publishing houses, newspapers and twenty-four other industrial and financial organizations. The State Corporation Department shows the greatest number of registrations with forty-nine students participating in the classes, while there are forty-six registrations by clients of members of the exchanges, twenty-one employees of bond houses and sixteen employees of nonmember brokerage houses.

Companies whose securities are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange such as Richfield Oil Company, Shell Union Oil Company, Pacific Western Oil Company, Southern California Edison Company, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Van de Kamp's Dutch Bakeries, etc., are represented by their employees among the associate students.

The associate member registrations were distributed as follows: Brokerage practice, 42; analysis of financial statements, 30; investments I, 27; brokerage accounting, 23; brokerage law, 19; corporation finance, 19; principles and practices of stock and bond cashiering, 19; the financial system of the United States, 17; investments II, 12; business statistics, 8; security salesmanship, 8.

BROKERS SANGUINE AGAIN

Look for Continuation of Recovery This Week; Hoover's Address Cited as Bullish Factor

What Spring-street brokers think of the current trend of stock prices and of the outlook for the immediate future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Before the end of the week sentiment improved slightly even though tangible evidences of actual general business improvement were absent. I believe that the short interest is still something above normal and we doubt whether there has been large covering during the past week. The market consequently is in a fairly strong technical position with indications pointing to continuance of creeping recovery for a few days longer at least.—**Norman B. Courtney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

While short selling speeded up the September decline, there is no question that it was largely the result of liquidation of securities against bank loans. The fact that volume is again low indicates that urgent selling pressure has been removed. The recent address of President Hoover to the American Bankers' Association contained a clear-cut statement of conditions, and should have a beneficial effect marketwise. Prices are now at a favorable range for accumulation, and while minor fluctuations may retard recovery, we would except to see a reasonable advance both in business and the market before many weeks have passed.—**F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Action of the market last week indicated further weakness and continuance of downward trend for a short period. Very aggressive professional selling is only counteracted by banking support of a few principal stocks. Foreign political difficulties and unsatisfactory trend of earnings of many of our leading corporations contribute to the pessimism of the public, causing further liquidation. It is logical to expect, however, that when this liquidation is completed speculation for the rise will begin. Each period of decline has been followed by a substantial rally of 20 or more points in the averages. It seems reasonable to assume that a rally of comparable proportions is in prospect after the present wave of selling has spent its force.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Such irregularities as have just been witnessed are characteristic of a protracted liquidation. In the present instance liquidation has been going on now over a year and it seems reasonable to assume that we may be witnessing the closing phases. Although the immediate outlook is still somewhat obscured, it is in times like the present that good stocks may be purchased with assurance by those who have the patience to hold on for a while.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

During the past week the market again has had to face bad news in the way of passing of dividends, decreased earnings and what at the time appeared to be mysterious liquidation. It now appears that this liquidation is probably at the behest of important banking institutions, and an analysis of the brokerage-loan account with Federal Reserve member banks shows that there has been a lack of liquidation in the past from that quarter. The ratio of loans to market values, in spite of the decrease in total loans, actually advanced during the twelve months, which is illustrative of the lack of complete liquidation necessary to establish a sound basis for a future bull market. While there are a number of stocks still vulnerable due to the uncertainty of dividend prospects, there are many stocks of unquestionable value that are so deflated that the discriminating investor now has a chance to purchase bargains. Those who believe with President Hoover in the future prosperity of the country should have the courage to make careful investments now.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

We have passed through almost a full week of inconclusive rally, subsequent to a period of rather drastic decline. So far nothing is indicated other than a purely technical correction of an oversold market situation. The improvement has not been particularly impressive—it may continue into next week or possibly even longer. The basis has not been established for a broad forward move in the market and stock commitments should be ventured only on the basis of a long pull in well-deflated stocks of unquestioned merit.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

After a decline of about 40 points in the Dow-Jones industrial averages, the market staged a brisk 9-point recovery on Tuesday. Since that time spasmodic spells of strength and weakness have been apparent, the market having assumed a very irregular tone. Unfilled steel tonnage, which will be reported by United States Steel Corporation on Friday, will possibly give some indication of the probable trend of business for the balance of the year.—**Fred F. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Having undergone the most se-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

PREFERRED OIL ISSUES DUE

Ohio Standard Program May Forecast General Swing to Senior Stock Financing in Petroleum

BY EARLE E. CROWE

New capital requirements for oil companies in the next several months will probably be met through the sale of preferred stock issues, if the proposed financial program of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio is an accurate index to the trend.

This company will ask its stockholders later this month to approve the sale of $12,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, of which $7,000,000 will be used to retire the 7 per cent preferred now outstanding. The new issue will be callable at $107.50.

FUNDED DEBT LOW

Petroleum financing usually favors common stock issues through subscription rights or the sale of convertible debentures, depending on conditions in the financial markets. The general practice in corporate structures of oil companies is low funded debt and large issues of common stock.

Obviously, because of declining stock prices, this is not a suitable time to provide new capital from the sale of common stock. Nor does the state of the stock market encourage the issue of convertible debentures. Bond issues convertible into stock may be issued at favorable rates of interest to the borrower, but securities of this type are not especially marketable unless rising stock prices lend attraction to the convertible features.

One or two large oil companies were fortunate or astute enough to provide new capital earlier in the year through debentures when both the stock and bond markets were favorable to such an operation. These companies expect, of course, that operation of the conversion privileges in the next few years will gradually reduce fixed interest charges and increase the amount of capital stock outstanding.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Like Standard of Ohio, other oil companies forced to come into the capital market at this time will probably employ preferred stock issues which may be called when debenture or common stock financing is popular again. The recent financial program of Sinclair Consolidated also took cognisance of preferred stock virtues by providing for the issue of 5,000,000 no par shares, the rates on which to be fixed when the stock is issued.

Very few oil companies, however, have utilized preferred financing but they have done so on the first opportunity for retirement has been seized. At present the only large companies with preferred issues outstanding are Shell Union and Tide Water Associated.

Tide Water Associated, for illustration, is probably overfinanced with preferred stock, which amounts to 41 per cent of the total capitalization. A conversion feature was expected to induce exchange of the preferred for the common, but market conditions upset these calculations. The funded debt of 9 per cent of the total is out of line with the general practice.

Shell Union's preferred stock is 10 per cent of the capitalization, compared with funded debt 31 per cent, and common stock 59 per cent.

How some of the large oil capital structures treat funded debt and stock issues is illustrated in the following table:

	Funded Debt	Preferred	Common
Shell Union	31%	10	59
Standard of Calif.	None		100
Standard of N. J.	21%		79
Standard of N. Y.	13%		87
Texas Corp.	17%		83
Tide Water Assoc.	9%	41	50

As the largest manufacturer of railway safety, block signal, and train-control apparatus and equipment in the world, the company does about half of the total domestic business in these lines and maintains many foreign selling agencies at the principal railway terminal centers of all continents. The recently developed centralized traffic control system enables a single train dispaicher to operate all switches and signals and to control trains moving over many miles of line. Railroads are very much interested in this system, as its employment greatly facilitates train movements and lowers operating costs.

In 1929 earnings advanced substantially over those for 1928, while continued good business in the first half of 1930 enabled the company to show even further gains in profits. In that period not equalled $3.03 per share, as against $2.70 in the initial half-year of 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
6 per cent cumulative preferred stock (par $100)	$3,384,200
Common stock (no par)	728,000

Current data: Substantial orders have been booked in 1930. These include the Toronto terminal contract for special interlocking devices, one of the largest ever obtained, and an order just received from the Michigan Central for the installation of automatic block signals on one of its main lines.

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The wool market was slower this week. Trading was confined largely to 64's and finer fleece and territory wools, and to 58-60's territory wools. Prices were firm on 64's and finer fleeces, irregular on territory original bags and graded French combing wools of this grade, and was slightly firm on 58-60's territory wools.

New Investment Trust Issues Out

Public offering of two new series of Leaders of Industry Shares, a fixed-type investment trust, will be made shortly by General Shares Corporation, Howard Claman, Los Angeles manager of the trust, announced yesterday.

The shares of the two new series will represent ownership in the same group of thirty-three leading American common stocks held by the series now being offered. One will be designed, it was stated, for maximum appreciation of capital and the second offers maximum annual return on the investment.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con., 2½; Alta Mercer, 2½; Alta Mich., 6; Alta Tiger, ½; Alta Tun. ½; Am. Metals Co., ¼; Beaver Copper, ½; Big Hill, 28; Bingham Metals, 2; Black Metal, 2; Bonanza Mining, 1½; Bullion, 4; Bristol Silver, 10; Cardiff, 6; Cedar Talis., ½; Central Sid., 2½; Chief Con. 80; Colorado Con. 60; Columbus Rexall, 3; Consumed Metals, 12½; Crescent Eagle, 1½; Croff, 1½; Crown Fr. 4½; Dix Butte, 42; Dragon, 4½; East Crown Pt., 2; East Sid., 4; East Tint. Coal, 9; East Tint. Con., 42; East Utah, 6; Emerald, 4; Empire Silver, ¼; Empire Mines, 6; Eureka Bullion, 20; Eureka Lily, 30; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ½; Great Eastern, 2; Gresien, 4½; Gold Chain, 2; Howell, 1; Indian Queen, ½; Iron King, 21; Kearsarge Std., 1½; Kenmeth, 6; Kentucky Utah, 2; Keystone, 7; Lehigh Tint., 3½; Leonora, ¾; Little May, ½; Magnolia Lead, 8; Mammoth, 40; Mich. Utah, 1; Naildriver, 20; National Treasure, ¼; New Bingham Mary, 5; New Quincy, 4½; North Lily, 1.25; North Std., 3½; Ohio Copper, 35; Park Bingham, 3; Park City Con., 2; Park Cummings, 1; Park Utah, 4; Park Knould, 4; Park Premier, 13; Park Utah, 1.60; Pioche Bristol, ½; Plumbic Mines, 1; Plutus, 30; Prince Con., 2½; Provo, 26; Rico, 1.72, 6½; Silver King Coal, 6.65; Silver Shield, 7½; Silver Std., Sioux Mines, 1; South Iron Blossom, ½; South Std., 2; Swansea Con., 1½; Tarbaby, 1½; Tint. Con., 1¼; Tint. Lead, 1.05; Tintic Std., 4.95; Union Chief, 1; Utah Con., 1; Western Explor., 74; Union Asst., ½; Victor Con., 1½; Walker Mining, 1.80; West Toledo, ½; Wilbert, 2; Yankee Con., 1; Zuma, 4.

NEW PLANTS TO BE BUILT ON ISLANDS

Hawaiian Pineapple and American Can Factories Planned at Iwilei

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive.)—Decision of the American Can Company to expend $1,800,000 on a new plant at Iwilei proves the growing importance of the pineapple industry in the Hawaiian Islands. Now comes information from Honolulu that Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., also is planning erection of a six-story warehouse at Iwilei.

Construction of American Can Company's added facilities for can manufacturing will commence immediately. The new factory will be a fireproof reinforced concrete structure two stories high, covering an area of 240 by 340 feet.

The enlarged manufacturing plant and storage facilities will enable American Can to operate at uniform capacity continuously throughout the year and to keep pace with the rapidly growing pineapple industry at Iwilei.

Several other can plants are operated in the islands by American Can and combined production during the present year has been approximately 200,000,000, an increase of 60,000,000 over the 1929 output.

With erection of additional warehouse facilities, Hawaiian Pineapple Company will be prepared to meet any emergencies that may arise in the future should crops ripen too suddenly or rapidly, or should production of cans be interrupted.

Steel Activity at Youngstown Tapering Down

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Average output of Youngstown district mills during the coming week will be 53 per cent of capacity, a decrease of 1 per cent from the present week.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company at 50 per cent of capacity, Truscon Steel at 80 to 85 per cent and Republic Steel Corporation at 65 per cent will remain unchanged. Newton Steel Company's production of steel sheets will continue at 80 per cent. Three plants of Empire Steel Company will be idle Monday.

Carnegie Steel Company operations in this district will be at 50 per cent, against the 85 per cent level at which the plants here maintained production for several months. Sharon Steel Hoop Company operations will advance 10 per cent to 50 per cent of capacity, against 40 per cent this week when the company's sheet mills in Youngstown resume capacity operations after a week's idleness.

EXCHANGE IN DRIVE ON BROKER GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The committee on business conduct of the stock exchange today sent a circular to all members requesting they send it promptly files of all messages sent or received on their wires during the last two weeks relating to the financial condition of other houses.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.17
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.20
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.20
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.22
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.24
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.23
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., each	.26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.25
No. 9—Roasters, soft keels, 4 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 10—Old roosters	.13
No. 11—Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 12—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.14
No. 15—Geese	.14
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 18—Hen turkeys, dressed, 9 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 9 lbs. and up each	.24
No. 20—Cull turkeys	.20
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.24
No. 22—Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs., each	.15
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 25—Squabs, broilers, 1 lbs. each	.25
No. 26—Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.17
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.16

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.23
No. 2—New York Twins	.23
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.23
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins, flats	.23
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.23
No. 6—Wisconsin Longs	.23
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Flats	.23
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.23
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.23
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.23
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Flats	.23
No. 12—Western Triplets	.23
No. 13—Western Horns	.23
No. 14—Western Sandwich Flats	.23
No. 15—California Flats	.23
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.23
No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.23
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.23
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.23
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.23
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.23
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.23
No. 25—Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.23
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets	.23
No. 27—Mellowest Horns	.23
No. 28—Roquefort	.35

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,063,000,000	$ 3,222,000,000	$ 4,504,000,000
Federal Reserve system ratio	81.6 per cent	82.0 per cent	72.7 per cent
Holdings United States securities	$ 601,177,000	$ 601,806,000	$ 145,782,000
Gold reserve	$ 2,978,789,000	$ 2,982,782,000	$ 2,982,782,000
Rediscounts	$ 85,016,000	$ 90,653,000	$ 118,939,077,000
Bank clearings	$11,324,475,000	$ 8,543,802,000	
Car loadings week ending September 20	952,512	965,713	1,167,305
Crude oil production in barrels	2,389,750	2,421,800	2,900,400
Stock sales N.Y.S.E.	17,492,513	15,302,445	23,680,310
Bond sales N.Y.S.E.	$ 65,982,000	$ 67,012,000	$ 53,709,500
New financing	$ 78,926,000	$ 111,606,000	$ 247,338,000
Call money rate	1½-2 per cent	2 per cent	6-10 per cent
Time money rate	4½ per cent	2-3 per cent	6-9½ per cent
Commercial paper	2½-3 per cent	3-3½ per cent	6-6½ per cent

NEW SOVIET MOVE PUZZLES

Dumping of Goods on World Markets Held to Raise Problem Momentous in Import

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Problems arising from Russian dumping on the world market are serious. Europe is affected much more than the United States, so far. It is a new and distressing problem of international business which sooner or later must be faced.

The government of Russia is supreme. It demands and receives a certain per cent of all production raised in the country. As it grows stronger, it can take an increasingly larger amount, and give in return its own government money. There is no limit to its activities.

So hundreds of millions of dollars of goods of one kind or another are under soviet control. If the government needs money badly, it can throw these goods on the world markets at bargain-counter prices, and demoralise exports from other nations.

Exactly that is going on today, in the case of soviet wheat, lumber, rubber, manufactured products, matches, petroleum, manganese and other products.

"The soviet match monopoly is the only serious competitor which the Swedish match monopoly faces in Europe today," said an observer who has just returned from Continental Europe.

Not only in matches, but in every other commodity which she has, soviet Russia is in a position to demoralise world trade.

What's to be done about it no one yet has an answer.

It's a new problem—a confused, baffling one—for world business to face. It never has had to be faced before. No nation has ever challenged the capitalistic system so determinedly and so powerfully as soviet Russia is doing today. And every capitalistic country knows it.

Undoubtedly, the soviet dumping now in process will accelerate the demand for still higher tariff walls in the various countries of the world.

The next big struggle in the international field of business is that struggle which has already started. It will be between soviet Russia on the one hand, and the capitalistic nations on the other.

"What Europe needs is leaders. What is a leader anyhow?" asks Henry Ford.

He answers the question: "A man who visualises what the people want and goes ahead and produces it."

Mr. Ford has been telling people that there is no such thing as overproduction. The thing people call overproduction is really "a lack of production of what people want."

As in the United States, Henry Ford is good copy in Europe. His sayings are front page news, not only in Germany, where he has been, but in nearly all other countries of Europe.

And why? Because he's a big business leader that's different . . . he's not orthodox. Germany's business leaders are reported to be intrigued and fascinated by his ideas of mass production, but they hesitate. They think that the great Detroit manufacturer does not understand the amazing complexity and the handicaps of European business. Tariff walls—high ones—rise up in more than twenty nations in Europe to obstruct trade progress.

This fact is rarely understood and appreciated by Americans.

Sun Realty to Drop Dividend Temporarily

Stockholders of the Sun Realty Company have been advised by the board of directors that further dividends have been indefinitely suspended, according to a letter accompanying checks covering the twenty-seventh regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share, payable the 1st inst.

This action has been taken because of adverse trade conditions and for the purpose of conserving cash resources of the company, the letter stated. The stock will again be placed on a regular dividend basis when, in the opinion of directors, business has returned to normal, the letter continued.

Officials of the company declined to comment on the present current asset or cash position or the rate of earnings for the year to date. Net earnings after all charges for 1929 were reported at $434,902, equivalent to 26 cents a share on 1,400,000 shares outstanding. Cash on hand December 31 totaled $183,417 and notes and accounts receivable more than $943,000. Notes and accounts payable exceeded $1,300,000.

Ford Company Sees Signs of Trade Upturn

DETROIT, Oct. 4. (AP)—Officials of the Ford Motor Company profess to see indications of an increase in business during the final quarter of 1930.

Sales of cars and trucks during September were slightly in excess of 90,000. Production, exclusive of the Canadian branch, during the current week was 22,000 units, about 50 per cent of the weekly production at this time last year.

The employment roster at the Ford Company's main plant at River Rouge totals 80,000 but most departments are on a three-day week basis.

Officials of the company said that while figures on production and sales compare unfavorably with those of last year, sales in September exceeded expectations. "Reports from dealers indicate that sales will climb higher as the season advances," one official said.

California Mart Turnover Gains

September transactions on the California Stock Exchange totaled 106,162 shares with a market valuation of $910,799, against 69,060 shares in August valued at $622,346, representing a gain of 54 per cent in volume and 46½ per cent in market value, the exchange announced yesterday.

Trading for the week closed the 3rd inst. continued to maintain the increasing volume, according to the exchange compilation, which shows total sales of 25,512 shares for the week valued at $313,647. This compares with sales of 26,854 shares valued at $174,672 for the preceding week.

Early German Lien Offer Due

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Completion of negotiations for the $125,000,000 German loan will be followed by prompt offerings in the international markets, according to banking-house reports, which anticipate the loan will consist of six months' notes with three renewal clauses so that the aggregate life of the notes may extend to two years. A 4 3-4 per cent coupon rate is suggested by some bankers.

BRANCH OPENED

Palmer Brothers Company of New London, Ct., have opened a branch office in Los Angeles under the direction of Ralph E. Pettit, who has been identified with the textile industry for many years.

NEW PUBLIC FINANCING FIGURES SHOW DECLINE

New public financing in the United States during the first nine months to September 30, last, excluding domestic and Canadian municipals, aggregated $4,492,642,000, as compared with $5,280,818,000 for the like 1929 period, a decrease of $788,176,000, according to preliminary compilations announced yesterday by Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues and manager of National Statistical Service, New York City.

An analysis of the financing during the first nine months reveals that of the total new offerings of $4,492,642,000, bond and note issues aggregated $3,952,707,000, or over 88 per cent of the total, while stock issues amounted to only $539,935,000. Domestic public utility financing totaled $1,591,579,000, accounting for more than 35 per cent of total offerings, and domestic railroad issues ranked second with $707,078,000.

Canadian corporate and other foreign issues aggregated $681,741,000, while new financing for financial and investment companies totaled $272,920,000, of which over two-thirds comprised bond and note offerings.

The following table shows the activities of investment houses heading syndicates aggregating $60,000,000 and upward during the first nine months of 1930:

	As Synd. Head	(000 omitted) As Participant	Total
J. P. Morgan & Co.	$678,278		$ 678,278
Harris, Forbes & Co. (Harris Trust & Sav.)	382,666	$ 800,166	1,182,832
Kaiser, Stuart & Co., Inc.	304,215	746,479	1,050,694
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	302,342	370,238	672,580
Dillon, Read & Co.	245,661	243,978	489,639
Bonbright & Co., Inc.	230,945	418,694	649,639
Guaranty Company of New York	180,531	868,863	1,049,394
Chase Securities Corp., including Equitable	154,868	814,437	969,305
National City Company	143,660	1,031,834	1,175,494
Otis & Co.	114,325	765,000	879,325
Chatham Phenix Corporation	92,350	125,750	218,100
Drexel & Co.	80,441		80,441
First National Old Colony Corporation	74,750	340,907	415,657
Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh	73,000	113,381	186,381
Lee, Higginson & Co.	62,000	119,928	181,928

REACTION ON STOCK

Losses for Short Generally Small

American Telephone Among Exceptions

Price Index Fractionally Lower Than Last Week's

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. Turbulent week in the stock markets closed today with prices for the session in both grains.

Losses in share quotations were few rather noteworthy, were nominal and several last-minute realizing sales came in the final hour when the market was most active, totaled 900,370 shares.

A firm opening found the market ready to cover and prices moderately for an hour, but vigorous attack on American Telephone, Montgomery-Ward, Southern Railway and New York Central broke the rally and sent prices off to average about one and one-half lower, which was the change for the week, while the composite for industrials showed a loss of half a point. Supplementing the selling trends contained in the early trade reviews came the sidelights on business tending to keep optimism within relative limits. Individual operators in the Wall Street district, taken as a whole, were about 1 per cent less active.

The Kresge chain store sales were off more than 10 per cent from last year.

Building statistics in the 37 states east of the Rockies showed a 25 per cent decline in August from August, although new construction contracts registered somewhat monthly total since March.

Weakness of American Telephone, which broke 4 3-4 points, was apparently largely precipitated by rumors that the company was being forced by communications [illegible] closed nearly 4 points. New York Central [illegible] established the lowest price [illegible] Pressure against Montgomery Ward carried it off 2 points.

Early strength in the [illegible] industrials, including United States Steel, Westinghouse, [illegible] and General Electric, [illegible] refineries and rail issues [illegible] or two. Standard Oil of New Jersey, National Biscuit, [illegible] and Loew's sagged [illegible] closed unchanged to [illegible] points higher. Montgomery Ward Stores touched a new low for the year.

Foreign exchanges [illegible]

BAY CITY [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. [illegible] Following is the official [illegible] on the San Francisco Stock [illegible]

Ajax	
Alaska	
Amador	
Alta	
Amalgamated	
Arrowhead Bear	
Bancroft	
Belmont Metals	
Belmont Oakes	
Belmont Shawmut	
Black Mammoth	
Bullion	
Caledonia	
Carrie	
Cashier	
Cleveland	
Con. Virginia	
Dear Bonanza	
Divide	
Eureka	
Exchequer	
Gold Hill	
Gold Rock	
Golden Rule	
Goldfield Con.	
Goldfield Dev.	
Gold Zone	
Hasbrouck	
Hercules	
Hibernia	
Hillside	
Home	
Imperial	
Independence	
Indian	
Jim Walker	
Jumbo	
Kewich	
Lucky Tiger	
Mammoth	
Manhattan	
Manhattan Consol.	
Manhattan Gold	
Mexican	
Montana Mines	
Myrtle	
National Silver	
New Cal. Dev.	
New Cumberland	
North Star	
Ophir	
Orleans	
Oro Fino	
Palmer, pfd.	
Pony Meadows	
Rand	
Red Hill	
Rosetta	
Round Mountain	
Savage	
Silver Age	
Silver Pick	
Simon	
Sunnyside	
Tamarack	
Tristler Gold Bar	
United Con.	
Victory	
West End	
West Mines	
White Caps	
Wright Creek	

COTTON M[illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. [illegible] fairly steady cotton [illegible] week-end realizing [illegible] New December contract [illegible] 10.42 and closed at the [illegible] general market [illegible] net declines of 13 to 17 [illegible]

RANGE OF [illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. [illegible]

January, old	[illegible]
January, new	[illegible]
March	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
October, old	[illegible]
October, new	[illegible]
December, old	[illegible]
December, new	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. [illegible] tures closed at net points.

January	[illegible]
March	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
October	[illegible]
December	[illegible]

SPOT [illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[illegible] dling, 10.42.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. [illegible] closed steady, 10 points [illegible] middling, 10.13.

COTTONSEED [illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. [illegible] tonseed oil quiet at [illegible] tion of other markets [illegible] The steadier tone [illegible] little buying of [illegible] slightly higher prices [illegible] closed steady with [illegible] points higher and [illegible] changed to 5 points [illegible]

Buy GOOD STOCKS on PARTIAL PAYMENTS

THE present time should prove very favorable for smaller investors to make reasonable purchases of common stocks in companies where it appears the stock has been thoroughly established.

It is our honest and sincere belief that purchases of any of the following list around present market will prove most timely.

[illegible] Radiator Standard Sanitary
Commercial Solvents
Consumers Corporation
Corporate Trust Shares
Duke Power Company
Electric Manufacturing Co.
General Motors Corp.
Radio Corporation of Amer.
Simmons Manufacturing Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Radio-Keith-Orpheum Co.
Western Air Express
Public Public Ser. "A"
North American Trust Shs.
Standard Brands, Inc.
Public Industry Shares
Warner Brothers
Curtiss Aircraft Corp.
Pullman Locomotive
American Seaboard Oil
Liggett Tobacco

A small cash payment is required. The balances is payable over a period of months, with privilege of paying in full at any time.

Open 6:30 A. M. for your convenience

Quotations Furnished on All Listed and Unlisted Stocks.

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639 South Spring St.
FAber 1366

[illegible] Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

[illegible]	Chesa
[illegible] Rubber	$ 50.00
[illegible] Power	1.00
[illegible] Oil	1.00
[illegible] Mfg. Com.	4.00
[illegible] Bd. & Stge.	77.50
[illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50
[illegible]	27.50

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Richfield Again Reacts When General List Heads Downward on Week's Final Session

Richfield Oil, continuing to lead the activity, again held the spotlight on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. With a turnover of 4600 shares the stock dropped off a point to lose the ground gained in the preceding session. The stock opened at 9 and after falling to 8⅝ closed at 8½. The preferred opened at 14 and fell to 12, where it closed for a net loss of 1⅞.

The market as a whole showed a tendency to react shortly after a firm opening. Prices continued in a downward direction to the closing bell. However, activity of the trading was noticeably slower than in recent past sessions. With one or two exceptions all losses were confined to fractions which only partially offset the advances scored in Friday's rally.

Union Oil continued an active performer and with Standard Oil of California turned up slightly at the close after earlier weakness. The former dipped 1-8 net to 35 and the latter, 3-8 to 56 5-8. Union Associates finished low for the day at 24, off 1-4, and Rio Grande, after opening at 10 3-4, ended at 10½, unchanged from the close of the preceding session. Bolsa Chica firmed up 1-8 to 10 5-8 while Macmillan held firm to 8.

Transamerica dropped 3-8 to 20 5-8 and Pacific Finance eased fractionally to 18 1-8 while International Re-Insurance gained 1-8 to 36. Claude Neon sold down 1 1-8 to 22 and Douglas Aircraft, ½ to 15 3-4. Goodyear Tire preferred fell off 1 3-4 to 94 1-4 and Southern California Edison, on light sales, eased 1-8 to 54 3-4.

Sales totaled 10,780 shares valued at $252,238; previous day, 35,775 shares valued at $701,990.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]									

*—Cents. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock dividends. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock. + Gain. — Loss.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Price movements were narrow and divergent in a sluggish week-end session in the curb market today.

Some more active issues encountered profit-taking late and closed a little lower, but the majority held steady. For a time in the morning, the list pointed upward. Total sales were only 255,100 shares, and there were few price movements wider than a point.

Most of the more active utilities sagged toward the finish. Electric Bond and Share closed off 1 point. Similar losses were recorded by American Gas and Electric and United Light "A." Some oils declined. Gulf dropped 4 points and Cosden fell back more than 1 point. Plymouth gained 1 point and Cities Service was about steady.

Newmont Mining rallied 2 points. Industrials were virtually neglected. Seiberling Rubber sagged 1 point to a new low at 3.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]				

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]				

Stock sales today, 255,100 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 1,113,200 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,497,000.
Bond sales year ago, $960,000.

aa—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing-house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,229,361,100, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average,) $165,541,000, increase. Time deposits (average,) $24,840,000, increased. Clearings week ended today, $8,060,652,655. Clearings week ending September 27, $8,205,425,408. Clearings this day, $1,200,918,563.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Trading in the closing half-day session of the week on the Los Angeles Curb yesterday proved dull with a very light volume of sales. Two dollar issues made new lows.

General Motors on sales of 400 shares lost 1-4 to 39 3-4. Consolidated Steel common was off 5 cents to a new low at $4.95. Intercoast Trading dipped 1-8 to 11 3-4, Mexican Seaboard lost 5-8 to 18, Montgomery Ward dropped 2 1-8 to a new low at 26 7-8, and Security Company units were down 2 to 50.

In the penny list Olinda Land was off 2 cents to a new low at 8 cents. Lincoln Drilling lost 5 cents to $1.55, while Exeter Oil gained 5 cents to 90 cents. Ambassador Petroleum was up 20 cents to $1.20 and United Vanadium Mining gained 10 cents to 50 cents.

Sales totaled 12,152 shares, valued at $40,929; previous day, 20,490 shares, valued at $109,370.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]									

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]									

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Bonds—

Total stock sales, 71,200; bonds, $27,000.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	[illegible]		
25 industrials	[illegible]		
50 stocks	[illegible]		

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]

BONDS

	Net change. Day.
40 domestics	[illegible]
10 foreigns	[illegible]

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
[illegible]				

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Today's market averages:

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]			

Total 90 stocks, 152.7.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
[illegible]			

Total 30 bonds, 101.3.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—A backwash of profit-taking carried away some of yesterday's gains in today's stock market.

Boardrooms were more a-buzz with football talk than market gossip, and "the street" went through the short session without developing any breaks in the dull trading. Sales were only 11,087 shares at $300,475.

The largest losses were those of Richfield preferred and common, Caterpillar and Fireman's Fund, all ranging from a point to 1⅞.

Transamerica bobbed around under yesterday's levels and closed ¼-point lower at 20¾.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid	Asked	Year Ago	Close Yes'day
First 3½s	[illegible]			
First 4¼s	[illegible]			
Fourth 4¼s	[illegible]			
Treasury 4¼s	[illegible]			
Treasury 4s	[illegible]			
Treasury 3¾s	[illegible]			
Treasury 3⅜s	[illegible]			
Treasury 3⅜s	[illegible]			

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
[illegible]				

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of the leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

LEAD PRICE DROPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—American Smelting and Refining Company has reduced the price of lead 10 points to 5.25 cents a pound.

Trans-america

Why did it decline? What is their outlook? Are higher prices warranted?

Since 1920, Transamerica and its predecessor have had an exceptional expansion. Should the stock be bought now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

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Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about Transamerica.
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Los Angeles, Calif.
FAber 1841

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15 Shares 8% Pfd. ......Bid
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[illegible]
WANTED
[illegible]

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Kelvinator—Los Angeles Company, distributors of Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators, to intensify selling, are about to dispose of one of their branch stores.
This store is located on the main street of the largest and closest Los Angeles suburb within one block of the business center. Population served 150,000.
This product is nationally advertised, the demand is universal and the field is virgin.
The business is expanding rapidly.
Investment required is not large.
Full co-operation will be extended.
For appointment call DUnkirk 3115.
MR. NICHOLSON.

For Sale, Subject
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William C. Fastnow
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
open for auditor and office manager of finance company dealing in installment contracts. Must have local experience. Write fully giving qualifications to
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714 Board of Trade Bldg., Los Angeles
Company personnel have been informed of this advertisement.

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1 to 10 per cent of my royalties in Venice. Well down 5500 feet, surrounded by producers and located 90 feet from largest producer in field. Rigid investigation invited. Need cash badly. Immediate action urgent. Mr. O'Brien, TR. 8881 or OX. 4477 evenings and Sundays.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. ... c—Paid in script. ... l—Cash or stock. ... —Payable when earned.

Total sales, 900,375 shares; previous day, 2,053,350; week ago, ...; year ago, 2,451,870; two years ago, ...; January 1 to date, ...; two years ago, 641,747,610.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Progress in today's bond market was principally confined to railroad issues. A few new highs for the year were scattered through the group, while utilities held firm. Miscellaneous industrials were weak and low-priced issues were sustained by issues that have been in poor favor. There was a thin market in foreign issues, where a mixed trend was evident.

Strength of Chicago and Northwestern issues was a feature of the railroad section. There was a large turnover in the stamped 4½s, the 6½s were strong and the General 4s made a new high for the year. Atchison and Santa Fe general 4s reached 98½, a new 1930 high.

There was a rise of 11 points in Schulco 6½s "A" to 80, a new 1930 high. Lautaro Nitrate 6s dropped 2 points, and new lows were reached by International Paper 6s "A" and 5s "A".

If high price omitted, low and last are same. If low and last are omitted, high, low and last are same.

DOMESTIC

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

Total sales today, $3,772,000; previous day, $10,038,000; week ago, $6,742,000; year ago, $6,664,000; two years ago, ...; January 1 to date, $2,102,487,000; same time year ago, $2,228,712,000; same two years ago, $2,237,623,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	13	101-7	101-6	101-7
Do. 1st 4¼s	2	102-12	102-11	102-13
Do. reg.	5	102-9		
Do. 4th 4¼s	80	103-14	103-13	
Do. reg.	19	103-9	103-9	103-15
Treasury 4¼s		[illegible]		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Amer. & Cont. Corp.	15½	17
Amer. & Gen. Secur.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the ... Exchange follow:

[illegible]

Total sales 7750 shares.

What Will Be Next Year's Market Leaders?

The foundations are now ... for a major upward movement ... ness and securities. ... most by returning prosperity ... ties should be selected with ... able outlook for next year. ... cial World will help you ...

To acquaint you with The Financial World's value to investors, ... free our recent much-talked-of "Leaders Of The Next Bull Market"; our October 8th issue ... cluded free if you return this ... your address. (We sell no ...

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We want a man or already established concern capable of taking over the ... of a nationally advertised article of interest to builders and large ... cerns. From $5000 to $7500 will be required to establish the business. ... interest is in securing a man with proven sales and organization ability. Representative will arrange interview. Address N.X., Box 256, Times Office.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Tentative wildcat location has been made by the Petroleum Securities Company for Gatchell No. 2 on Sec. 28, 20-16, midway between the Kettleman Hills field and Coalinga, and an energetic search will be undertaken for production in that district.

Petroleum Securities' latest location is in the vicinity of its Ladd No. 1, which was drilled about a year ago, failing to develop production. The company intends to make a thorough test of the region. It controls considerable acreage.

The Petroleum Securities Company is rigging up Felix No. 3 on Sec. 28, 21-17, on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field and expects to be ready to drill within a few days. Its Felix No. 2 yesterday was making progress with the drill below 6450 feet. Felix No. 1, a producer, is flowing at the rate of ... barrels of oil a day.

Completion

Another completion by the Standard Oil Company on its Coyote ... holdings indicates the production of that area. Murphy-Coyote No. 169, with bottom at 4890 feet, yesterday started flowing 300 barrels of 28.9-deg. gravity oil a day. There is a slight cut which is ... up.

... Bailers

Bailers are being installed for the McKeon Oil Company's No. 1 ... to be drilled at the southeast corner of Denker and One Hundred and Sixth street, located midway between the Potrero town-lot and the Athens field. McKeon's project is thought to be located on a probable structure which ... has not been tested by ... The company has considerable town-lot acreage in that ... under lease.

... in Two

Two new completions have just been brought in by the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company—one in the Midway district and another at Kern Front. The company's No. 87 on Sec. 8, 32-23, in the Midway district is flowing at the rate of 700 barrels of 23.2-deg. gravity oil a day from a depth of ... feet, and at Kern Front its ... on Sec. 23, 28-27, is producing ... barrels daily from a depth of ... feet. There is a 2 per cent ...

Chanslor-Canfield has started to ... Hobson No. C-4 in the Sea... field. It was formerly a producer from about 3700 feet and was ... killed and now is making ... with the drill below 3740 ... The company's Hobson B-12 is drilling below 1690 feet in the ... field.

... Activity

The Superior Oil Company has ... several new leases in the ... portion of the town-lot ... of the Huntington Beach field. The company has purchased the ... Oil Well Association's producing well at the corner of Fourth street and Ocean avenue. For ... years the project has been ... thirty barrels of oil a day ... a depth of 4400 feet. Superior also is understood to have ... the W. H. Taylor lease on ... Boulevard.

At the corner of Eighteenth and Magnolia streets in the Huntington Beach town-lot area, the ... Oil Company is redrilling its ... below 3800 feet. The Rex Oil ... is coring ahead below 3000 ... its No. 1 in the easterly portion of the field.

...

Because of a showing of water the ... Oil Company plans to kill ... No. 2 in the Rosecrans field ... will recement it in an endeavor to effect a water shutoff with ... of the hole at 5048 feet. This ... came in for an initial yield ... barrels of oil per day.

... Production

... completion yesterday of the ... Oil Company's No. 1 in the ... Cerritos field, northwest of the ... Hill oil field, increased the ... there to the extent of ... barrels daily from the deep ...

During the past two weeks, ten ... completions added approximately 7500 barrels' daily new production to the Signal Hill field, ... yesterday was flowing at the rate of 38,000 barrels daily. Throughout the entire field there were 115 ... projects.

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Produce Exchange: ... shares.

[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

[illegible]

Eggs

[illegible]

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Butter, ..., weak; creamery extras, ...; standards, 36; extra firsts, ...; firsts, 33@34; seconds, ... 6022, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Butter, ..., steady ... irregular, mixed ... regular packed, closely selected heavy, 33½@34; extra, 32 ... extra firsts, 27@30; firsts, ... seconds, ...; refrigerator ... firsts, 24@25; near-by white ... 34@35; near-by hennery ... extra, 32@34; extra first, ... near-by and near-by western hennery white, closely selected ... 40@50; average extra, 38@ ... Pacific Coast white, shell ... extra, 40@42; extra first, ...

Cheese, 315,061; steady.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(By the Associated Press.)

California oranges gained while lemons lost in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week. Sales compiled today show. Carlot sales were 300 cars of oranges and 114 cars of lemons, as compared to 369 and 156 cars, respectively last week.

Oranges advanced 42 cents in average price per box to $4.01, and lemons decreased 19 cents, opening to $4.67. Oranges sold for $4.70 a box in the corresponding week of 1929, and for $3.99 in the similar period of 1928. Lemons brought $10.39 a box a year ago and $4.70 two years ago.

Day by day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week	ORANGES Last week	LEMONS This week	LEMONS Last week
Monday	$3.97	$4.77	$4.11	$4.89
Tuesday	3.97	4.77	4.11	4.89
Wednesday	3.97	4.83	4.00	4.89
Thursday	4.01	4.83	4.00	4.89
Friday	4.01	4.83	4.00	4.89
Averages	4.01	4.80	4.04	4.89

By auctions, oranges were to follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding week of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929	1928
New York	$4.37	$4.54	$4.54	$3.25
Boston	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Chicago	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Philadelphia	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Kansas City	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Cincinnati	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Pittsburgh	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Baltimore	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Minneapolis	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
New Orleans	4.31	4.68	4.48	3.44
Averages	4.31	4.67	4.48	3.44

SHIPMENTS

ORANGES

	This week	Last week
Northern	1,020	1,000
Southern	2,340	2,340
Arizona	6	6
Porto Rico	4	.....

LEMONS

Northern	13.70	13.365
Southern		

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	1,400	1,400
Southern	1,400	1,400
Florida	1,400	1,400
Porto Rico	400	400
Cuba	1,400	1,400

MIXED CITRUS

This year: Central, 91; southern, 1311; Florida, 8.

Last year: Central, 109; southern, 1808; Florida, 4.

BROKERS SCAN MART HORIZON

(Continued from Tenth Page)

vere reaction of the year, which carried composite stock prices to below even 1929 lows, the market closed last week with uncertainty. Failure of business indices to record the expected seasonal upturn was responsible for considerable selling, but it is believed in important quarters that last-quarter business operations may prove better than anticipated. Meanwhile, many high-grade investment securities are selling on the most attractive basis in several years and term buying has been reported from powerful sources. While some individual stocks undoubtedly will be further deflated, it is felt that the market will shortly head higher. Current reports show electric power output recording a gratifying increase. It would appear that selective buying would be justified around these levels.—J. R. Edwards, Howard G. Bath Company.

The price pendulum in the stock market tends to swing too far in both directions. In the present instance it would appear that the bad news forthcoming in the approaching weeks has been amply discounted and stocks are better buys on reactions that carry them close to their September lows than they are sales. The uncertainty surrounding the business outlook still makes it advisable to pursue a trading, rather than an investment policy. The steel report, due Friday, should shed further light on the business situation.—F. F. Hargear, Suire & Co.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for today were $10,740,230, a decrease of $2,439,361 over corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday— $57,754,354	$61,174,337	$49,321,299
Tuesday— $57,354,047	$64,195,338	$47,715,097
Wednesday— $44,421,403	$56,388,803	$43,317,315
Thursday— $49,340,707	$51,004,502	$42,130,836
Friday— $54,191,182	$45,701,522	$38,514,404
Saturday— $45,139,139	44,500,307	35,800,044

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bank clearings, $45,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks (nominal amounts).

England, per pound sterling	4.86½
France, per 100 francs	3.94½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23¼
Argentine, per 100 pesos (gold)	85.00
Australia, per pound sterl.	4.85
Canada, per 100 dollars	99.90
China (Shanghai), per 100 taels	39.75
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.70
Finland, per 100 markaa	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.17
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.20
Japan, per 100 yen (commercial)	49.75
Mexico, per 100 pesos	46.00
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.75
Peru, per pound sterling	18.75
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.37
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.50
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	99.00
Yugoslavia, per 100 dinars	1.75

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm; sales, 2,000,000 francs. Great Britain in dollars, 4.86 3-32 for demand; 4.85 29-32 for cable; 4.85 25-32 for 60-day bills; 4.85 13-32 for 90-day bills. France, demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94 13-16. Belgium, demand, 13.91½; cables, 13.94½. Germany, demand, 23.79½; cables, 23.83½. Holland, 40.30. Norway, 26.75. Sweden, 26.83½. Denmark, 26.75. Switzerland, 19.41; cables, 19.39. Spain, demand, 13.24; cables, 13.26. Poland, 11.25. Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 5-16. Italy, demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17 1-16. Rumania, 0.69. Argentina, demand, 37.37. Brazil, 5.45. Tokio, 49.50. Shanghai, 39.50. Montreal, 100.09%.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bar silver, 29.

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bar silver, 19¼d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2 1-16 per cent; three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,500	300	200	1,200
Utah	200	37	50	700
Idaho	100	25	100	200
Arizona	100	200	100	100
New Mexico	100	25	150	100
Colorado	0	0	0	0
Oregon	0	0	0	200
Nevada	0	0	0	0
Montana	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	50	0
Kansas	0	0	0	0
Montana	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	0	0	0	0
Total	4,000	1,100	1,981	5,000

CATTLE—Receipts continued to arrive in sharply increasing numbers this week's count being one hundred head over last week. Slow, dull trade characterized the market with buyers generally 50 to 100 lower and some sales on later days being more down. Quality of the offerings was below the average of last week and the best quality lots of cattle did not show the effect of the high grades on the local stocks. However, were the hardest hit, while good and common kinds ruled nearly steady. Bulls were scarce and ruled about last week's levels. The bulk of the receipts were from California points, the intermountain contingent was about the same as during the previous week. Around 500 head were shipped from Arizona and New Mexico and southwestern and Montana stock from the Imperial Valley arrived in good numbers.

There were but two lots of fed yearling steers on the local market this week, averaging 784 pounds making 10.25 and a load 768-pounders 9.85. Fed steers and heifers sold largely from 8.50 down, the bulk averaging 1311 pounds partnered 8.50. The bulk of the steer contingent was of common and medium grade. Some cows (firing a very good report sold up to 6.50, with bulk 5.50 down. Canners sold at 2.50@3.75, some fat imperial specimens 4.00. Bulls sold largely in line with cows but the bulk Palmer kinds and common northern steers went at 3.25@3.90. A few or two fleshy head for the local country at 7.00, with other lots at 6.50@6.75.

Strictly good heifers were very scarce. While a few head sold up to 8.00, the top on load lots was 7.50 with grades down to 7.00 and 6.50. Common kinds sold down to 5.50. Cutter cows sold at 2.50@3.50 with a few head of fairly good kinds sold up to 4.00 on a three-day string of 1040-pound Colorados early in the period. Since then the market has weakened and comparable kinds would sell considerably below that figure. Bulk of the better cows, which included intermountain kinds, sold largely from 3.50 down, with good cows, which included intermountain kinds, sold largely from 3.50 down, with good cows, which included intermountain kinds, sold largely from 3.50 down, with good

WEATHER REPORT
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.91, at 5 p.m. 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 81 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest 89 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; normal to date, .27 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the plains States and the Rocky Mountain country and on the Oregon and Washington coast but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. It was rather cool this morning in the north Atlantic States but temperatures were generally normal or above in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear moderately warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was clear this morning at all stations with moderate temperatures. Fair warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday. Light to gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Oct. 5: Sun rises, 5:51 a.m.; sets 5:32 p.m.; moon rises, 4:49 p.m.; sets 7:49 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 5: High tides 4:19 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.; low tides 2:05 a.m. and 2:16 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Harbor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porterville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Ana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday. Monday fair with moderate temperature. Gentle westerly winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; gentle, changeable winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; warm in the interior; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate north wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; warm; gentle northerly winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderately warm; gentle north and northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; gentle west and northwest winds offshore.

Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; mild.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.4 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 4000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, 6.8 cubic feet. Discharge: Saturday, 10,700 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flagstaff—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresno—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Havre—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Las Vegas—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Modena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Needles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northhead—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roseburg—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Cloudy	64	54	[illegible]
Sacramento—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yuma—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—BLODGETT. Fred B. Anderson, 44; Florence Jonna Blodgett, 40.
ANDRESEN—OGAN. Arthur G. Andresen, 21; Roberta I. Ogan, 20.
BATES—DIAZ. Robert E. Bates, 22; Mary L. Diaz, 21.
BROWN—CONSENARY. Bartley W. Brown, 23; Clara Marie Consenary, 21.
BURROWS—COLLINS. Everton A. Burrows, 34; Bernice P. Collins, 25.
CADY—GAMPP. Henry F. Cady, 41; Margaret L. Gampp, 40.
CASTRO—VASQUEZ. Victor Castro, 29; Juana Vasquez, 20.
CLARK—DEXTER. Lee H. Clark, 40; Elizabeth Dexter, 33.
CLARK—CAVAN. George Manley Clark, 28; Evelyn R. Cavan, 24.
CERETTO—SUTHERLAND. Michael Ceretto, 21; Isabell Sutherland, 18.
CRUZ—PUENTE. Jose Cruz, 22; Elvira Puente, 18.
DENNIS—JOHNSON. Carl W. Dennis, 36; Edith W. Johnson, 32.
DE ROLF—OROSCO. George W. De Rolf, 27; Ella B. Orosco, 18.
FULLER—DAVIDSON. Jonathan D. Fuller, 32; Fay Davidson, 28.
GALLARDO—NEGRETE. Francisco Gallardo, 28; Maria de Jesus Negrete, 19.
GRAHAM—HALLGARTH. Joseph M. Graham, 22; Dorothy T. Hallgarth, 21.
HOFSOMMER—POTTENGER. William F. Hofsommer, 24; Frances M. Pottenger, 23.
JENSEN—LEHNING. Frederick N. Jensen, 19; Theressa M. Lehning, 17.
JOHNSON—MORRIS. Samuel A. Johnson, 60; Martha M. Morris, 60.
LOPEZ—ARIAGA. Refugio Lopez, 26; Susana Ariaga, 23.
LOUCKS—CHAMBERS. Oscar Loucks, 63; Frances O. Chambers, 51.
MANNING—VESEY. Lemuel S. Manning, Jr., 26; Winona V. Vesey, 17.
McCOY—GRIFFIN. Hugh McCoy, 60; Mary A. Griffin, 65.
McNEAL—STARCK. Burns B. McNeal, 22; Mary E. Starck, 23.
MESA—GONZALES. Manuel Mesa, 31; Alice Gonzales, 23.
NEWLAND—KEMP. George Newland, 24; Anne M. Kemp, 18.
NICHOLSON—ALLISON. Redvers G. Nicholson, 28; Flora J. Allison, 21.
OTT—LYON. John H. Ott, 27; Pearl M. Lyon, 26.
RAMSKILL—CERNEK. Francis G. Ramskill, 23; Christine C. Cernek, 21.

PAY AS YOU CAN
GUARANTEED
Dentistry

"Restoration Plate"

It is a shame the way some people's appearances are marred by plates that are made the wrong way. For 15 years I have been perfecting the correction of Wrinkles, Drooping Mouths, Unnecessary Lines, Bulging Lips, Sunken Mouths, etc., with proper Restoration Plates. I am having wonderful results. Come in and let me explain this art to you. It costs you nothing.

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!
My all flesh color unbreakable plates. No Rubber. No Metal. Using the only genuine TRUBYTE or JUSTI TEETH. MY PRICE EITHER SET...... $9.50
If You Bring This Ad.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

DR. P. A. SPARKS
FREE Painless EXTRACTIONS
828½ So. Broadway
Also 612 Kress Bldg., Long Beach
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Quick Service to Out-of-Town Patients. I Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone. — Phone MAdison 3953.
OPEN EVENINGS

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ROBERTS—COLLINS. Michael W. Roberts, 20; Coralie C. Collins, 19.
SCHAEFER—CONE. George P. Schaefer, 43; Lorena F. Cone, 40.
SCHLANERT—TILL. Arthur H. Schlanert, 28; Isabel Helen Till, 26.
SPENCER—LE MAIRE. Gordon E. Spencer, 29; Helen Le Maire, 29.
TIPTON—WRIGHT. Alton H. Tipton, 38; Marie Wright, 24.
WADE—KELLY. Richard K. Wade, 26; Mildred F. Kelly, 26.
WEBBER—CARLSON. William Henry Webber, 24; Anna C. Carlson, 24.
WILLIAMS—WILLIAMS. Henry P. Williams, 21; Leola E. Williams, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BECK. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Boy. Methodist Hospital. September 29.
BURNS. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Girl. West Coast Maternity Hospital. September 30.
DURAN. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio. Boy. 1414 Ducommon street. September 28.
FUKUTO. Mr. and Mrs. Morito. Boy. 816 East Twenty-second street. September 25.
GONZALES. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro. Boy. 1740 East Twenty-second street. September 24.
GRADY. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Girl. Methodist Hospital. September 30.
GRIBBLE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 29.
HAYDEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Girl. Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital. September 29.
LEPPE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. September 27.
MARTINEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Boy. 143 South Utah street. September 29.
MELLAZZO. Mr. and Mrs. John. Girl. 2126 Monitor street. September 30.
MEANS. Mr. and Mrs. Royal. Boy. 1760 West Adams street. September 27.
MURRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Alan. Girl. Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital. September 29.
NICHOLS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Girl. Lincoln Hospital. September 28.
SHAVER. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital. September 30.
TRAUTFETTER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Methodist Hospital. September 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAIERLEIN. Arona L. against Harry H.
BLACK. Gertrude E. against Ben.
BLAKE. Veda against Grover C.
BURDEN. Anna O. against Alan Eric.
DILLARD. Bertha M. against Johnson H.
FAWCETT. Justin F. against Beulah M.
GRAHAM. Eloise M. against James W.
HODSON. Joseph R. against Violet V.
HEIDEL. Frank A. against Agnes D.
LAWLER. Ione Atkins against Luis G.
LEDVINA. Orella against Fred C.
LOGAN. Ada M. against Orion Grayden.
McCRADY. Foster against Gertrude.
NORTH. Sarah L. against Chester L.
PLAGOR. Verda H. against Edward P.
SLOAN. Charles Elmer against Janice F.
SORIA. Gilberto against Olivia G.
TABOR. James M. against Anne T.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANGIOIAN. Novart from Sarkis.
CRISCUOLO. Nadia from Luisi.
DENNY. Eleanor from Horace S.
FRANKLIN. Ruth B. from William B.
NETTLE. Dessie from George E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.
COVERT, Edward. Los Angeles 82 Sept. 30
SHAW, Mary. Los Angeles.... 46 Sept. 30

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABADJIAN. Mrs. Arakay Abadjian, beloved wife of Ohan Abadjian. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BARBER. October 4, Dr. Adelle E. S. Barber, late of New York City, mother of Mrs. Frank M. Stanbery of Los Angeles and Dr. William F. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y., and grandmother of William B. Stanbery of Los Angeles. Services and interment, Mystic, Ct. C. F. Lamb Company, Pasadena, directors.

BETSINGER. In this city, Lee Betsinger. Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

BROYLES. October 3, Thomas A. Broyles, beloved husband of Kate Broyles. Services Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m. from the Washington Undertaking Company, 735 West Washington.

CASPER. October 3, Oscar W. Casper, beloved husband of Margaret Casper. Funeral services Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand.

CHINI. October 3, Carmelina Chini, beloved wife of Frank Chini. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 926 West Washington street.

DE LUCA. Giovanni, beloved husband of Marianna De Luca. Funeral 9:30 a.m. Monday from 1020 East Twentieth street.

DERBY. At 975 Marview avenue, Mrs. Frances Ellen Derby, beloved wife of F. F. Derby and mother of Miss Frances Loraine Derby of this city, Ernest Fletcher Derby of St. Louis, Mo., and Jesse Raymond Derby of Ames, Iowa. Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DUNCAN. October 3, Adam Thomas Duncan. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

EVANS. E. T. Evans, beloved husband of Anna E. Evans and father of Charles E. and George Evans and Mrs. Clarence Wiesel. Remains in care of Clark F. & Alice Mead. Funeral notice later.

FRANK. Charles A. Frank, late of 1133 Lodi Place, loving husband of Irene Frank and father of Abe Frank, brother of R. W. Frank and Mrs. J. Diamond. Services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

FREDERICKS. J. K. Fredericks. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FELDMAN. Morris Feldman. Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FRY. Thomas J., at 949 Stanley avenue, beloved husband of Hattie M. Fry. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills. Interment Danville, Ky. J. Allen Gulick, director.

GOSNELL. Helen Gosnell, wife of E. O. Gosnell and sister of Earl C. Houk and Mrs. N. S. Davis. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

GUZMAN. October 3, James A. Guzman, aged 22 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HAAS. Services for Ludmilla Haas Monday, October 6, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, San Jose, Cal.

HALL. The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Hall will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Advent Christian Church, 2618 North Workman street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HIRSHKOWITZ. Harry Hirshkowitz. Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HOUGH. H. C. Hough. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUS. October 2, Nora F. Hus, beloved wife of Peter Hus and sister of Dorothy Maier of Detroit, Mich., and Bernard Olson of Chicago, Ill. Services Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p.m. from the Washington Undertaking Company, 735 West Washington street.

JOHNSTON. L. C. Johnston. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KOLLER. October 3, Theresa Koller, beloved wife of Louis Koller, loving mother of Mrs. Teresa Wood, Mrs. D'Artagnan Ward, Rudolph, Joseph and Walter Koller and sister of Mrs. Sophia Besson. Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Funeral Monday, October 6, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LANGLEY. William Jacob Langley. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

LINDSTROM. October 3, John O. Lindstrom. Funeral services Monday, October 6 at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

LITTLE. Services for James Little, Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MANN. C. E. Mann. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARTIN. October 4, John Martin, loving father of Rev. John J. Martin, C. M.; Albert C., Frank J., Emmett G. and Mary V. Martin, Mrs. William F. Vaughey, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl and Mrs. Luke J. McNamee and brother of Mrs. Anne Quinn. Rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence, 2301 Fourth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, October 7, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church, Bronson and Washington, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MARTZ. Collin Martz, loving husband of Belle Martz. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Company, 4254 South Broadway.

MASLOW. Jacob Maslow. Services today at 1:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MUMPOWER. James J., devoted husband of Lois A. Mumpower, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Conley E. Mumpower and brother of Eugene Mumpower. Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Company, 4254 South Broadway.

NEUBURGER. Dr. Joseph B. Neuberger. Services today at 3 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NEFF. October 2, 1930, William Neff, husband of Elizabeth Neff, father of Albert and Earl Neff; brother of Mrs. Katherine Johnston, Mrs. Frances Bradbeer and Mrs. Fleda Froom; John Neff of Moline, Ill., and George Neff of Springfield, Ill. Funeral services will be held in the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, corner Venice Boulevard and Catalina street, Monday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

NELSON. Charles H., late of 1651 Lucretia avenue, beloved father of Dr. Clyde V. Nelson and Mrs. Orena Jackson. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

O'DONOVAN. October 3, Andrew O'Donovan, Jr., loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Donovan. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

OHLUND. Services for Eric Ohlund will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

OLIVER. L. D. Oliver. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OLSON. October 4, at 3957 South Broadway, Daniel Olson, beloved husband of Anna D. Olson, loving father of Henry M., Albert O., P. W., O. F. and E. B. Olson, Mrs. Fannie Bjerrum and Miss Minnie Olson. Services Tuesday, October 7, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

PIERCE. At 1021 North Avenue 54, Robert Allen Pierce. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, today at 3 p.m.

RIBLET. Edwin C. Riblet, loving brother of Florence Riblet. Services Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary.

ROSE. Flossie Madge Rose, beloved wife of Lawrence Rose and loving mother of Donald L. Rose; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pearce, and sister of Edna, Lee, Annie, Woodrow and Delmer Pearce. Services Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary.

SCHWANBECK. October 2, Elizabeth Schwanbeck, beloved wife of William H. Schwanbeck, loving mother of Louis Schwanbeck, Mrs. Mayme Green, Mrs. Warren Frye and Mrs. Vernon Spencer. Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 5270 La Roda avenue. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

SELLEW. Funeral for Francis L. Sellew was held Saturday from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SPRAKE. October 4, Leona Ransford Sprake, loving wife of George T. Sprake and mother of Mrs. George F. Wilcox of Los Angeles and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker of St. Louis. Remains at the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, until 1 p.m. Monday. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

STIFF. At 6890 Alta Loma Terrace, Mrs. Annis L. Stiff, beloved wife of Noah Stiff and sister of the Misses C. Augusta and O. Jean Brittan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Karl Kellogg of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. George Woodruff of Pasadena, Cal., Arthur and Homer Brittan of Alhambra, Cal., Melville and Edward Brittan of Bakersfield, Cal., John and Paul Brittan of Bozeman, Mont. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SWEETLAND. At 5501 Hub street, E. E. Sweetland. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

TAYLOR. Services for Ida May Taylor will be held Monday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

VORBACH. George L., aged 59 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1518 South Main street.

WAGNER. Services for Frank J. Wagner Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy and kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement in the loss of our dear one, Donley Marry Louise Willard and Homer Margaret. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Barry, Sister Alta E. Barry, Grandfather James D. Gilbert, Uncles Ariel, Herman and Paul Gilbert.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our darling mother, Margaret A. Layton, who went to eternal rest two years ago today. Sadly missed by her loved ones.

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Crypts priced as low as $135.
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Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

THREE sections of 6 lots each, Valhalla Cemetery. Bargain. Wasson Realty Co., 2767 Foothill Boulevard, La Crescenta.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

Hollywood, 1 or 2 desirable crypts. Bargain. WE. 5532.

CRYPTS, 2 or less in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Phone AX. 7078.

BURIAL lots in Valhalla Memorial Park, sections in G and H, cash or time. Telephone West L. A. 32939.

Mexican Bank Cashier Sought

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico City police have been asked to assist in finding Urban De Regil y Bolio, former cashier of the Bank of Montreal branch at Puebla, who is accused of using a ruse to embezzle funds of the bank.

According to bank officials, Bolio adopted the habit of filling empty silver bags with iron washers, thus tricking officers of the bank when they made periodical inspections of his department. Bolio confessed after the trick was discovered but disappeared before his arrest was ordered.

PROBATIONERS CITIZENS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Men on probation from California State prisons are entitled to their civil rights as citizens, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb ruled in response to a question asked by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of social welfare.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

La Presa de San Martín le Robará Tierras al Desierto

MONTERREY (Méjico), Octubre 4.—Los empleados de la oficina experimental establecida en Don Martín han expresado su creencia de que la región al norte de Monterrey, que va a ser regada por la nueva Presa de Don Martín, rivalizará en producción de algodón con la famosa región de La Laguna en Méjico, y competirá con los campos algodoneros de Tejas.

La Presa de Don Martín, que constituye la obra hidráulica más gigantesca de Méjico, tiene ya almacenada agua hasta la mitad de la altura del dique, y se espera que para Diciembre o Enero comience la activa colonización de esa región, hasta el presente desierta y estéril.

La estación experimental de Don Martín ha ensayado gran variedad de plantíos para determinar los que mejor se adapten al suelo y las condiciones climatéricas, y proporcionar esos útiles informes a los futuros colonos. La región ha resultado especialmente adecuada para el algodón, el maíz y el pasto. Las experiencias hechas con varias especies de algodón prueban que la variedad que mejor prospera allí es el "Mevana", que produce una cosecha media de 1948 kilos por hectárea.

Nabor Cuervo Martínez, competente ingeniero mejicano, está encargado del descuaje de las tierras de Don Martín. No se ha fijado aún donde haya de construirse la ciudad que va a fundarse en la nueva colonia; pero han sido señalados dos puntos, uno en Rodríguez, estación ferroviaria, y otro entre Rodríguez y Camarón.

Los Mejicanos Estudian las Carreteras de este País

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 4. Ansiosos de recoger todos los informes posibles sobre métodos de construcción de carreteras en los Estados Unidos, los delegados mejicanos al Sexto Congreso Internacional de Carreteras, que va a celebrarse la semana entrante en Washington, salieron de aquí con varios días de anticipación para hacer una jira de inspección por los caminos reales vecinos a la capital de los Estados Unidos.

Entre los delegados mejicanos a ese congreso vienen Alfredo Becerril Colín, comisionado de Caminos Federales; Leopoldo Farías, jefe del departamento de construcción; y Andrés Ortiz, gobernador electo del Estado de Chihuahua. Este último caballero es un entusiasta promotor de buenos caminos, y ha anunciado que su administración impulsará con vigor la construcción de carreteras en su Estado, con la ayuda que se le ha prometido de cuadrillas de soldados federales.

Los delegados mejicanos serán huéspedes, durante su jira de inspección, de los funcionarios del congreso de carreteras.

Winston Churchill Bate el Record de los Discursos en el Parlamento

LONDRES, Octubre 4.—Winston Churchill fue el que más tiempo hizo uso de la palabra en la Cámara de los Comunes durante el período de sesiones parlamentarias de Junio 25 de 1929 a Agosto 1 de 1930. Sus discursos llenaron 336 columnas de la publicación oficial "Hansard", que acaba de salir de las prensas.

El segundo fue William Grahame, presidente del Consejo de Comercio, quien llenó 329 columnas, y Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister le viene en zaga con 286. El cuarto fue Sir Kingsley Wood, con 281, y el quinto, David Lloyd George, con 258.

El campeón de los interrogantes fue Harry Day, miembro socialista por Southwark, cuya sed de información le inspiró 847 preguntas, tres más de las hechas por Sir Kingsley Wood.

La lista de los ministros que contestaron a tales interrogaciones viene encabezada por Arthur Henderson, ministro de Relaciones, que respondió a 1482. Miss Bondfield, ministra del Trabajo, dio 1064 contestaciones; Arthur Greenwood, 1036, y el primer ministro Ramsay MacDonald, 1018.

Se Encuentra en Florida un Arbol que Cometió Suicidio

ORLANDO (Florida), Octubre 4. El primer caso de suicidio de árbol que se registra en Florida ha sido comunicado por Joe S. Talmadge, guardabosques municipal.

Talmadge removió el árbol muerto, que era un corpulento roble, e investigó la causa de su muerte. Se encontró con que dos raíces pequeñas se habían enredado alrededor de todas las demás raíces, en forma tal, que gradualmente fueron cortándoles la corriente de savia.

Dice el guardabosques que el suicidio de los árboles ha sido estudiado y discutido en varias revistas, en distintas ocasiones; pero que éste es el primer caso que se registra en Florida.

Por Motivo de un Litigio se Cierra un Club de Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, Octubre 4.—Por primera vez en la historia de Tijuana, ha dejado hoy de abrir sus puertas el Foreign Club, y faltó en ese establecimiento de la población fronteriza el habitual espectáculo de centenares de yanquis apostando su dinero en las mesas de juego.

El motivo de la inusitada clausura de dicho establecimiento es un reñidísimo litigio judicial para determinar quiénes son los dueños legales del club. Tal es la información proporcionada por Wirt G. Bowman, presidente de la sociedad que estaba en posesión del club.

"Vamos a pelear en los tribunales hasta dejar clara esta cosa", dijo el señor Bowman.

El coronel Rodríguez Galeana obtuvo ayer un auto inhibitorio, por el cual se ordenaba el cierre del mencionado club.

ROOSEVELT TO IGNORE GRAND JURY REQUEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Gov. Roosevelt, it was understood tonight, has decided to refuse the special grand jury's request that he remove the limitations he imposed upon Atty.-Gen. Ward in the investigation of the Ewald-Healy case and other office-buying scandals. He is reported to have based his decision upon the advice of noted counsel, who advised him that he lacks the power to accede to the suggestion of the grand jury.

UNREST GRIPS ALL OF SPAIN

General Strike in Bilbao Makes 20,000 Idle

Political Agitators Cause Alarm in Barcelona

Police and Civil Guards Prepare for Violence

MADRID, Oct. 4. (AP)—A surge of political unrest over Spain caused considerable uneasiness here today.

Student strikes and political agitation in Bilbao and Barcelona and renewal of the Catalan independence movement in the latter city with its claims for complete separation from Spain provoked considerable worry in government circles, it was learned.

Bilbao reported a general strike involving more than 20,000 workers commenced this morning. Police and civil guards are patrolling the streets in readiness to suppress any violence which might develop Sunday when the monarchical union holds a political meeting.

CLASH FEARED

Organized workers opposed to this political group called the general strike in protest at its meeting and some feared the workers might attempt to disband the gathering forcibly.

Explanation of the Bilboa situation is that the monarchical union is, under its name, virtually the same as Primo De Rivera's old "patriotic union." Primo's personally created party which supported the dictatorship. It now supports the monarchy but defends the dictatorship and its leader.

REPRISALS INTENDED

Union workers and some other political elements are fighting the union and trying to break up its meetings, even by general strikes and disorders. This is because the dictatorship, during its seven years, prevented the workers from meeting and speaking and therefore they intend to give this new political machine a taste of its own medicine.

The situation in Barcelona today was reported tense with arrests of the Reds and Communists, labor agitators and political extremists.

DOZEN COMMUNIST AGITATORS UNDER ARREST

BILBAO (Spain) Oct. 4. (AP)—A dozen asserted Communist agitators were arrested today in the course of police round-up.

Just before noon a group of persons whom the police declared were Communists, fired thirty or forty shots at a suburban street car running during the general strike. None of the shots hit passengers or crew. A bread shortage was reported.

Recall Petition Filed Against Justice Zaring

Expressing dissatisfaction with the manner in which John Zaring is conducting his office as justice of the peace of Belvedere Township, a petition seeking his recall was filed yesterday with Registrar of Voters Kerr.

The petition consisting of twenty-four sections and purporting to bear the signatures of 305 registered voters of the township, was filed by Charles S. Myers, 247 North Herbert street, Belvedere, as first vice-president of the Belvedere Township Political League, according to the Registrar's records.

On September 23, last, a similar petition was filed with Kerr, but was declared at fault after the Registrar had conferred with the office of the County Counsel.

To be sufficient the recall petition must contain signatures of registered voters equal to 20 per cent of the total vote cast at the last election to the office, Kerr stated. He is allowed ten days by law to check the petition, following which it will be turned over to the Board of Supervisors for the setting of a date for the recall election if it is found sufficient, Kerr said.

Murderers' Row Delivery Balked

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—A wholesale delivery from "murderers' row" in the County Jail was frustrated tonight by officials as the result of information supplied by Frank Bell, who Friday night told a sensational story of having participated in the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

At Bell's direction police seized a pistol concealed in a mattress in the cell of William Lenhardt of Cleveland, who is awaiting execution. Howard Spoke, a pal of Lenhardt and the driver of a taxicab were arrested while waiting outside the jail in the car. William Connion, a jail guard, implicated in the plot by Bell, also was seized. Soske and Connion confessed their part in the plot, according to Warden David Moneypenny.

Rich Italian Shot in Fight

JACKSON (Cal.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A man identified as Guido Roggi, wealthy member of San Francisco's Italian colony, was near death in an Ione hospital today with a bullet wound below the heart apparently received in a gunfight on picnic grounds between Jackson and Sutter Creek.

His automobile, with eight bullet holes in the hood and tonneau, and a second car, the body of which had been penetrated by five bullets, bore evidence of an early morning gun duel.

Sheriff Walter Lucot traced the second car to a Francis Franco or Frank Francisco of Livermore, who is sought.

GERMANS HEAR SHAW PLAY

MUNICH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Students of Harrow, the famous English public school, played George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" here in English to an appreciative German audience.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 223 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Herbert Sugar will speak on "Present Day Conditions in Germany" and Arthur E. Briggs on current events.

Free Permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Oakland.

Football, Ross Snyder Field, afternoon. Belvedere Athletic Club vs. Wester Eagles.

State Societies

Hillsboro and Highland counties of Ohio picnic and reunion, Echo Park, all day.

Quincy Adams county (Illinois) society picnic and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

GOLF

"Outdoor Showplace of Los Angeles"
CALIENTE GOLF PARK
Fourth and Vermont. DRexel 0424
Reduce your weight by playing these wonderful 36 holes
Open all day and all night

LYON NAME FORBIDDEN ON BALLOT

Independent Candidacy of Defeated Aspirant Held to Be Contrary to Law

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The name of State Senator Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles, who filed his candidacy as an independent opposing the election of Charles W. Dempster, Republican nominee for the Assembly from the Fifty-seventh District, will not appear on the November ballot, according to announcement here today by Secretary of State Jordan.

The elimination of Lyon's name was ordered by the Attorney-General's office under the provisions of the direct primary law prohibiting a candidate for a State office defeated in a primary election from entering the final election as an independent. Lyon was defeated for State Senator in the August primary.

Du Pont's Son Dons Overalls

PAOLA (Kan.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Edmund L. Du Pont, 24-year-old son of Francis L. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., has donned overalls to work for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company in the gas fields of Miami county.

His salary, he said, is "more than I am worth—about $25 a week."

Edmund is a graduate of Princeton University and recently completed three years at Oxford.

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The Garden Center of California

ROSE SHOW
On Wednesday and Thursday, October 8th and 9th,
we will have a special display of beautiful roses
Many Gorgeous Novelties
and fine varieties will be shown. We urge all lovers of roses to come, and bring their friends. The show will be held in our store at 250 South La Brea, and will be kept open both evenings until 9 o'clock.
This will be a wonderful opportunity to see the flowers
just as they are grown in the open ground, and to select the varieties you will want to plant in your garden.

EARLY FLOWERING BULBS

RANUNCULUS
Our strains of this popular spring flower are notable for size, color and full petalage of their blooms. We have carefully eliminated by patient selection the small and inferior sorts.
Price—Extra large sized bulbs—75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100
Large Sized Bulbs—50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100
Medium Sized Bulbs—35c per dozen—$2.50 per 100

Giant Palestine Ranunculus
This gorgeous new strain is absolutely unexcelled. The flowers are much larger than any others, and the colors are remarkable for their wide range and richness, including all the shades of red, gold orange, rose and yellow.
Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

ANEMONES
An extra select strain of these gorgeous poppy-like flowers.
Price: Extra large bulbs, 75c per doz., $5.00 per 100.
Medium sized bulbs, 35c per dozen., $2.50 per 100.

WATSONIA
The Watsonias grow similar to Gladiolus but taller, and with more slender branching stems. They are unusually effective. The bulbs should be planted early.
Pure white or in a splendid mixture of varied shades.
Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

New Watsonias
Lovely new hybrids, in rare and beautiful colors.
DIANA. Light Lavender.
ED. STURTEVANT. Orange.
EUNICE. Light salmon-pink.
FANNY LYON. Extra fine salmon.
J. J. DEAN. Coral Rose.
Price 20c each; $2.00 per dozen.

Baby Gladiolus
Very useful for planting in the flower beds or borders. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful, which makes them splendid for cut flowers.
APOLLYN. Bright orange scarlet with dark blotch.
THE BRIDE. Clear, pure white.
PINK PERFECTION. A beautiful shade of pink.
FIERY KNIGHT. Brilliant red.
ROSY GEM. Deep rose.
RED BRIDE. Deep red.
Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

SWEET PEAS
For size, color, fragrance [illegible] of blossoms on each [illegible] ties of sweet peas are [illegible] standing yet produced [illegible] are they are absolutely [illegible]
Amethyst—Royal Purple
Aviator—Dazzling Scarlet
Blue Bird—Violet Blue
Bright Light—Flaming [illegible]
Chevalier—Cherry Rose
Duplex Pioneer — [illegible] wavy, almost double [illegible] Pink or Cream ground
Eldorado—Orange
Fair Maid—Blush Pink [illegible]
Giant Rose—Rose Pink
Glitters—Salmon Cerise
Harmony—Clear Lavender
Imperial Pink—Clear Pink
Mauve Beauty—Rosy [illegible]
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge [illegible] Pink
Mrs. Kerr—Salmon
New Blue—Deep Blue
Othello—Deep Maroon
Princess—Soft Lavender
Queen Crimson—[illegible]
Rose Dore — Rose [illegible] Orange
Snow White—Large [illegible]
Springsong—Clear [illegible] Cream ground
Sweet Lavender—Pure [illegible]
Vulcan—Vivid Rich Red
Valencia—(Gold [illegible]) Gold and Apricot
Zvolanek's Blue [illegible] Blue
Zvolanek's Orange—[illegible]
Zvolanek's Perfection—[illegible]
Zvolanek's Rose—Deep [illegible]
Price 25c per packet [illegible]
Special Mixture [illegible]
Varieties—Price [illegible] $1.00 per [illegible]

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Open 8 AM to 6 PM
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250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

BEG[illegible]

The growth of [illegible] from the small o[illegible] the great structu[illegible] crete now occupi[illegible] roof by Walke[illegible] because the peo[illegible] sponded to the [illegible] .... they found [illegible] at the prices th[illegible]

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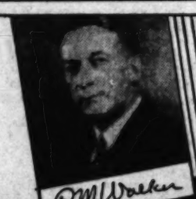
ABLISHMENT
EA AVE.



WALKER'S SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS MONDAY OCT. 6TH

The growth of the Walker store from the small one in the picture to the great structure of steel and concrete now occupied from basement to roof by Walker retailing has been because the people of Los Angeles responded to the service they found here . . . . they found the goods they wished at the prices they felt were reasonable.

There's no magic, no secret, no mysterious force behind such progress.

More and more is business coming to realize the fundamental fact that simple sincerity in what is being done and in the services being offered, is the surest road to success.

In gratefulness and Appreciation for the friendliness and loyalty of the people of all Southern California, the Silver Jubilee celebration has been planned and will be carried thru.

Again We Are Ready!

With a Merchandise Event Planned in Appreciation of You

Celebrating 25 Years of Service At the Corner of 5th and Broadway

More than 1500 additional people to serve you.
More than 2½ millions of dollars worth of new fall merchandise.
Bought when markets presented the greatest purchasing opportunities of our entire 25 years.
Lower prices for good merchandise than a decade has known.
Walker's policy of dependable goods at lower prices will stand out stronger than ever in this sale.
The Silver Jubilee Birthday Sale climaxes 24 Birthday Sales, all of which have been outstanding in Los Angeles.

Store Opens 8:30 Monday

See the Big Birthday Cake in Our Window

MR. R. M. WALKER will greet his friends in person over KNX 9 to 10 Sunday Eve. in connection with the Walker SILVER JUBILEE Program.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

50c Pequot Tubing — 42-in. pillow tubing, fine count, limit 10 yds., no C.O.D., phone or mail orders. 5th Floor. **29c**

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Hope Muslin — 36-in. perfect, smooth and firm, limit 10 yds., no C.O.D., phone or mail orders. 5th floor. **10c**

81x99 Pequot Sheets, Each — Reg. $1.79, perfect, hemmed, limit 2, no phone, C.O.D., or mail orders. FIFTH FLOOR **$1.19**

Coats Thread, Dozen — All numbers, black or white only, limit 1 doz., no phone, C.O.D., or mail orders. MAIN FLOOR **35c**

Dr. Denton Sleepers — Sizes 0 to 2, open back, drop seat; 3 to 6, open front, drop seat, limit 2. 4th Fl. **79c**

Nazareth Suits — Winter weight, short sleeve, knee length, sizes 2 to 12. B.U.D.N. style. 4th Floor. **54c**

Gift Stationery — Hinged top box, cabinet type. 1 quire paper, 1 quire envelopes, various shades. Main Floor. **44c**

Men's Sweaters — 38 to 46 os Jumbo knit, Rough neck fashioned collar and sleeve. Sizes 36 to 46 4th Floor. **$5.00**

ABC Fabric — 40 shades, washable, colorfast, for linings, smocks, silk and cotton. Reg. 75c; 2nd Fl. **44c**

Men's Red Label B. V. D.'s — Red Label, cross bar nainsook, sizes 36 to 46, regular. MAIN FLOOR **75c**

$8.50 to $15.00 Wall Tapestries — A very low price for genuine imported tapestries of this fine quality. Sizes 28x50, 36x50, very interesting subjects. (6th Floor.) **$6.95**

$1.98 Virgin Wool Batts, lb. — Full 72x90, in 1, 2, and 3-lb. sizes at $1 a pound. SECOND FLOOR **$1.00**

25c Ball Yarn — Shetland, Lustre and knitting worsted, good bright colors, 6th Floor. **12½c**

Inspirational Books in Sets — "Master Key System" by Charles F. Haanel, "Secret of Ages," by Robert Collier, "New Psychology" by Charles F. Haanel, "The Life Magnet" by Robert Collier. 7 volumes to each set. Tremendous bargains. Come early! Main Floor. **97c**

Lingerie 2 for $1 — Non-run and rayon panties, chemise, bloomers and vests. Assorted sizes —Basement

Shower Curtains — Rubberized Sateen—Sale Sixth Floor
The $2.49 Quality 2x6 & 6x6-ft. sizes.... **$1.39**
The $3.50 Quality 6x6 ft. Size..... **$2.49**

Manufacturer Cooperates in Birthday Sale

Feather Pillows

An Outstanding Value for Homemakers, or Apartments!

Feather Pillows — THE $1.59 quality, filled with curled and crushed feathers, covered with feather-proof ticking. **$1**

Duck-Down Pillows — *The $5 Quality . . . 21x27-in. Size!* DUCK DOWN and small feathers, partly mfrd. (commercially pure). Imported linen finish and down-proof ticking. $2.98 each. **$2.98**

Feather Pillows — *The $2.49 Quality, 21x27-in. Size* FILLED with fine, soft, fluffy feathers, cleaned and sterilized . . . covered with heavy art ticking! $1.49 ea. **$1.49**

Goose Pillows — *The $6 Quality! 21x27-in. Size!* ALL goose feathers and duck down (commercially pure), covered with beautiful art ticking. $3.98 each. **$3.98**

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

NEW Gillette Blades — 59c Pkg. of 10. While 5000 pkgs. last. For the new razor, limit 2, no C. O. D. or mail orders. WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Permanent Waves $3.50 — *Croquinole or Spiral for Bobbed Hair* — ¼ Off All Hair Goods — Call TRinity 8511 For Appointment — MEZZANINE FLOOR

Men's Brocaded Rayon and Buckminster Striped Flannel Robes — *Very Special Birthday Sale Purchase Not the Ordinary Kind, Exceptional!* Buy now for Christmas! From these well made and serviceable lounging robes, in all sizes. Brocaded rayons in keen shades. Full Skinner's satin trimmed. Flannels in the genuine Buckminster stripes, all wool neatly tailored. **$6.45**

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

$2.95 & $3.95 Slip-On Lambskin Gloves — *Exceptional for Birthday Sale* — All fashionable shades, correctly made and finished, the kind of gloves that go with good grooming, sizes 5½ to 8, pique or overseamed. **$1.95**

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Great Birthday Special, Presenting

New Rengo Belts

Two extraordinary offers for the Silver Jubilee Event.

COMBINATIONS . . . with well-fitted abdominal belt and diaphragm support of fancy striped and brocaded rayons, durable elastics . . smart new lines . . sizes 34 to 46.

GIRDLES . . . 14-in. model, clasp in front, well boned, elastic at waist, beautiful brocade, heavy knitted elastic panels . . sizes 28 to 42.

$2.89

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Birthday Sale—New Fall Hand Bags

Copies of High Priced Imported Leather Bags Include the Newest Shapes, Sizes, Leathers and Shades

FEATURING the new shades for correct fall ensemble . . . browns, greens, blues, reds, black and others! Outstanding values. Genuine leather with smart details, which include inside zipper pockets, simulated shell frames, metal frames, marcasite and enamel clasps, many others! Exceptional values . . . even in the Birthday Sale!

$2.69

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Birthday Sale Specials

Toiletries

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders—Just a Few of the Very Remarkable Offers for the Birthday Sale

Tooth Pastes—Pebeco, Pepsodent, Iodent or Ipana . . . . . 3 for 85c
Pond's $1.00 cold cream for 63c
98c hot water bottles and syringes 69c
Inecto Notox, limit 2 . . $3.45
Toilet Soap—Palmolive, Life Buoy, Creme Oil, limit 2 dozen . . . . . 12 for 59c
Large Listerine, limit 2 . . 59c
Large Lavoris, limit 2 . . . 59c
Kotex . . . . . 3 doz. for $1
Coty's $1 Face Powder . . 59c
Ovaltine, hospital size . $2.68
Horlick's, hospital size . $2.68
Hind's Honey & Almond 61c
50c Kleenex . . . . . 3 for 90c

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

The $1.35 to $1.65 Qualities Are a Triumph in Birthday Sale Values!

HOSE like these are 'way out of the ordinary at only 88c a pair! Service weights, pure silk to the top with lisle-interlined hems and foot . . . with the new narrow French heel! CHIFFON weights, pure silk to the top with picot edges, narrow heels! Values like this found only in the Silver Jubilee Birthday Sale! Full fashioned, all perfect.

Caresse Grain — *Sunbask Bahama* — *Gunmetal Promenade* — *Afternoon Beige Clair* — *Many Others*

Buy Your Entire Season's Supply, and for Coming Holiday Gifts!

88c **3 for $2.49**

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

SENATOR RAPS 'DRY LAW FOES'

No Suitable Alternative Yet Proposed, Borah Says

Nation Purged of Evils in Pre-prohibition Era

Idahoan Recalls Conditions When Saloons Existed

BY SENATOR BORAH

Copyrighted by Christian Herald, 1930

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Forty years ago an article, listing the headquarters of local political factions at various saloons, appeared in The Kansas City Star.

That article recalls three generations of whisky-saturated politics when the fate of municipalities was divested from grog shops and when the polling booth and the saloon were side by side, if they were not in the same building. The ugly and corrosive influence of the saloon in American politics can never be forgotten. It was this influence, together with the arrogant hostility of the liquor trade as a whole to all efforts at moderate reform, which finally brought complete prohibition.

For many years we have been inclined to speak condescendingly of the early temperance reformers and to scoff at their methods. But one thing they did accomplish—they ended the saloon. I do not think anyone today will openly admit that he wants the saloon back. That cancer on the body politic has gone for good. Its disappearance is the work of those 'fanatics' and 'cranks' who have for so long been derided. Can anyone suppose that their appeal for a needed reform would have closed a single saloon if they had relied only on moral suasion or passive appeal to moral law alone?

THREAT TO HOMES

The men and women who were pioneers in the temperance movement fought on because they believed then, as they believe now, that the evil which they were fighting was a threat to the American home and people. At first they attempted to work with the co-operation of the liquor interests proposing such half measures as early closing, Sunday holidays, restriction of sale to minors, and the like. But these mild reforms were opposed by the liquor element. The laws which embodied them were flagrantly violated, and the reformers concluded that no remedy save absolute prohibition could meet the situation; and absolute prohibition came.

In the decade since that time there has been a natural obliteration of the memories of the evils of the liquor trade. This has been particularly true in those States which voted themselves dry before the national law took effect. And even in those States which sold liquor up to the last minute before national prohibition, a generation has come to voting age which has had no personal knowledge of the grog shop, and all that that institution meant. This generation can hardly visualize such an era as existed, for example, in Chicago in June, 1914, when a reporter for The Chicago Tribune wrote—

"A three months' survey showed that 14,000 women and girls frequented every twenty-four hours the back rooms of the saloons on Madison and North Clark streets and Cottage Grove avenue."

ONLY SMALL PART

The writer declared that the streets mentioned carried less than one-tenth of the city's almost 7000 saloons.

This was a period when liquor and vice consorted in one traffic. It was an unholy union which by now is either forgotten or ignored by opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment. I find among these modificationists a curious thing: a striking unanimity in deploring the evils of the present enforcement system, but a wide division, extreme hesitancy of thought and confusion of tongues, when it comes to proposing an alternative system. Certainly you cannot ask the nation to advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the removal of the ban on the liquor traffic unless you are prepared to offer some practical substitute. Does not the silence of modificationists on this point rise from a clear realization that any retreat from prohibition would involve the return of the saloon and all it stood for by whatever name it is called?

STILL "BOW'S BAR"

One proposed substitute for prohibition is government sale. Now one thing is certain and that is that the shop where liquor is sold is a saloon whether the liquor is sold under private control or public control. Government regulation simply means the old grog shop back under new management. If the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed the country returns directly to the saloon; there is no possible way to avoid it. Now I do not think that the American people want to go back to the saloon. But if intoxicating liquor is to be sold there must be a place to sell it; and if it is going to be drunk there must be a place to drink it—and in that place consumers will congregate just as they did in the old saloon days when they practically controlled the politics of many of the States of the Union.

MUCH WORSE BEFORE

Many modificationists are fervent and no doubt sincere in deploring the failure to secure complete enforcement. I know of no better answer to this point of view than to recall the intolerable conditions that existed formerly under the saloon, or that would exist once again if Uncle Sam should be created a bar-keeper.

In the 1917 city directory of Chicago ten pages of closely printed names, four columns to the page, were required to list all the saloons. There were more saloons than there were lawyers, or men of any other profession; there were twice as many saloons as there were shoe stores; three times more than there were restaurants; three times more saloons than meat markets; six times more than furniture stores; ten times more than hardware stores. The saloons in Chicago as a group were only surpassed by the number of grocery stores.

HUMAN CURSE

Now I have believed and I do believe that the saloon and liquor are a curse to the human family. Whether sold in the public store or secretly distributed in defiance of the law, it works its demoralization upon the individual, upon the community and upon the state. Its course is followed by misery and poverty. It was so in former days and it is especially so today in the modern industrial age. I think we will all agree that liquor has no place for the man behind the automobile wheel, for the man holding the throttle of the locomotive or for the operator of a machine in a vast manufacturing plant. Even the most ardent antiprohibitionist would instantly discharge a chauffeur who drank. When safety is involved we are all drys. But in this crowded and complicated age the safety of the multitude has more and more come to depend upon the actions and sobriety of the few, or even upon the individual!

WHAT SUBSTITUTE?

What can be offered, then, by those who would replace prohibition? Some modificationists think they can eliminate objectionable features from the sale of intoxicants simply by putting the traffic in the hands of the government instead of the hands of individuals. Now I am not wedded to the Eighteenth Amendment. If there is any better way on earth to control the liquor traffic I am for it. But I could never be persuaded to aid in putting the Federal government in the liquor business.

Government control has not solved the liquor problem in Canada; neither did it solve the problem in the Southern States which experimented with it at the beginning of the century and which were one and all glad to escape from the corruption which it engendered by turning to absolute prohibition. Yet government control is still being advocated by certain modificationists in the United States. We have been hesitating a long time here in Washington over government control of Muscle Shoals. But how simple and incidental that would be to government manufacture, sale and distribution of liquor to 120,000,000 people! We have turned away from government operation of railroads and ship lines, and shuddered at the thought of government operation of coal mines or power—and yet Muscle Shoals, the railroads, the ships and the coal would not so search out the weak spots of our institutions as would government control, manufacture and sale of alcohol.

STATE CONTROL FAILS

Again it has been suggested that the entire matter should be turned back to the individual States to do with as they choose. Now I live in a State that was dry before the passage of the national act. There was no way by which the people of Idaho, who had voted themselves dry, could protect their frontiers from the States which had not put a ban on the liquor traffic. The Supreme Court ruled that while liquor could not be shipped into a dry State yet it could be shipped across a dry State. We found in Idaho that in shipping liquor through our State it always stopped en route! Under State control the problems of enforcement as between the wet and dry States would not be reduced—they would be multiplied. The inconvenience of the present Federal protection of the nation's borders have frequently been pointed out; but how much more difficult a situation where the forty-eight States undertake to control four times forty-eight boundary lines!

After 100 years of struggle this liquor traffic has finally been outlawed by writing the prohibition clause into the Constitution of the United States. When this amendment was passed the matter became not only a temperance issue but a matter of profound importance to the development of self-government. Whether prohibition is retained or defeated, whether the dry law rises or falls, the Constitution should be supported. Disrespect for law is a contagion that spreads from the object of its first attack to all laws. One part of the Constitution cannot be disregarded without reducing by that degree the respect for the whole Constitution. To bring the Constitution into contempt is a result which the nation will not endure. It makes little difference how much violation of law there may be at this time—I am confident that the American people, in the end, will uphold and maintain the Constitution as it is written.

FLORIDA TREE FOUND SUICIDE

Forester's Inquest Reveals Oak Strangled Itself to Death

ORLANDO (Fla.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Florida's first case of "tree suicide" has been reported by Joe S. Talmadge, city forester.

Talmadge removed the dead tree, a large oak, and investigated the cause of its demise. He found that two small roots had grown around all the other roots in such a manner as to gradually cut off the flow of sap.

The forester said that tree suicide had been discussed in several magazine from time to time, but that this was the first case on record in Florida.

HEAVY LIQUOR CUT REVEALED

Drinking Reduced Almost Two-thirds by Dry Law

Government Figures Show Wet Claims False

Comparison Made With Rum Consumption in 1914

(Continued from First Page)

of wine, a total of 2,356,272,765 gallons.

Reducing these figures to quantities of absolute alcohol, the bureau said in 1914 the production was 165,-963,631 gallons and in the fiscal year of last July 30, 73,831,172.

The report pointed out the Internal Revenue Bureau's figures did not give a complete picture of the amount of liquor consumed in 1914 as they do not include beer and wine made in the home and illegal traffic in spirits.

"However," the monograph said, "leaving out of consideration the fact that more liquor was consumed in 1914 than the Internal revenue figures indicate, the bureau estimate of possible production for 1930 shows that only about 40 per cent as much liquor could have been produced in 1930 as was withdrawn, tax paid, in 1914."

In conclusion, the report said:

"The bureau reiterates the foregoing work is only an estimate. It is based upon such known facts as are available and upon the reports and opinions of those dealing directly with enforcement of the law. The bureau acknowledges the weakness of such an estimate, but it is desirous of acquainting the public with the truth so far as it is able to ascertain that truth."

SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR SALES DROP IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Oct. 4. (AP) — A decline of 9.4 per cent in the consumption of spirituous liquors in Ontario during the first ten months of the current fiscal year as compared to the previous year was shown today in a report made public by the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

In the same period, consumption of wine increased 26.6 per cent, while beer decreased 1.3 per cent.

Atty.-Gen. Price said the statistics were compiled by the liquor-control board because of reports that liquor consumption had risen.

The board reported total sales of spirituous liquors for the ten-month period as 1,597,049 gallons, which returned a revenue of $34,187,914, as compared with 1,443,216 gallons with a revenue of $30,731,117 for the previous fiscal year.

Beer sales amounted to 9,219,439 gallons with a revenue of $16,287,-000, compared to 9,344,436 and $16,-434,066 for the previous year, while wine sales totaled 1,249,256 gallons with revenue of $2,873,734, compared to 980,729 gallons and $2,627,227 in 1929.

EXCAVATIONS REVEAL ROMAN CITY IN SPAIN

ITALICA (Spain) Oct. 4. (AP) A Mosaic floor picture of Hercules being vamped by the sirens, with every indication that he is going to be lost unless he runs away from temptation quickly, has been found in excavations of the luxurious villa of some wealthy Roman who lived here 2000 years ago.

The excavations of what was once a great Roman city here, under way for some years, have revealed one of the largest known ancient amphitheaters. The Italica arena, seated some 30,000 persons in the days when Christians and slaves were thrown in to fight wild beasts and gladiators slugged each other to death with metal knuckles.

This coliseum and subsequently Italica were discovered when a farmer's plough ran into an immovable stone as he was opening up a hillside farm. He dug to get the stone out, but the more he dug the more stone he found. It was part of one of the huge walls of the amphitheater.

After years of work this hill was cut away. Archeologists have dug out the graves where lions were kept for the Christians.

They have found busts of Hadrian and of Scipio Africanus, who founded the place.

SUPREME COURT SITS TOMORROW

Entire Bench to Be Present as Term Opens

Five Hundred Cases Filed for Consideration

Radio and Railroad Issues of First Importance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Supreme Court will begin a new term Monday, with all its nine members present, including Justice Holmes, who will be 90 years of age next March, and Justice Roberts, who went on the bench in the closing session of last term.

The justices have returned here much benefited by the rest they obtained between working on cases which poured into the court during the recess. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Stone made short trips abroad.

There was a slight increase in the average of cases filed during the summer. While no outstanding case attracting wide national interest confronts the court, there are many of major importance. Three hundred petitions asking reviews of lower courts and fifty appeals have accumulated.

Oral arguments of counsel in cases pending will not begin until the 20th inst. The court at its last session disposed of all cases awaiting decision, setting a new record for recent years. When the court meets, however, there will be approximately 500 cases on its appellate docket compared with 433 last October.

Among the cases of prime importance are two challenging Federal jurisdiction over radio communication, attacking the control of Congress through a Federal commission to regulate broadcasting stations. The motion-picture industry is vitally interested in the interpretation which the highest court may place upon contracts, leases and regulations used by some of the largest distributors.

FATAL BEAUTY KILLS MAN

Man-Hater Stabs Admiring Youth to Death In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—It is fatal to admire the beauty of Senorita Marcelina Buendia Alfaro. When J. Pilar Zaragoza, a youth, told the girl she was lovely she drew a knife and stabbed him in the heart, causing instant death. Questioning of the police brought out that Senorita Marcelina is an avowed man-hater and resented the youth's attempt to compliment her looks.

HORSE-RAC... RELICS ...

Ancient Hittites ... Sport Before ...

Training Methods ... Those Used To...

Heavy Bets Made ... Sought of Tr...

PARIS, Oct. 4. (E...racing of the 1930 ... same methods of tra... day were practised ... cient Hittites, fourteen ... fore Christ. This was ... the French Academy ... and Fine Arts yesterday ... Bedrich Brozny of the ... Prague, who submitted ... dug up in Asia Minor ... keut containing inst... ed by Kikkulis, head ... stables of the King of ... The training methods ... these tablets are close ... with those employed ... treatment prescribed ... is a mixture of oats ... solved in water, which ... as a physic by Englis...

According to the ... racing was already an ... in biblical times. The ... trotting and running ... respond closely with ... track regulations.

Half-Finished Public Works Banned in Siam

BANGKOK (Siam) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The unfortunate habit, acquired by provincial officials, of disregarding improvements started by their predecessors and launching a new undertaking of their own, must be stopped, the government has decided. To accomplish this the Ministry of Interior has ruled that records of all public improvements and works must be kept and that with the advent of a new administration in the provinces the new officials must complete the work on hand before starting anything new. As a result of the previous system, the provinces are filled with half-finished projects, on which large sums have been expended.

NUPTIAL VETERANS SEEK YOUNG MATES

LISBON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Marriage statistics for 1929 show that widows between 30 and 34 years of age married men of between 20 and 27 while widowers of between 30 and 40 favored brides of between 20 and 24.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Store Opens 8:30 Monday

SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

100 Fur Sets

The $6.95 to $10 Qualities Drastically Less!

Shawl Collars · Cape Collars Mushroom Collars

Straight or Pointed Cuffs to Match!

$4.95

RICH, luxurious sets, of caracul, seal (hare,) vicuna, skunk and lapin, kid, beaverette (hare,) Thibetine (sheep) and many others! Great values . . all underpriced!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

An Extraordinarily Fortunate Birthday Sale Purchase!

Cheney's Transparent Silk-Back Velvet

Smart New Colorings for Fall! Regularly $5.50!

$2.95

FASHION-ACCLAIMED everywhere . . . adaptable to the daytime and evening modes for frocks, wraps, ensembles . . . and deeply approved by the discerning woman of good taste! 40-inch width! Black, Eggshell and fall colors.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet

More Than 60 Colors! 39-inch! The $4.50 Quality!

$2.44

THE fabric of kings . . . the preference of fashionables for many seasons . . . yet smart as today . . . and wearable! For frocks, gowns, wraps, ensembles, in the new fall shades! Special!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

New Fall Woolens

A Marvelous Buy! Suitings & Coatings

All 54-inch Widths. Note the Savings!

$1.09

SELDOM, if ever . . . values as these . . woolens from the greatest American mills . . Forstman-Huffmann, Botany Worsted Mills, Julliard's . . . every yard all-wool, every yard perfect.

$2.50 Novelty Dress Tweeds	$1.09
$2.50 Wool Flannels, colors	$1.09
$3.50 All-Wool Suede Cloth	$1.09
$2.95 All-Wool Crepe, Sale	$1.09
$3.50 Diagonal Tweeds, Sale	$1.09
$4.00 All-Wool Poiret Twill	$1.09
$3.00 Wool Herringbone Tweed	$1.09
$3.95 Silvertone Tweeds, Sale	$1.09
$2.95 Featherweight Nov. Crepe	$1.09
$2.95 Lightweight Fleck Tweed	$1.09

None to Dealers!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Your Good Fortune and OURS in These Purchases! Presenting

Fashion's Smartest Silks

Shown in the Loveliest Weaves for Fall! Wonderful Qualities!

$2.98 Heavy 40-in Silk Canton Faille $1.99

Featured in the colorings most popular for fall . . . browns, greens, black, etc. An unusually nice weight for suits, ensembles, frocks!

$5 Heavy Black Satin, 54-in., at $1.99

Richly luxurious quality . . . an amazing value at this Birthday Sale price. In deep, jet black, only! Note the wide width!

$3.50 All Silk 40-in. Crepe Satin $1.99

In black and 50 of the favored fall shades which includes the greens, browns, pinks, black and others! Exceptional bargain.

$1.99

Walker's—Second Floor

$5.50 Black 54-in. Crepe SATIN

Sufficiently heavy for coats and suits, not too heavy for the beautiful frocks favored for this fall! Jet black only!

$2.35

35,000 yards Silk Flat and Satin Crepes

and Printed Crepes—all at

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

94¢

In Step With Fashion Notes

$2.49 & $4.95 Wide Laces

A Great Featured Purchase of Flouncings and Allovers! 36-inch widths!

SALE of 5000 yards imported flouncings and allovers in the 36-inch widths! Chantilly, Bretonne, Spanish style, Bohemian and novelties, in the popular shades for fall! Patterns and quantities for daytime and evening wear!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

$1.69

Birthday Sale Brings Lovely Rayons Low Priced

"Luvlee" Rayon & Cotton Crepes

The 69c Quality . . . For the Birthday Sale! Value!

49¢

FEATURED in the fall mode for practical, wearable frocks . . . in tweed effects, travel prints, novelties . . . wanted medium and dark color combinations! Rich, heavy, washable and colorfast! Will give excellent service, and stands much laundering! Save 20 cents on each yard . . . 36-in.

39-in. All Rayon Crepe

Regular $1 Quality . . . Washable and Colorfast!

69c

SOFT, rich, finely woven quality for dresses, linings, lingerie, etc. 30 colors, including black, white, light and dark shades. Birthday Sale value!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Los Angeles Times

HORSE-RACING RELICS FOUND

Ancient Hittites Practiced Sport Before Christ

Training Methods Similar to Those Used Today

Heavy Bets Made and Sought of Trainers

PARIS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Modern racing of the 1930 style and the same methods of training horses as to-day were practiced among the ancient Hittites, fourteen centuries before Christ. This was revealed by the French Academy of Inscriptions and Fine Arts yesterday when Bedrich Hrozny of the University of Prague, who submitted evidence dug up in Asia Minor now in the form of a book containing instructions for racing, read by Kikkulis, head trainer of the stables of the King of Mitanni.

The training methods described in these tablets are almost identical with those employed today, the treatment prescribed for colds, for instance, is a mixture of salt and oil dissolved in water, which is given as a physic by English veterinarians. According to the tablets, horse racing was already an established sport in biblical times. The tablets describe trotting and running races and prescribe rules to govern the track regulations.

LAW FOES SPEND $583,790

Report for Eight Months of This Year Reported

Funds Revealed as Donor of Largest Amount

Anti-Association Backers Active in Eastern Area

LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment reported to the Committee of the House of Representatives today that it has spent $583,790 in the last eight months in its campaign for prohibition repeal.

The report stated that $160,000 was contributed in direct political contributions, of which went into Governor Fuller's fruitless effort to defeat Governor in Pennsylvania, the remainder of the expenditures by the association covering national and organization activities in the fourteen States in which the association has divisions. The report filed today claims a total membership of 326,422 representing all States in the Union.

GIFTS MADE

The report of the association reported contributions from more than 14,000 persons in the eight months up to August 1, a glance at the list of donors shows that eight individuals gave $350,000 each. John J. Raskob of New York, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is doing everything possibly successfully to make the prohibition repeal issue a democratic national party issue, donated $30,000. The same amount was donated by Lammot and Pierre S. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., business associates of Raskob, and Edward S. Harkness of New York City. Contributions of $50,000 were given by Clarence Dillon of New York, Walter P. Chrysler of Camden, N. J., and Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago. The next largest contributor was Charles P. Sabin of New York, who gave $10,000.

In a report of such an organization as the antiprohibition association the expenditure by the organization which it attributes to the late Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League declared that it cost $1,000,000 a year. The committee cost a little more than $1,000,000 a year to put over on the country. It is still a lower expenditure than the prohibitors engaged in, Shaffer, treasurer of the committee, said today. "In the months of 1930 the repeal forces have made impressive inroads in the strength in Congress—the majority of thirty-eight now seats will be won in the election November 4.

"The difference between our reports and the reports filed by the Anti-Saloon League and similar dry organizations is that we report every penny of both income and outgo, whereas the dry organizations report only a few dollars contributed by special 'political committees' which they trump up for campaign purposes. We do not report whatever of the publishing house at Westerville, O., and similar propaganda expenditures on a colossal scale by reason of their contributions. The nature of their distribution in that field are confidential to the public and constitutes known only to themselves.

"We have no secrets. We need more money to carry on the great national fight to repeal the 18th Amendment."

GIFTS IN GROUP

Of the donors given by the Association Against Prohibition shows that it is almost exclusively a New York organization. Of twenty-nine who contributed more than $1000 to the association's campaign fund, nine were from New York, four from Pennsylvania, four from Delaware and three from Illinois.

Other donors of Colorado Springs, Colo., who gave $1000, is listed among the associates, but Penrose, as a matter of fact, is a Philadelphian who visits Colorado most of the year. The only other donor west of the Alleghenies is Richard T. Crane, Jr., whose home is Chicago, but who is, an eastern business man who donated $25,000. Mrs. Mather, Cleveland, gave $3000.

Among contributors appears to belie the contention of the Association that it represents only a small section of the country, is evident than ever in the association's nineveh from a comparatively few eastern capitalists and the personality of the Democratic national and a group of his close associates.

Disrupts Schemes

Chicago, Oct. 4. (AP)—Fighting fraudulent shops is one of the problems of government.

Police arrested a number accused them of profiting in the commodity by co-operatives to [illegible] the latter to [illegible] and clothing at [illegible] stores.

They found that the clerks, [illegible] the coupons [illegible] the counter, sold [illegible] who used them [illegible] government prices [illegible] the goods in the [illegible] at double or even [illegible] prices.

AUTHORITY LEADS BATTLE ON DRUGS

[P. & A. photo]
Judge Theresa Meikle

HOUSTON COMBATS ATLANTA

Texas City Seeks to Join Action Against Increase in Population Figure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Determined not to yield to Atlanta its place as second largest southern city, Houston, Tex., today sought to intervene in court proceedings brought by the Georgia city to compel Director Steuart of the census to increase its total population figure.

Steuart intends listing Atlanta's population at 270,367, which gives it third place in the South and makes it thirty-third in the national list. By virtue of a Georgia statute which added several areas independently governed to the municipality of Atlanta, this city claims its population should be 360,602 and its rank second among southern cities.

Houston's population is 289,379 and its national place is twenty-seventh. Should Atlanta be successful the Texas city would go down one place on both national and southern lists. Today the city and Chamber of Commerce of Houston had prepared for introduction a joint brief asking the court to disregard Atlanta's plea.

BOY LEAVES HOME WITH STRANGER

Disappearance Reported to Police by Parents, who Tell of Enticements

Donald Brown, 418 East Ninetieth street, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Brown, was reported as missing last night by his parents, to the Seventy-seventh-street Police Station.

Parents of the missing boy told Capt. Stranger that the youth had left with John Brown, 65 years of age, 511 East Ninetieth street, who recently came here from Quincy, Ill. The man, who is no relation to the family, gave the child candy and a colored pencil, his parents said, and asked him if he wanted to go to a show in Hollywood. Brown was forbidden to take the boy, but the two later disappeared, the parents said.

Violet Rays in Gas Stove too Weak to Heal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—While the ordinary gas stove emits violet rays, the amount is not sufficient to be of use for healing purposes.

The bureau of standards has established that the intensity of the ultraviolet rays emitted by a gas stove, in which the clay radiants are heated to incandescence, is less than one-eight hundred thousandth that of similar ultraviolet wave lengths in sky radiation.

New Data on Gas Reported

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Gas pressure of an unusual sort is reported to the National Academy of Sciences by Lynn H. Dawsey of Johns Hopkins University. It appears when gas made of nitrogen peroxide and of nitrogen tetraoxide is illuminated with light from a quartz mercury electric arc.

This light is approximately of only one color. The increase in gas pressure under the light is greater than that to be expected from the heating effects. The extra pressure is attributed to chemical action set up by the light in the gas itself.

AUSTRALIA ADOPTS AMERICAN METHOD

YAKIMA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Packing apples in boxes according to the numerical system used in the Pacific Northwest has become the universal practice in Australia.

Ernest Meeking, Melbourne, said recently on a visit here that the use of the system dates back to 1912 and 1913 when Clyde Samson of Yakima demonstrated the American pack in Australia.

Box shook is being imported from the Pacific Coast, Meeking said, adding that approximately 75 per cent of the shook used comes from this region.

WOMAN JURIST BATTLES DRUGS

Theresa Meikle Gives Data on Narcotic Problem

Habit Costs State Addicts $24,000 Daily

California Poison Law Able Curative Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Theresa Meikle, one of San Francisco's new municipal judges and one of the few women jurists in the State, is endeavoring to enlighten peace officers with regard to the narcotic problem, which she declares involves from 4000 to 6000 addicts in California.

Miss Meikle, former attorney for the State narcotic division where she acquired much first-hand information, says it costs the average addict $6 a day to supply the demand of his craving. Taking the minimum figure of 4000 as the number of addicts in California, that would mean, she points out, that $24,000 a day, or $8,760,000 a year, is being spent for habit-forming drugs.

OPIUM SMUGGLING

The exact amount used in the State cannot be determined, as prices fluctuate according to availability of supply and other things, but California is believed to be getting more than its share for a number of reasons. The two outstanding reasons are that a long coast line makes it relatively easy for raw opium to get into the State from the Orient. The other is that large numbers of persons of unstable temperament who have means are continually coming here.

ILLEGAL SUPPLY

The world's legitimate supply of gum opium is about 340 tons a year. Actually the amount produced each year is 8000 tons. Of this amount 4½ per cent is being used legitimately and 95½ per cent illegally. The estimated number of addicts in the United States is 100,000.

In Northern California 85 per cent of the addicts use morphine. In Southern California, for racial reasons, marihuana is used more than any other drug.

California's State poison law has done much good, Judge Meikle says. Of the addicts treated, 85 per cent recover.

But, says the jurist, "the opium evil can never be solved until nations that profit from opium agree to relinquish their evil gains."

WINSTON CHURCHILL WINS PARLIAMENT TALK TITLE

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Winston Churchill was the greatest talker in the House of Commons during the Parliamentary session from June 25, 1929 to August 1, 1930, his speeches filling 336 columns of the official publication "Hansard," just off the press.

William Grahame, president of the Board of Trade, was second with 329 columns, and Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister third with 286. Sir Kingsley Wood was fourth with 281, and David Lloyd George fifth with 258.

The champion questioner was Harry Day, Socialist member for Southwark, whose thirst for information was represented by 847 questions, three more than those asked by Sir Kingsley Wood.

The list of Ministers who answered questions is headed by Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, with 1482 answers. Miss Bondfield, Minister of Labor, replied to 1064; Arthur Greenwood to 1036 and Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, to 1018.

COOLIDGES CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING DAY

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today. They planned to motor to Boston to attend the American Legion convention.

OIL MAGNATES MEET IN ROME

Sinclair and Dupuy Rumored in Deal With Duce

Development of New Italian Fields Involved

Report Unconfirmed but Given Credence

ROME, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The simultaneous presence in Rome of French Senator Dupuy and Harry Sinclair, respectively French and American oil magnates, has started rumors again Italy is seeking foreign assistance for the development of her oil reserves both at home and in the oil fields in Albania.

While officially the Italian government has been silent so far on the matter of oil findings in the various sections of the southern part of the country, it has been known for some time that drillings, conducted with available machinery, while giving positive results, have left doubts about the quantity and importance of the beds discovered.

Rumors now are to the effect that American-perfected machinery has been offered, capable of much deeper drilling; and it has also been rumored that American oil experts are ready to help the official Italian oil company "Agip" in its researches throughout the country and across the Adriatic in Albania where, it is said, by far the most important field has been found and already been partially exploited.

Both Senator Dupuy and Mr. Sinclair, staying at the Hotel Excelsior, deny being in Rome on business, although the fact that Rome papers were allowed to publish their names in connection with oil researches would seem to indicate that the rumors are not unfounded.

SERVANT "MAKES A CLEANING"

Master Returns Home to Find Furniture Gone and Debt Remaining

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—It was bad enough when the servant of Julio Nunes Cazares called a moving van while his master was away and had most of Cazares's furniture hauled away, but it added insult to injury when the servant borrowed five pesos in his master's name to pay the movers. Cazares is still looking for his furniture and the servant.

LAMONT OPENS OIL EXPOSITION

National Congress Begins Tulsa Meeting

Commerce Secretary Sees New Efficiency

Says Country Will Duplicate Recent Progress

TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Lamont formally opened the seventh annual international petroleum exposition and congress here today with an address in which he predicted the United States will "rise from this period of depression more efficient than ever."

"The fundamental forces that have given the nation prosperity through most of its existence, have not lost their potency," he said. "We have the same resources we always have had, we have the same people, although they are better educated, and we have the same laws and institutions. We know more about business and the next twenty-five years will see progress equal to that of the last twenty-five years."

At the conclusion of Secretary Lamont's address, E. B. Hoover, president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared the exposition officially opened.

SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Store Opens at 8:30 Monday

Smart New Millinery

Stunning New Antelope Suede Hats Featured in This Group!*

Copies of Paris Models . . . Unbelievably Low Priced!

Brimmed Hats · One-sided Hats · Off-the-Face
Adapted Berets · Pleated Backs · Velvet Trimmed

ANTELOPE Suede* . . . sleek, smooth fashion that is topping the smartest heads . . . it's Paris-sponsored . . . to wear with tweeds, new woolens, to contrast important dull crepes! In important fall colorings . . . headsizes for all!

$4.45

*For felts with a suede finish.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Sterling Sherbet Sets

The $7.50 Lines . . . Service for Six . . . Sterling Base, Crystal Glass Bowls! Birthday Sale Feature!

BEAUTIFUL set, nicely packed in gift box . . . ideal Holiday or wedding gift! Colored crystal glass inserts have etched designs! Only 100 sets . . . shop early . . . remarkable values!

$5.50

Sterling Silver Salts & Peppers

The $4.95 Qualities! Birthday Sale!

LARGE size, with weighted bases . . . tall style! In fancy gift boxes. Savings for the thrifty!

$2.95

WALKER'S MAIN FLOOR—BIRTHDAY SALE

Great Special Birthday Sale Purchase . . . Phenomenal Values! For Now!

Shoes in New Variety

In Smart Fall Fashions . . . Kidskins, Calfskins, Patent Leathers, Satins!

Fancy Straps · Plain Straps · Plain Pumps
Oxfords · Fancy Pumps · Cut-out-Ties

$3.49

FOR the fall ensemble, smart, correctly styled and carefully chosen footwear is essential! These are remarkably fine quality . . . and at this low price you'll want several pairs! High, Cuban heels; flexible leather soles! All sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Novelty Shoes, Birthday Sale-priced!

BEAUTIFUL footwear, in many charming styles, colors and materials . . fine leathers, rich satins! Straps, pumps, ties and oxfords for every hour of the day, and many styles for formal wear! All sizes 3 to 8!

$4.49

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Pep-Elators

$24.95

Reg. $29.95 Value Jubilee Savings!

STIMULATES circulation, builds up sagging muscles, gives you health, beauty and vigor. Fully guaranteed. Choice of three pastel shades. Complete with two belts.

Save On All Wheel Goods

Automobiles, Wagons, Velocipedes, Doll Carts, Sidewalk Cycles

ALL included in this sale. Anticipate that Christmas gift now. Small deposit and privilege of layaway until December 15th.

1/4 OFF

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Ma Ma Dolls at 49c

Buy Them for Christmas Gifts!

DAINTILY dressed with shoes and socks. Composition head, hands and legs. Stands 15 inches high.

Ma Ma Dolls

Ideal for Gifts—Buy for Later!

Just 300! Prettily dressed; with shoes and socks. 27 inches high. Composition head, hands and legs.

98c

All-Steel Wagon

Specially Priced for the Birthday Sale!

WELL braced with curved handle for coasting; rubber tires; roller-bearing wheels. Buy them early!

$3.25

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Wonderfully Fine $3.00 Shirts

Amazing Values . . Save $1.50 on Each Shirt!

VALUES such as this group of shirts are typical of the Birthday Sale! Collar attached, collars to match and neckband styles . . from several well-known makers! In the newer shades for fall . . broadcloths, madras, others! A wonderful selection . . sizes 14 to 17! Savings!

$1.49

Men's Outing Flannel

Pajamas

$1.35

AMOSKEAG, 1921, full cut, well made! In both military collar style and rayon braid and frog trims! Sizes A, B, C and D! Regularly $1.95! Savings.

Chalmer's Brand

Union Suits

$1.39 3 for $4

KNIT suits in medium weight for fall! Full cut to size . . . 36 to 46 . . . first quality, taken from higher priced lines! Long and short sleeves, ankle lengths! Great values!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

IRELAND SCORES AT CONFERENCE

British Privy Council Curb Now in Prospect

Delegates at Empire Parley Agree on Move

Canada and South Africa for New Trade Policy

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Ireland has won the first round in the imperial conferences. It has obtained an agreement among the heads of the delegations to the principle that the judicial committee of the Privy Council shall have no right in the future to interfere with the decisions of the courts of any of the nations of the British Commonwealth.

This means, so far as self-governing nations are concerned, that the Privy Council disappears, although it will be retained for the use of Great Britain and colonies which have not reached the stage of self-government.

The new Empire Tribunal, which J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, announced at the opening of the conference would be set up, from present indications will be a panel of Dominion judges from which a court may be drawn when needed to decide disputes between member States of the empire.

STAND SUPPORTED

Patrick McGilligan, Minister of External Affairs of the Irish Free State and leader of the delegations, made it perfectly plain, however, that Ireland will not in any case surrender its right to an ultimate appeal to The Hague Court, and he is supported by Gen. James Barry Hertog of South Africa.

No meetings of the conference or committees were held today, but the work will be resumed with full steam Monday, and the meetings of Wednesday and Thursday will be, from an economic point of view, the most important of the whole conference. These two days are to be devoted to a plenary session at which the chiefs of the various delegations will set out their views and proposals which they intend placing before the conference.

NEW TRADE POLICY

It is understood both Canada and South Africa are coming out strongly for something resembling Lord Beaverbrook's empire free-trade policy. It will not be free trade they will recommend, but the extension of large preferences in customs duties between the States and the empire.

Trouble is sure to arise, however, over the question of taxing food coming into Great Britain. This is the only sort of preference most Dominions are interested up to the Labor party is committed up to the hilt against any taxation of food and the Conservative party is split wide open on the issue.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Without a tax on foreign food, however, it is impossible for Great Britain to give the Dominions any effective preference. The Labor party has been playing with the idea of bulk purchase of food from the Dominions, but there is no suggestion that this should not be at the world price, which is of little use to the Dominions.

It is true that a section of the trade union element in England has been flirting with the idea of protection, and the matter is sure to be discussed at the Labor party annual conference at Llandudno on Monday, which will be attended by Prime Minister MacDonald. He is to reach here in time for Wednesday's meetings of the plenary conference, however.

NEW PRISON SITE TO BE SELECTED

Choice Narrowed Down to Four Locations in Southland

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The intermediate prison for youthful law violators is to be located somewhere in Southern California and the committees and technical advisers who have viewed and considered 131 potential sites hope to make a final selection within the next couple of weeks.

The four sites retained for final consideration are at Victorville, and Bullock's Ranch, both in San Bernardino county; Winesville, Riverside county and the Dunn Dairy Ranch in Los Angeles county.

The requirements have been many and difficult to meet. Representatives of the State division of architecture, agricultural department and division of water rights have studied each suggested site for lay of land, suitability of soil and water resources.

The space requirement was for not less than 1000 acres. On this will be erected the first unit of the new prison, the structure to be carried as far as the initial legislative appropriation of $375,000 would allow.

The prison is to house first offenders between the ages of 18 and 24 years. It is to be a link between the reform school and the existing State penitentiaries.

Students Honor Irene Rich II

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Oct. 3. (AP)—Irene Frances Rich of Los Angeles, daughter of Irene Rich, motion-picture actress, has been elected president of the house of representatives at Smith College, it was announced today.

She also will serve on the student council and judicial board, governing bodies of the college.

SILVER IN MUSHROOMS

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Silver is found in mushrooms by Hugh Ramage, a British scientist of Norwich. In some of the mushroom parts the silver amounts to one-thousandth of 1 per cent, and in others to one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT-ADS

Builder offers to buy residence lots and declares he will pay all cash.

Party seeks to swap all-electric radio for overstuffed set or sewing machine.

Garage included in $35 monthly rental asked for four-room lower unfurnished flat.

BRAZIL IN GRIP OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from First Page)

ment which has been brewing in the southern State of Rio Grande do Sul for some time, and it is strongly reported here the State of Sao Paulo is in a condition of insurrection. The latter report has not been confirmed, but it is known Sao Paulo contains many prominent figures who oppose the State and national administrations.

The principal trouble is reported from Rivera, an Uruguayan town on the Rio Grande do Sul border, describing a bitter conflict at Santa Ana do Livramento, where ten persons were killed after a fight between civilians and officers of the garrison.

HOTEL ATTACKED

The civilians, led by Mario da Cunha, attacked the Hotel America, where the officers were quartered, and captured it after a bitter fight. Two officers were among the killed—Lieut. Brocho and Lieut. Aguirre, the latter an aide to the commandant, Gen. Figueredo, who later was captured.

The leader of the Rio Grande do Sul movement is said to be Juan Francisco Pereira da Souza, heading a faction discontended since Getulio Vargas, Governor of the State, was beaten for the Brazilian Presidency by Pulio Prestes this spring. Prestes is scheduled to be inaugurated November 15, next.

ARMY SUPPORT

It is said numerous officers of high standing in the national army have joined Pereira da Souza, while also with him are the former officers of the dreadnaught Sao Paulo, who revolted in 1924. Pereira also is reported to have gained support of part of the army and to have possession of large quantities of arms and ammunition. For several years he was brigade chief of the State forces in Santa Ana.

DEPUTIES TAKE ACTION IN CRISIS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4. (AP)—A state of siege in three of Brazil's great States, where revolutionary movements are reported, was approved today by the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 136 to 8. The States affected are Rio Grande, do Sul, Minas Geraes and Parahyba.

THREE HUNDRED ARRESTS REPORTED

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4. (AP)—Advices received today say 300 persons have been arrested in Rio De Janeiro, presumably in connection with a subversive movement in Brazil, and added fighting is reported in the State of Minas Geraes.

Fighting also is reported in the southern State of Rio Grande do Sul, where the rebellious Deputy Pereira has been battling provincial police for more than six months.

The Brazilian government is understood to have placed a censorship on cable messages.

The Pan-American Airways announces all aerial communication with Brazil has been interrupted and says the company will not resume its schedule until the Brazilian government approves.

REDS SEEK NEW NAMES IN RUSSIA

Simple Process Permits Citizens to Slough Off Old Titles

MOSCOW, Oct. 4. (AP)—The changing of names, like wives or husbands, is a popular pastime in modern Russia.

All that is necessary under the soviet regime to change a family name is to file an application at the state registry office—the same as for a divorce—and publish the fact in one of the official newspapers. Just now the papers carry many notices of this sort.

The advertisements show, for example, that Citizen Bestolkov wishes to change his name to Olshanski. The reason, apparently, is that Bestolkov means stupid.

Another name, picked at random, is that of Mr. Ratoniev, who has decided to change his name to Mr. Zorin. It happens that Ratoniev, somewhat freely translated, means "rubberneck," while Zorin means "eagle-eyed."

While most of the name changes are men, one advertisement discloses that Miss Lina Koslov wishes to change her name to Dobrin. Koslov is taken from the Russian word "kozel," which literally means "goat," whereas "Dobrin" is taken from a word meaning "kindness."

Huckins Found Guilty of Fraud

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Oct. 3. (AP)—Elmer S. Huckins, the Hancock (Wis.) promoter whose "investments," for a time, were reputed to have paid the fabulous dividends of 26 and 52 per cent, was convicted by a jury in District Court today of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The conviction carries a maximum penalty of seven years' imprisonment.

CATACOMBS MAPPED

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Complete mapping of all the catacombs in Italy—not only the famous ones in Rome, but also those at Naples, Nola, Syracuse, Siena, Volterra, Chiusi, Bolsena and in Sardinia—has been begun by the Institute of Christian Archeology.

INDICTMENTS IN MINE BOMBING

Dozen Accused by Kentucky Federal Grand Jury

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 4. (AP)—The Federal grand jury today returned indictments against twelve of fourteen persons under arrest in connection with the airplane bombing of coal mine properties in Webster county in August.

Those indicted are Paul Montgomery, Illinois aviator, who admitted piloting the plane; Edmond Heckelbeck and Raymond Edmund, Illinois miners, and Jasper Sigler, Carrol Caughn, Elgin Morris, Essel Grant, August Merrit, Ewing Riley, Noble Harris, Harvey Davis and Mitchell Morrison, all of Webster county.

SUN'S ENERGY USED UP IN EXPANDING UNIVERSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The old question of what becomes of the energy that is radiated into space by the sun and stars in the form of heat, light, ultraviolet rays and so on, is answered by W. De Sitter, the world-famous astronomer of Leiden.

In a report to the National Academy of Sciences he says it is "more than used up in the work of expanding the universe."

By this De Sitter means that the portion of space which contains particles of matter is limited, and that the section containing the matter is constantly expanding in all directions. This portion of space that contains what men call solid substance De Sitter says has always been spherical in form.

VETERAN MASTERS THIRTY PROFESSIONS

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Eighty-four years of age, and still a student, Gen. John Nettleton Johnson, commander of Forrest's Cavalry, United Confederate Veterans, is qualified to practice any one of thirty professions if he chooses.

SPANISH RING BOUT FATAL

VALENCIA (Spain) Oct. 4. (AP)—Anton Gabiola, Spanish boxer, died as a result of injuries suffered in a recent bout with Luis Logan, Filipino.

FOUR CONFESS CHILD MURDER

Crime Committed During Drunken Party

MARTINSVILLE (W. Va.) Oct. 4. (AP)—County authorities today said they had obtained confessions from four men held in the Wetzel County Jail here that they brutally killed 3-year-old Garland Balis during a drunken party on an island in the Ohio River near Middleborn Sunday. The child's body was found in the river Monday.

The men held are Charles and Ray Henry, brothers, who live on the island, and James Dunn and Clyde McBee, both of Grandview, O. They said the child's mother took the boy to the island Sunday and the four men tortured and killed him, according to officers.

PROSECUTOR IN INDIA PLOT CASE SHOT AT

LAHORE (India) Oct. 4. (AP)—Kahn Bahadur Abdul, prosecutor in the Lahore conspiracy case, in which certain Indian nationals are charged with subversive plotting, was shot at while motoring on the canal bank today. He was not injured but the bullets struck and wounded the chauffeur and a constable who was acting as bodyguard.

CABINET OF BELGIUM TO REDUCE BUDGET

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Belgian Cabinet, sitting late last night, decided to reduce budget expenditures by $1,000,000 in view of the heavy decrease in tax receipts resulting from the economic depression. An increase in taxation is under consideration.

BELGIAN C ANGERS

Light Sentence Who Attacked

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4. newspaper Dernier said it learned Premier Italy is so dissatisfied sentence in the trial De Ross, who attempted Prince Humbert, gested recall of the sador from Brussels of leaving the some time.

De Ross was sentenced years in prison. The tured by considerable testimony.

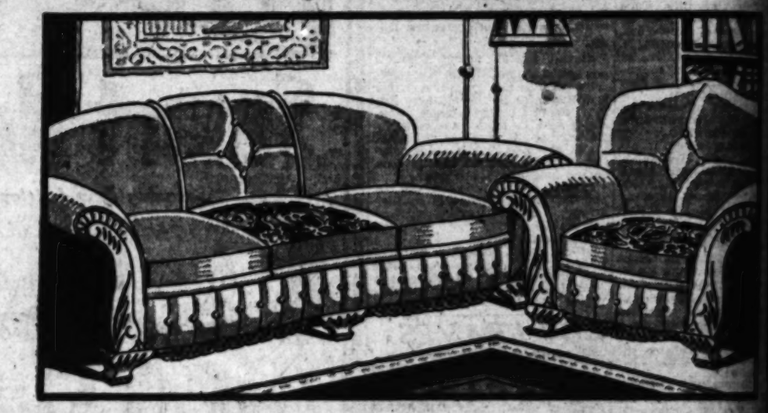
Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Store Opens at 8:30 Monday

SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

Available NOW! Bought at Market's Lowest for Birthday Sale

Custom-Built Mohair Suites



2-Pc. $155 Custom-Built Mohair Suite

Extraordinary . . in the Beauty of Lines, and in Great Savings!

$92.50

LARGE 88-inch davenport and club chair . . . all hardwood construction, with Nachman spring units, web bottom, extra deep seats, tufted front and diamond tufted back! Covering is of 100% mohair! A small down payment, balance monthly!

$212.50 Dining Room Group

Gentility . . Substantial . . Enduring Beauty . . Reduced!

$169.50

AMERICAN oak . . . designed for the home of today . . . and built to give the maximum of service! Expressing, too, a simple dignity, which means complete enjoyment of your dining room furnishings! Note the savings of $43! . . .

$79.50 Decorated Bedroom Set

Regularly $79.50 . . Birthday Sale Priced for Notable Savings!

$39.50

BED, chest and vanity in brushed ivory and green colors, handsomely decorated by hand! Every piece perfectly proportioned, and designed with a certain inviting charm! Only 100 suites.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Silver Anniversary Sale

Pioneer RADIOS

$7.50 Down
$7.50 a Month

With Tone Control

Free Delivery and Installation

$89.50

Priced Complete with TUBES

Cannot Be Duplicated for Less than $175!

Cabinet of walnut inlaid with birdseye maple and burl walnut, beautiful designs, simple, graceful in line . . . charming . . . harmonious with the decorative scheme which you have already chosen!

Note These Facts About Pioneers

1 1931 Super-Screen Grid
2 Magnavox Dynamic Speaker
3 Tone Control
4 Tuned Radio Frequency Circuit
5 De Forest Tubes
6 Illuminated Kilocycle Dial
7 All Shielded Chassis
8 One-Dial Control
9 Two Oversize Power Tubes
10 Hi-Boy Cabinet with Sliding Doors

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

UNREST GRIPS CUBAN NATIO

Rumblings of Revoluti Heard on Island

Foreign Policy Expert Te Reasons for Turmoil

United States Keeps Eye Developments

(Continued from First Page)

elected President in 1924. Mad and after his election he repeate promised to retire at the end of f term, in accordance with the pl men of the Liberal party. Ho election, because of the growing se consequences of the economic st and of the belief that his admin nation alone could meet it. Pre Gerardo Machado changed his mind In April, 1928, a constitutio convention decreed an amendme the term of a single President from six years. But it declar that the restriction of a single te should not apply to the President th in office, and that Gen. Machad should therefore be re-elected.

An election was held in Novem ber, at which Gen. Machado w the single candidate of the three c recognized parties. Instead of servi four May, 1929, President Machad was inaugurated for a second te which will not expire until May, 1

ECONOMIC SALVATION

One of President Machado's ch ambitions has been to bring abo the economic salvation of Cuba. T administration has encouraged ag ricultural diversification. It has co structed an imposing capitol buil ing. It has done much to beauti Havana. It has nearly completed 700-mile central highway. It ha created a number of hospitals.

This public works program h been financed with loans guara teed by special taxes. When Mach ado took office in 1924 the Cuba government had a debt contract ing 1924, of $97,000,000. But th President has borrowed in New Yo a total of $60,000,000. Meanwhil government revenues have been d clining and the fiscal year 1930 closed with a deficit of $7,000,000.

Despite drastic salary cuts an other economies the present gov ernment has been unable to balance the budget. Critics of President Mach ado say his public works program ha been wasteful and unproductive and that it has contributed to th present financial crisis.

From the political standpoint Machado contend that his second ter is illegal. In 1919, Gen. Mario Garcia Menocal, Conservative Party leader drew up an electoral cod for the purpose of guaranteeing fre elections in Cuba and of preventin a non-representative clique from con trolling party machinery. But dur ing the last five years Congress ha made a mockery of the code, and as a result, it is declared that th three organized parties are all un der the complete control of Presi dent Machado, and that it is im possible for the Nationalist party to participate in any election. Th only opposition is led by Dr. Carlos Mendieta and Cosm o Vitier, former Ambassador to Washington.

The Nationalists contend that th 1928 constitutional convention was illegal; they also charge that the government has repeatedly sus pressed their meetings and the lib erty of the press.

ASSASSINATIONS

In the spring of 1928 Dr. Ru dolfo Alsina, Minister of War, sudden ly fled to New York, where he declared that "Countless assassinations have been perpetrated by orders of the government through its agents." Only a few weeks ago the editor of an anti-Machado paper, Gustavo Pacheco, was shot in the streets of Havana.

Commenting on the murder, the critics declared: "It is said that the crime was political . . . It is necessary that, for the honor of Cuba, especially for the honor of the government and of the administration of justice, this statement should be proved to be not true . . . now more than ever the Cuban authorities must demand that the police, so skilful in discovering conspiracies, many times non-existent, should bring the murderers to justice.

"This has not yet been done. The critics say that Cuba is not the only country where it is impossible to apprehend all murderers. However, it is contended that Cuba has been the victim of brothers of Gomez, who must be treated with economic generosity. It is contended that the assassinations against President Machado and those invariably used American countries against him by the ousts.

In the summer of 1929 the President announced that he would not be the Nationalist party candidate in the elections of November, 1930. Thereafter the press was given a greater freedom. But on account of an abortive effort in Cuba to restore the Crowder code—a few steps were taken to restore the political situation about a few months ago.

It is only a prominent business man, Mario Garcia Menocal, and the Nationalists between the Nationalists. In the negotiations the Nationalists agreed to appoint representatives to a committee that would study how to restore democracy in Cuba, but only on two conditions; first that the convention should proceed on the basis that Machado's re-election in 1928 was illegal; second, that the Crowder code and political liberties be restored.

BILL DEFEATED

President Machado refused to accept the first proposal. Nevertheless, on his own initiative, he sent a bill to Congress allowing the Nationalists to participate in the November elections. However, the President promised to resign in 1931 if a plebiscite should show that he did not have the support of a majority of the people.

When they refused to enter the elections, the Nationalists then agreed to the plebiscite proposal. But the President suddenly withdrew his offer. Congress defeated the bill allowing the Nationalists to participate in the elections, and this was done without Machado's consent.

Finally, on August 12, the President declared (according to El Pais.) "There is no possible compromise . . . I will not resign nor consider resignation . . . I am through with all . . . I do not fear anything, being prepared for it. I am counting on the army. Tell those who wish to talk me out of it to come as soon as possible in order that I may show my display of force."

During the last few weeks the

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BELGIAN CO[URT] ANGERS D[UCE]

Light Sentence Gi[ven] Who Attacked Pr[ince]

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4. newspaper Derniere Heure said it learned Premier M[...] Italy is so dissatisfied with sentence in the trial of De Rosa, who attempted to [...]nate Prince Humbert, he [sug]gested recall of the Italian [...]sador from Brussels with [...] of leaving the Embassy [...] some time.

De Rosa was sentenced [...] years in prison. The trial [...]tured by considerable [...] testimony.

SALE

[Bi]rthday Sale

[...]tes

[M]ohair Suites

$92.50

[...]m Group

$169.50

[...]room Sets

$39.50

UNREST GRIPS CUBAN NATION

Rumblings of Revolution Heard on Island

Foreign Policy Expert Tells Reasons for Turmoil

United States Keeps Eye on Developments

(Continued from First Page)

[...] President in 1924. Before and after his election he repeatedly [...] to retire at the end of four [years], in accordance with the platform of the Liberal party. Nevertheless, because of the growing seriousness of the economic situation and the belief that his administration alone could meet it, President Machado changed his mind.

In April, 1928, a constitutional convention decreed an amendment [...] of a single Presidential [term] of six years. But it declared that the restriction of a single term [did not] apply to the President then in office, and that Gen. Machado [could] therefore be re-elected.

[An] election was held in November, [...] at which Gen. Machado was the only candidate of the three organized parties. Instead of retiring [...], 1929, President Machado [was] inaugurated for a second term [which] will not expire until May, 1935.

ECONOMIC SALVATION

[One] of President Machado's chief [aims] has been to bring about [the economic] salvation of Cuba. His [administration] has encouraged agricultural diversification. It has constructed an imposing capitol building, it has done much to beautify [Havana]. It has nearly completed a [...] central highway. It has [...] a number of hospitals.

This public works program has been financed with loans guaranteed by special taxes. When Machado took office in 1924 the Cuban [government] had a debt contracted [...] of $97,000,000. But the [...] has borrowed in New York a total of $80,000,000. Meanwhile government revenues have been decreasing and the fiscal year 1929 [closed] with a deficit of $7,000,000.

Despite drastic salary cuts and [...] the present year [shows] a similar unsatisfactory condition. Critics of President Machado say his public works program has been wasteful and unproductive, and that it has contributed to the present financial crisis.

From the political standpoint, [...] contend that his second term is illegal. In 1919, Gen. Enoch Crowder drew up an electoral code for the purpose of guaranteeing free elections in Cuba and of preventing a representative clique from controlling party machinery. But during the last few years Congress has [passed] laws emasculating the [electoral] code.

As a result, it is declared that the three organized parties are all under the complete control of President Machado, and that it is impossible for the Nationalist party to [win] in any election. This party, the only opposition, is led by [...] Carlos Mendieta and Cosme de la Torriente, former Ambassador [to] Washington.

The Nationalists contend that the [...] constitutional convention was [illegal]; they also charge that the [government] has repeatedly suppressed their meetings and the liberty of the press.

ASSASSINATIONS

In the spring of 1928 Dr. Ituralde, Minister of War, suddenly [went] to New York, where he declared that "Countless assassinations have been perpetrated by orders of the government through its agents."

[...] a few weeks ago the editor of an anti-Machado paper, Senor [...], was shot in the streets of [Havana].

Commenting on the murder, the [...] declared: "It is said that the [crime] was political . . . It is [necess]ary that, for the honor of [...] especially for the honor of the [govern]ment and of the administration of justice, this statement [should] be proved to be not true . . . now more than ever the [...] authorities must demand [of] the police, so skillful in discovering conspiracies, many times non-[existent], should bring the murderers [...]."

This has not yet been done. The [...] say that Cuba is not the only country where it is impossible to apprehend all murderers. [...], it is contended that Cuba [is] a hotbed of Communists [who must] be treated with severity. [...] it is contended that the [charges] against President Machado [are] those invariably used in Latin-American countries against [...] by the outs.

[In the] summer of 1929 the President [announced] that he would allow the Nationalist party to participate in the elections of November, [...]. Thereafter the press was [given] greater freedom. But except for an abortive effort in Congress to restore the Crowder code, [no further] steps were taken to restore the political situation until [a] few months ago.

[...] a prominent business man, [...] Gonzales de Mendoza, [...] between the President and the Nationalists. In the negotiations the Nationalists agreed to appoint representatives to a commission [which] would study how to re-[establish de]mocracy in Cuba, but they [made] two conditions: first that [the commission] should proceed on [...] that Machado's re-election [was] illegal; second, that the [...] civic and political liberties [should] be restored.

BILL DEFEATED

[President] Machado refused to accept the first proposal. Nevertheless, [on his] own initiative, he sent a [bill to] Congress allowing the Nationalists to participate in the November elections. Moreover, the [President] promised to resign in 1931 [if a] plebiscite should show that he [did not] have the support of a majority of the people.

[...] refused to enter the [...] elections, the Nationalists [agreed] to the plebiscite proposal, [but] the President suddenly [withdrew] his offer. Congress defeated the bill allowing the Nationalists to participate in the next [elections], and this was done with [President] Machado's consent.

[On] August 12, the President de[clared, ac]cording to El Pais,) "There [will be no] compromise . . . [I will not] resign nor consider resignation . . . I am through with all . . . I do not fear [...] being prepared for it [relying] on the army. Tell the [...] to talk no more; revolt [is im]possible in order that I [...] any display of force."

[...] the last few weeks disorders in the interior of Cuba have been reported. Guards have been stationed over railroads, highways and public buildings. A censorship has been established. The Nationalist leaders say they will avoid force as long as there is a possibility of peaceful settlement.

The likelihood of revolution in Cuba is affected by two main factors: first, the loyalty of the Cuban army; second, the position of the United States. Numbering about 12,000, the army is one of the best-trained in the Western Hemisphere. Its airplanes, bombs, poison gas, machine guns and artillery could soon end a civilian revolt. There is little chance of a successful revolution so long as the army remains loyal to Machado.

The second factor is the Platt amendment. Following the war with Spain the United States recognized the independence of Cuba, subject to the permanent treaty of May 22, 1903, which provides that the United States "may exercise the right to intervene for the . . . maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty."

AMERICAN CAPITAL

Under the protection of this amendment American capital has entered Cuba to an amount estimated at more than $1,000,000,000. More American money has been put into Cuba than into any other Latin-American country. And these investments would be impaired if revolution broke out.

In a note of August 30, 1920, the State Department formally said that because of the Platt amendment it was "unalterably opposed to any attempt which may be made to replace by violence or revolution the processes of government." If this interpretation is still held the United States may intervene in Cuba in case the Nationalists finally revolt.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the United States would support the Machado government. As in the case of Nicaragua in 1927, the United States may agree to the supervision of elections whereby the controversy between President Machado and the Nationalists may be fairly and peacefully decided at the polls.

A more recent pronouncement of the State Department indicated that the Hoover administration's policy would be the same as that enunciated by Elihu Root while Secretary of War under President McKinley.

This policy in 1901 embodied an interpretation of the Platt amendment stating the amendment did not contemplate American "intermeddling" with the internal affairs of Cuba. Only such acts as would maintain an adequate government to protect lives and property and fulfill American obligations under the Treaty of Paris, concluding the Spanish-American War, would be justified under the declaration as communicated at that time to the late Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, then in Cuba.

At a conference with newspaper men, however, Secretary Stimson was careful to point out that, while the United States has never intervened to maintain any Cuban government in power, each case must be looked upon according to its merits and a case might arise in the future which might distinguish it from those which the American government uses as precedents for its present policy.

CUBA PREPARES FOR GUN REGIME

HAVANA, Oct. 4. (AP)—The final step in legislation authorizing President Gerardo Machado to suspend constitutional guarantees in the Cuban republic was taken tonight.

Publication in the official gazette of the act of Congress ratified last night following upon an all-night session automatically made the bill a law, but it is understood the President has decided against putting the new weapon at his command into effect immediately.

He is reported as intending to spend the week-end at Mariel, where he went fishing today. The decree was taken to him shortly before noon and he signed it, but made no indication relative to the time when he will give the signal inaugurating its effectiveness.

The measure stipulates President Machado may create a practical state of military law in Havana and suburbs, extending the condition to the whole republic at his discretion, for twenty days preceding the November elections.

The decree, drafted by the President when a number of outbreaks in various parts of the island indicated Cuba might be following in the revolutionary footsteps of a number of other Latin-American republics, gives him full power to use any measures he may consider necessary in case of emergency.

PENSION RAISE TURNED DOWN

Petitioner Blames Delay in Application on Car Break Down

STOURPORT (Eng.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A Worcestershire woman who objected because the old age pension awarded her was only two shillings (49 cents) a week failed to get an increase when she explained to the pension committee that she could not appear before them because her automobile had broken down.

Bartlett Contest Hearing Banned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The State District Court of Appeal today issued an order prohibiting the Marin County Superior Court from hearing habeas corpus proceedings to determine the custody of the two minor daughters of Dr. Clifford L. Bartlett of Pasadena.

Bartlett's divorced wife, since remarried, asserted he refused to permit the girls to return to her after they visited him in Pasadena, despite a divorce decree which provides that she retain custody of the children. The former Mrs. Bartlett swore to a kidnaping complaint, out of which the habeas corpus proceedings grew.

VICAR COMING TO COAST

BALBAY (Eng.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Rev. E. Castledine, vicar of St. John's Church for the last five years, has resigned to take the pulpit of St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, Richmond, near Berkeley, Cal., next month.

SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

1905 1930

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Store Opens 8:30, Monday

Special Purchase! Greatest Values!

5000 PRS. Ruffled Curtains

Specially Purchased for Birthday Sale! The Manufacturers Worked With Walkers'

Real values! Fine pin dot curtains in solid color marquisette. Pastel shades. Colored flounced valance. Also shadow net with self-colored ruffles, 2¼. **$1.39**

$1.69 Ruffled Curtains 98c
Fine quality marquisette. Solid colors of Green, Orchid, Rose, Blue and Gold, with cornice valance. 2¼ yds. long.

Ruffled Marquisette Panels 49c
Green, Orchid, Rose, Blue, Gold
Fine quality! For Birthday Sale! Five rows of colored ruffling! 2¼ yards long, tie backs, 36 inch width. Buy now, at these tremendous savings!

$1.25 & $1.75 Window Shades at 75c
Great value! Oil opaque hand made window shades in Green, White, Tan, Cream, Ivory, etc. 6 ft. long. 36, 38, and 42 inches wide.

$1.49 Drapery Damask 95¢
Splendid! High grade drapery damask that sells for more. Lustrous finish. Large assortment of patterns. Colors include Blue and Rose, Blue and Gold, Gold and Rose, Rust, Green and Orchid. Many others.

Mission Cloth 35c — 50 inches 2x2 mission cloth. Full bolts. Limit 25 yards.

Crash 19c — 3000 yds. 36 ins. wide, linen color grounds, bird, floral and allover designs.

Cretonnes 39c — Heavy warp print pattern cretonne, tan and linen colored grounds.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Finer Linens

At Birthday Sale Prices

$22.50 Italian Banquet Sets $15.98
Just 50 Sets! Come Early!
Exquisite! 12 large napkins to match the beautiful cut-work and hand-work cloth, size 72x90. This is the lowest price Walker's has ever offered. Don't miss it!

Just 100 Italian 5-piece Bridge Sets, cloth and 4 napkins. 36x36 inches. **$1.98**

***$7.98 Double Damask Pattern Cloths* $5.98**
All pure Irish linen, 72x90, extra heavy double damask, a beautiful smooth even finish. Napkins to match.

***$1.49 All-Linen Damask* $1**
Limited quantity of all pure linen damask 68 inches wide, floral designs. Marvelous!

54x70 Linen Sets $2.98
Birthday Sale! 7-pc. All pure linen sets, cloth and 6 napkins, bordered edges, hemstitched.

***6 Madeira Napkins* $1.39**
Special Purchase! Snowy white all linen with hand embroidered designs. Just 100 sets!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Special Factory Purchase

1000 Remarkable "Radiant" HEATERS $12.95

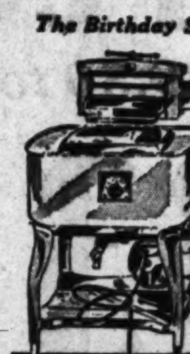
Popular "Monterey" Model

Five double radiant size, complete with andirons, finished in antique brass . . air circulation makes heater odorless. Height 20 in., depth 9 in., width 30½ in.

"Don Juan" model.....$8.49
"Hollywood" model ...$11.95

Schlueter's Solid Aluminum Tub Electric Washers

The Birthday Sale Brings Tremendous Savings!



$69.95

ALL NEW! Original price almost twice this new Birthday Sale Price! Pay $5.00 DOWN, balance in easy monthly payments.

Westinghouse or General Electric ¼-h.p. motor
Timken Roller Bearings
Solid Aluminum Tub
Adjustable to wanted height
Four-Blade Agitator
Lovell Power Wringer Rolls
Graphite Bronze Bearings
Faultless or Bassick Casters

Walker's One-Year Service Guarantee

BIRTHDAY SALE $65.00 China $38.95

Monday Only! Orders Accepted Courtesy Days

SMALL payment down, balance monthly! Choice of three beautiful patterns, with ivory rim and rich, colorful flower decorations! Genuine imported china service for 2 persons! Open stock.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE —SEVENTH FLOOR

Sensational Birthday Sale Offers

Blankets & Spreads

"81x99" Silver Queen Sheets at $1.15

***$2.98 Brocaded Rayon* Bed Spreads $1.98**
Large 81x108 Size! Jubilee Event
Lovely quality in new styles and patterns. Choose from pastel shades of blue, rose, gold, helio and green. Scalloped edges.

***81-inch Pequot* Sheeting 45c**
A real Birthday Sale value! All perfect sheeting! Limit of 11 yards to a customer. Come in early!

$15 All-Wool Blankets $9.98
Virgin wool, 5-lb., double, in plaid patterns! Think! You save more than $5 on every Birthday Sale!

***$7.98 Embossed Brocaded* Rayon Spreads $4.98**
Higher Priced Quality
Just 100 Embossed designs on rayon. Delicate patterns. Soft pastel colorings, shirring on flounces. Sizes 90x108-in.

***$5.98 All-Wool Filled* Comforts $3.98**
Wonderful quality, sateen covered, beautiful floral patterns with plain bordered edges; 72x84-inch size! Sale!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Floor Coverings Add Big Interest To Birthday Sale

$119.50 PERFECT 9x12 ft. American ORIENTAL RUGS $67.50

Gorgeous! Unbelievably exact copies of Old Masters! Every rug is perfect, beautiful! Think how inviting your home will be with one of these soft, velvety, deep piled rugs. A tremendous saving for Birthday Sale!

9x12 ft. Axminsters
Slightly Imperfect! Save!
All lovely new patterns, just arrived from Eastern mills! Savings!
The $42.50 Grade (imperfect,) $26.95
The $47.50 Grade (imperfect,) $29.00
The $52.50 Grade (imperfect,) $33.95

9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs
A Great Special Purchase of "Mill-Trials!" The slight irregularities do not in any way interfere with the wearing qualities of the rugs!
$ 67.50 Grade when perfect $39.50
$ 77.50 Grade when perfect $52.50
$ 92.50 Grade when perfect $62.50
$119.50 Worsted when perfect $77.50
$150.00 Worsted when perfect $87.50

Better Inlaid Linoleum $1.10 sq. yd.
A value only offered in our Birthday Jubilee Sale. Choose from five new patterns. All perfect and cut from full rolls.

Axminster Carpet $1.10 yd.
Reg. $1.75 quality. Taupe grounds with three attractive patterns, for any room! Tremendous savings for Birthday Sale!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE— SIXTH FLOOR

SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY SALE

1905 1930

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Beginning Monday, October 6th, Offering Sensational Values

NEW FALL DRESSES

Smart Travel Prints
Printed Flat Crepes, Chiffons
Satins, Georgettes, Flat Crepes
Novelty Embroidered Crepes

$8

Afternoon, Street,
Campus, Business
General "Wearabout"
Ensembles, Boleros
Jacket Dresses, Tunics, Dolmans

AMAZING! That These Stunning Frocks Should Be Even in Birthday Sale, for Only $8.00! Fashion—Quality—Lines!

COPIES of featured fashions . . . dresses that would ordinarily sell for a much higher price . . . faithful reproductions in lines, in details, in cut and in fabrics! The colors of course are of paramount importance . . . featuring the new browns, greens, wine-rips, ink, black and others! Sizes for all . . . 14 to 20; 36 to 44; 46 to 52! Save!

Finer Daytime Frocks

When You See This Group, You'll Wonder HOW it Could Happen that The Birthday Sale Could Offer Such Fashion . . . Such Smart Lines . . . Such Beautiful Fabrics . . . Such Correct Detail at this Low Price!

$12

SATINS, georgettes, chiffons, travel prints! Tailored Frocks, street frocks, . . . afternoon, campus, dinner, practical, "go-about" dresses! Featured in the fall colors, with new details, clever touches of laces, trim tailored finishes! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Evening Dresses & Evening Wraps

Amazing . . . This Opportunity to Save and Be Smart! Birthday Sale!

$16.00 *Birthday Sale Features for Formal Wear!*

EVENING FROCKS . . . long, floor-length gowns, with low backs, strap shoulders, semi-low backs . . . styled of satins, crepes, taffetas, chiffons . . . . tulle trimmed and other dainty effects! Eggshell, peach, pink, rose, black, white, others!

WRAPS . . . of transparent velvets . . . sleeved or snug, draped wrap-arounds that mould gracefully at the hip line, or just a bit below! With shirring, tabs, bows, etc. Black . . . also green, blue, orchid, etc.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

GIRLS' COATS

The $10 to $12.75 Qualities for Miss 7 to 14!

Diagonal tweeds, silver spray tweeds, basket weaves, snow-flake tweeds, trico broadcloths, etc.!

$7.95

With furred collars of foxine (hare,) cocalette (rabbit,) mandel (sheep)! Smart capes, new high waists, flares, tucks and other becoming details! Also, for junior girls, 11 to 13! Savings!

"Timme" Coats

Only 60! 100% Pure Alpaca Pile

SINGLE and double breasted, with Johnny or notched collars . . . leatherette buttons! Colors . . . Alpaca, tan, Alpaca natural and squirrelaine grey! For sizes 7 to 14! Great values . . . snappy styles!

$11

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Two Great COAT SALES

Jacquettes & FUR COATS

New Fall 1931 Fashions!

$88

Ordinarily from $100 to $195 Lines

Fitted Silhouettes **Vionnet Wraps**
Flare Hemlines **All New Lengths**

Lapin **Pony**
Caracul **Muskrat**

CLEVER Styles . . . selected pelts, skillfully worked for beauty and serviceability! Tailored, Johnny and mushroom collars of self or contrast furs! Worthy of any woman's attention . . . this group! Sizes 14 to 46.

25 Sealine Coats at $69
12 Squirrelette Coats, $50

Red Fox Scarfs

The $35 to $45 Qualities!

Natural colorings, full brushes, long guard hairs! Wonderful Birthday Sale Values!

$15.75

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Veritably a Triumph . . . The Quality, The Style, The Lines Presented in This Great Birthday Sale Feature! Truly Surpassing Values! Shop During The Silver Jubilee!

FUR Trimmed COATS

That Should be Priced at $39.50 to $59.50 and Splendid Values at . . .

Wrap-overs ***One-side Flare***
Hi-waists ***All-around Flares***

Richly Furred With Skunk, Marmink (mink-dyed marmot,) Fitch, Caracul, Manchurian Wolf (dog)

$33

The smartness of black is doubly accented in this great group! All black, in fabric and fur . . . black with contrast fur . . . browns, greens, tans, with both light and dark furs!

—Vionnet and Bruyere model copies, Russian type high collars, luxurious, sumptuous looking cuffs, borders! Sizes for misses, women and larger women . . . . 14 to 52!

Extreme Value! New Coats

$20

Broadcloth, Sports Weaves, Tweeds, Polos! Furred with Manchurian Wolf (dog,) Lapin, Marmink (mink-dyed marmot,) Caracul! Great Values Regularly $29.50

BEAUTIFULLY styled for street, campus, general "go-about" wear . . stunning modes, reflecting the accepted fall fashions . . yet at a low price which will fit even the most modest budget . . . Fall colors, trim tailoring, sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women . . . . 14 to 52.

Polo Coats, 14 to 40, at $11.95

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

The Weat

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGE... EN CALIFORNIA. Fair and ... today. Fair with moderate ... Maximum and minimum temperat... 90—62.

Vol. XLIX. SU...

SUPERVISOR IN PLANE WRECK

Beaty Severely Hurt Whe... Craft Cracks Up

Three Other Men Injured ... Forced Landing

Pilot Hits Wire Trying ... Come Down in Fog

County Supervisor Beaty a... three other men were in a hospi... at King City, Cal., yesterday suffe... ing from injuries received when ... airplane in which the four were ri... ing crashed in attempting to ma... a forced landing in the fog at ... o'clock yesterday morning.

Beaty suffered contusions of t... chest, severe bruises and shock. ... was found wandering around in ... field some distance from the scene ... dent.

THREE OTHERS HURT

The others injured included: ... Stanley Short, 110 East Ced... street, Compton, pilot of the plan... both legs broken.

Marlow Merrick, 608 Rexbu... Drive, Beverly Hills, knee fractures ... cuts and bruises.

O. H. Kleny of New York, resi... ing at the Los Angeles Biltmo... back seriously injured, several ri... fractured, cuts and bruises.

All the injured men were report... as resting easily at the King C... Hospital last night by Dr. Geor... A. Sharbird, attending physicia... He said he expects all will be ... condition to be moved from t... hospital within a week.

Reports from the north stat... that the men left Los Angeles la... Friday night in Short's Stinson ... Detroiter, for San Francisco. A... roving over Oakland, the fog was ... heavy a landing could not be e... fected, and the plane headed sou... again. With the fuel supply ru... ning out, the plane was forced ... make a landing as best it could ... foggy conditions.

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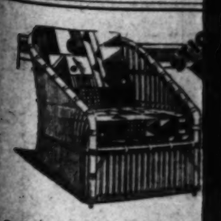

...HARTZ lends itself to any number ... fewer than ordinary reed or wicke...

Repairing—Refin...

THE REED...

2716 WEST ...

OCTOBER 5, 1930.—[PART

...ker's
AT 5th ST.

Dresses & Wraps
...unity to ...y Sale!
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..., floor- ..., strap ... styled chiffons ... dainty ...k, rose, ... velvets ... wrap- ... at the With ...k . . .
...FLOOR

COATS
...ties for Miss 7 to 14!
...95
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...FLOOR

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Fair and moderately warm today. Fair with moderate temperature Monday. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 80—62.

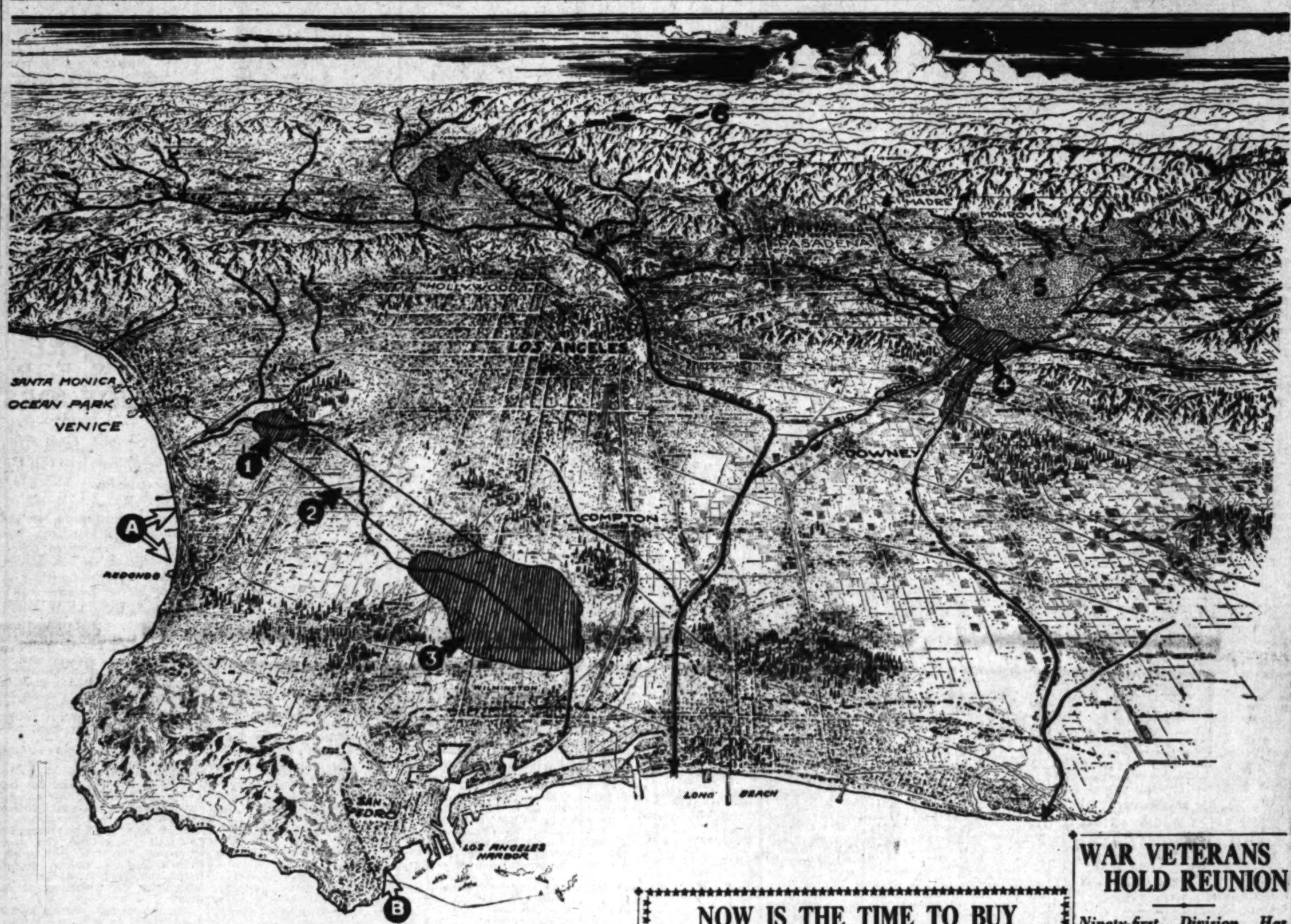
Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 158 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

MAP VISUALIZES HOW PROPOSED COUNTY FLOOD-CONTROL SYSTEM WOULD STORE WATER UNDERGROUND

Key to flood-control map looking ahead for fifty years in Los Angeles county.
A—Areas threatened with salt-water encroachment which plant would circumvent.
B—Salt area, where pumping wells reveal saline quality of water.
1—Valley storage projected for waste waters on Ballona Creek.
2—General location of proposed shafts for replacing deep-water sands.
3—General location of valley storage and shafts on the Los Angeles River.
4—General location of valley storage on the Rio Hondo and San Gabriel Rivers.
5—Location of proposed spreading-grounds, as outlined by engineers.
6—Mountain regulation reservoirs and check dams, where waters would be captured.
(Map drawn by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.)



SUPERVISOR IN PLANE WRECK

Beaty Severely Hurt When Craft Cracks Up

Three Other Men Injured in Forced Landing

Pilot Hits Wire Trying to Come Down in Fog

County Supervisor Beaty and three other men were in a hospital at King City, Cal., yesterday suffering from injuries received when an airplane in which the four were riding crashed in attempting to make a forced landing in the fog at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Beaty suffered contusions of the ..., severe bruises and shock. He was found wandering around in a ... some distance from the accident.

THREE OTHERS HURT

The others injured included:

Stanley Short, 110 East Cedar street, Compton, pilot of the plane, both legs broken.

Harlow Merrick, 605 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, knee fractured, cuts and bruises.

E. E. Kieny of New York, residing at the Los Angeles Biltmore, ... seriously injured, several ribs fractured, cuts and bruises.

All the injured men were reported resting easily at the King City hospital last night by Dr. George ..., attending physician. ... said he expects all will be in condition to be moved from the hospital within a week.

Reports from the north stated that the men left Los Angeles late Friday night in Short's Stinson-Detroiter, for San Francisco. Arriving over Oakland, the fog was so heavy a landing could not be effected, and the plane headed south again. With the fuel supply running out, the plane was forced to make a landing as best it could in foggy conditions.

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City Engineer Jessup yesterday reported to the City Council that he approves of the plan whereby the Board of Supervisors appropriates $... from the special road improvement fund for the construction of walks and parkways in Exposition Park, this being a part of the agreement between the board and the Park Commission concerning the improvement of the park.

DETAILED FLOOD-CONTROL PLAN GIVEN TO COUNTY SUYERVISORS

System for Waste Water Storage Under Ground, Looking Ahead for Fifty Years, Submitted by Engineer Eaton

A comprehensive plan for flood control in Los Angeles county looking ahead for fifty years to conserve waste water by storing it underground for future use, drafted by E. C. Eatón, chief of the flood-control district, and his corps of engineers, after three years of the closest study, has been officially placed before each member of the Board of Supervisors and is being scrutinized by them. The plan as outlined in reports and maps will be acted on by the board in the near future.

An inspection of the engineers' maps and reports shows how little has been done, as yet, in Los Angeles county toward conserving its water of which there is an abundance if properly harnessed. According to the engineers the underground reservoirs have held up wonderfully well considering the heavy draft made upon them, particularly since the population of the county has been increasing so rapidly during the last few years.

A general outline of the plan for flood control and water conservation as seen by Engineer Eaton is as follows:

Check or debris dams in the upper reaches of the mountain areas; large regulatory dams further down in the watershed to retard and regulate flood flows to a rate which they may percolate into the underground basins.

Debris dams at the mouth of many of the smaller channels; the full development of all possible spreading grounds in order to put the water underground most effectively; large reservoirs at suitable places in the valley to take care of the water which flows from the valley area and to put this water underground either by spreading over areas or by means of suitably placing vertical shafts in areas where percolation or spreading basins are not available.

"Even with the fullest possible development," Engineer Eaton declares, "there will always be extreme floods which it may not be feasible to regulate and it is therefore necessary to provide adequate channels to handle such emergency floods. These channels, however, can be reduced to a size much smaller than would be necessary if a policy were adopted of merely discharging all the water into the ocean.

"Summarizing the situation the flood control district includes a mountain area of about 1600 square miles and a valley area of about 1200 square miles. As an indication of the rapid growth in this area the flood-control district's assessed valuation has risen from a figure of $700,000,000 in 1914 to the present value of nearly $3,000,000,000.

"At the present time only ninety-eight square miles of the mountain area has been regulated by dams, whereas more than 450 square miles may be protected by the construction of dams.

"There are 525 miles of stream channel in the district of which only 11 per cent are now permanently protected and an additional 28 per cent with temporary types of protection works.

"Of the total available area of more than 10,000 acres of spreading grounds in the county less than 1500 acres are developed to efficient spreading works at this time.

"It is not intended to infer that the fullest conservation development would result in a sufficient water supply to satisfy all of the county's needs. The local supply should, however, be developed to provide insurance during possible shutdowns from outside supplies and during the expansion of these outside supplies. It is our estimate that conservation of about 150,000 acre feet per year may be effected by full development, which is equivalent to over 60 per cent of the quantity of water brought in by the Aqueduct during the past year.

FOR FIFTY YEARS

"After making an exhaustive study of the situation for three years for a comprehensive flood-control plan for Los Angeles county, one covering a period for at least fifty years ahead, we have now placed our findings before the Board of Supervisors.

"The survey has involved the collection of rainfall reports from 250 stations constructed by the flood-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Not for years have retail prices of every-day commodities been as low as today. An average of the reduction in prices of food, clothing, household furnishings, building materials and the like shows that today's dollar is the equivalent in buying power of $1.25 a year ago, the effect of which is as though wages had actually been increased 25 per cent. Now is the time to stock up on needed nonperishables of every description. This is the seventh of a series of daily articles to appear in The Times on this subject.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

The present automobile market is the best in years from the buyer's standpoint, both in prices and values. While present models and new models coming on the market have a bearing on the price situation, there have been cost reductions ranging from 4 to 25 per cent, generally speaking. Car values are estimated as being from 14 to 25 per cent higher than last year and dealers point out that this has a direct bearing on economy of upkeep, operation and depreciation.

Considering the instances in which price reductions have been made, the automobile purchasing power of the Los Angeles dollar today is, on an average, $1.18 compared with last year. It ranges from about $1.05 to $1.33, according to make.

Where there has been a price cut in the lower-priced cars, the reduction is about 4 per cent. In some medium and medium-higher-priced lines, there has been a 15 per cent reduction. In certain makes ranging in cost from around $2000 to approximately $3500, reductions run from 10 to 25 per cent. In the $4000 and thereabouts classification, there has been a reduction of more than 20 per cent. A car in the $5000 class has been cut 10 per cent.

The used-car market, governed by car vintage in the machines bought and traded in, offers attractive bargains at prices well below those of last year for comparable buys.

Automobile upkeep is likewise less costly to the car owner this year. Tire prices are about 10 per cent less and the reductions in the prices of general accessories range from 10 to 40 per cent.

The significance of price reductions and increased values is indicated by the estimate that of the average net annual spendable income of $1217 for each person in Los Angeles county, 9 per cent, or $109.53 goes for automobiles and motoring costs.

Note: In Thursday's Times the statement appeared that a $1000 fire-insurance policy costs 20 per cent less than a year ago. This was an error. The rate is actually the same as last year. However, as explained by A. B. White, manager of the local Fire Insurance Exchange, a $1000 policy will replace 20 per cent more property than it would have a year ago, because of the lower replacement cost of buildings and contents. Insurance is based on replacement cost, less depreciation, at the time of fire.

The foregoing figures are from Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, leading Los Angeles automobile and auto-supply dealers, National Bureau of Economic Research formulae and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow: Realty and Rentals.

WAR VETERANS HOLD REUNION

Ninety-first Division Has Colorful Meeting

It was a good old war after all—everything considered—now that the fighting is over and the joyful gatherings of old comrades is all that is left of the conflict. So members of the Ninety-first Division, the "Powder River—Let 'er Buck" boys, decided here yesterday when 1000 of them met for the annual reunion at Patriotic Hall.

Speechmaking was barred and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF THEY don't stop warbling in the talkies the movies are going to take a licking that will send shivers down their distinguished spines.

In one of the first successful talkies Ramon Novarro had a theme song that put over a very bad story—"The Pagan." Whereupon, with their sheep-like tendencies, all Hollywood began to screen theme songs at every possible opportunity.

It remained for two of the best directors Hollywood has ever known to reduce this to the point of absurdity. In Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo" and De Mille's "Madam Satan" hairdressers suddenly begin shouting love songs as they do finger waves; ladies' maids begin to sing as they hand the lady her nightie. People telephoning to each other bawl love duets into the receiver.

MUST BE REAL

Movies have the same virtue that all other photographs have—literal realism. What turned this country movie-minded was that we had real elephants; real cannon shooting real powder; real cowboys riding real bucking broncs. When you take this away you have nothing.

FRYING PAN TO FIRE

There is a certain grim, ironic humor behind the savage war growls of Herr Hitler, the Teutonic Mussolini, who has frothed to the top in Germany.

The Allies insisted in booting out the Kaiser because it was feared that he was thirsty for war. The extreme opposite of the picture—the Nationalist Socialist party—now is revealed, through Herr Hitler, as being so bloodthirsty that the all-highest becomes as a cooing dove by comparison.

FOR THE PUBLIC

Supervisor John Quinn has put over a great idea in getting a long lease of the Royal Palms for the county. Heaven forbid that I should say a word in favor of increasing public expenses; but this is a wonderful project.

Every foot of coast line that can be reserved for the public is a bargain—whatever it costs. No Malibu millionaire movie star has a site that approaches this beautiful resort in attraction and interest. It was a part of the old Sepulveda ranch. Some of the best fishing on the south coast lies in the kelp just seaward of Royal Palms.

Incidentally, Cabrillo Beach at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

There is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of reed furniture but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful — REEDCRAFT is always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of delightful color effects. No higher than ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2716 WEST SEVENTH ST.

GENTLY SUPPORTS THE ARCH AID ARCH
"They Need No Breaking In"

Here's Why This Is An Arch-Aid Year—

Because Fashion dictates that shoes be smart—because Common Sense dictates that shoes be comfortable—because Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes are everything one wants in Style and everything one needs for Comfort—women everywhere are showing a decided preference for this shoe that gently supports the arch and beautifully compliments the newest costumes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN TURNED IN

Supervisors Study Copies of Engineers' Survey

Underground Storage of Water Projected

Huge Gallonage Now Wasted Would be Trapped

(Continued from First Page)

control district; from measurements at 150 stream gauge stations; measurements of ground water fluctuation from 2500 wells, besides the experimentation to determine the rate of spreading in various locations.

"While the mountain area has been subject to a detailed search for all possible economical dam sites, the importance of conserving also the valley run-off of water has been given every consideration in order to prevent any wastage of water to the ocean from either the valley or the mountain area.

POROUS UNDERGROUND

"The ground work for the scheme of combining flood protection and conservation has been the fullest possible development of our underground reservoirs. Los Angeles county is exceptionally fortunate in having these large capacity underground basins with deep gravel, having a known depth in some parts of at least 1000 feet, and particularly fortunate that these basins are crossed at the lower ends by impermeable dikes which constitute natural submerged dams and prevent the underground waters from flowing underground to the ocean.

"The capacity of these reservoirs may be demonstrated by stating that the ground water levels are now of such depth that a capacity of 2,300,000 acre feet is now available for filling, which capacity is equivalent to ten times the amount of water brought in last year by the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

SPREAD WATER

"Having determined the available areas of loose porous material which may be called into use as spreading grounds, it is then necessary to design an efficient spreading system in order to put the water underground most effectively. Experiments have shown that by spreading the water over a suitable area twenty to thirty times the quantity may be absorbed as would be the case were the water confined to narrow channels.

"In order to regulate the flashy flood flows which issue from our mountain areas it is necessary to provide regulatory storage in the mountains of sufficient capacity to iron out the peak flows down to a uniform flow which can be absorbed by the spreading grounds. This is the purpose of the mountain reservoirs. In addition to designing reservoirs for a sufficient capacity to regulate these floods it is also necessary to provide additional capacity to retard the flood flows over a period of time sufficient to prevent the superimposing of mountain flood water upon the direct valley rainfall in order to permit the valley rainfall to percolate into the gravel and to follow this up with regular mountain water.

"The capacity of the mountain reservoirs must also be increased somewhat to provide for the gradual silting up without impairment of their storage capacity.

"Many areas exist throughout the county, particularly on the smaller watersheds, where dam sites for fair-size structures are not available, and in these locations check dams play a most important part. Check dams also have the advantage that they can be very quickly installed to provide protection against excessive erosion following a fire. In certain locations where check dams cannot be economically constructed smaller concrete debris dams will be found economical and will pay for themselves many times over in the handling of debris, which would otherwise cover the streets and property of many of our cities located just below the foothills.

"In other locations debris basins may be cheaply constructed, particularly at the mouths of some of our small canyons to collect debris and erosional material coming from the mountain area.

"There are many streams, particularly the smaller ones, which are not directly tributary to spreading basins, but which overlie areas where the water-bearing strata are a considerable depth below ground and where the ground surface itself is largely made up of impermeable clay material. In such areas we are convinced that vertical shafts will provide the most feasible method of replenishing the deep strata and the district has made tests to determine the ability of these shafts to absorb water. These tests have shown results greatly exceeding our expectations and it is certain that in many areas great benefit can be obtained by this method of replenishment of water strata.

SALT WATER IN WELLS

"An important problem facing the county today is the encroachment of salt water in wells in the areas bordering the ocean and a very considerable area, nearly 30,000 acres in extent, now contains wells pumping salt water in dangerous quantities. An area of more than 100,000 acres has its wells pumping from strata at elevations below sea level and within a short distance from the ocean. Continuous well developments in this area will eventually result in contamination by salt water unless definite provisions are made for replenishment of these water-bearing strata at a rate greater than now obtains under natural conditions.

"Among other problems which face us is the rising water areas in certain locations where ground waters overflow the natural underground dykes and rises to the surface. The regulation and conservation of this water is highly important.

"It is not generally known, but experiments prove it to be a fact, that the loss of water through weeds and bulrushes in a swampy area is from three to four times the loss from similar areas of water surface in a reservoir."

MERCHANT'S WIFE FREED

Thirst unquenched drove Mrs. Fay Menge to obtain a divorce from John Ernest Menge, an Azusa furniture store owner. "When I was sick, he wouldn't give me a drink of water," the wife told Superior Judge Yankwich. "The next day he left home." She was granted a decree.

Steamship companies of Japan are withdrawing old steamers from service, and replacing them with new and faster boats.

Say, I Sure Burnt Up the Clouds

Robert Buck All Tickled About Flight
Here's Elizabeth (N. J.) youth as he appeared on arrival yesterday in own plane after setting new east-west junior record.

BOY FLYER SETS NEW TIME MARK

Robert Buck Arrives From His New Jersey Home in 28 Hours, 33 Minutes

Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth (N.J.) aviator, flying his own J-5 Pitcairn biplane, crossed the United States and arrived here at 10:28 a.m. yesterday, in a total elapsed flying time of 28h. 33m. This breaks the junior transcontinental flight record set by Eddie Schneider by 1h. 8m., and Buck now holds the junior east-to-west record.

Buck took off for Los Angeles from Kingman, Ariz., at 8:06 a.m. yesterday on the last stage of a seven-stop flight. He covered the distance in 2h. 22m. Buck began his flight Monday at Newark, N. J. He made stops at Martins Ferry, O., Columbus, O., Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wichita, Kan., Albuquerque, N. M., and Kingman.

"I'm sure happy to have beaten the record," Buck told the crowds which had gathered to greet him. "I'm going to try to beat Schneider's west-to-east record some time next week." Schneider's Los Angeles-to-New York trip set a new junior record of west-to-east flight with a total elapsed time of 27h. 19m.

The speed record for senior aviators is held by Capt. Frank Hawks, who made a transcontinental trip from New York on August 6 with a total elapsed flying time of 13h. 35m. 43s.

While here Buck is to be the guest of T. N. Hynson, 560 South Greenwood avenue, Pasadena, and of the Flying Club in Glendale. The motor of his plane will be overhauled and prepared for a return flight to be made early next week. The plane is at Western Air Express field.

WAR VETERANS HOLD REUNION

(Continued from First Page)

there was just the comradely handclasp and the meeting again of friends. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock by Louis P. Ruff, chairman of the banquet committee, and later in the evening there was a big vaudeville program.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

Members were present from all over Southern California and from points to the north. The reunion was conducted by the Southern California sector of the Ninety-first Division Association. Capt. C. E. Chenoweth of Glendale is president of the organization.

There was much singing of the old songs and waitresses were attired in French costumes. Paper francs were used to purchase the dinners and everything possible was done to make the gathering reminiscent of the days in Europe.

CAPT. C. E. CHENOWETH

The largest delegation present was from the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry. Many were present also from the Three Hundred and Sixty-Third Infantry from around the San Francisco Bay region. Representatives from the Three Hundred and Sixty-first and Sixty-second from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah also were represented, as were the various artillery, machine gun and other units in the division.

BUSINESS BANNED

Out-of-town delegates gathered at the Hayward and were later escorted to Patriotic Hall. General headquarters at Patriotic Hall were in charge of Frank Adler, George Dykes and W. L. Wyman. Guernsey Frazer was in charge of the evening's vaudeville program. Van Hogan was in charge of the registration and William H. Menn was general chairman of the reunion committee.

No business sessions were held, each unit gathering informally and later joining the general crowd at the banquet and in the gymnasium, where the program was given.

PANTAGES CASE REVERSAL HIT

State Presents Arguments in Asking Rehearing

Appeal Court Opinion Said to Imperil Young Girls

Misconduct Charge Results in Vigorous Defense

Protection afforded female children by California laws applying to attack cases is threatened by the decision in which Division One, District Court of Appeal, granted Alexander Pantages, theater man, a new trial on a charge of having attacked Eunice Pringle, 17 years of age, dancer, in a downtown office building on August 9, 1929, according to a petition for a rehearing filed yesterday by the State.

The petition for a rehearing, bearing the names of Atty.-Gen. Webb, Dep. Atty.-Gen. Richards, Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stewart, sets forth that the decision, if allowed to stand, will reverse well-established rules of law and will lead to confusion in the prosecution of future attack cases.

LEGAL POINTS ARGUED

Seventy-six pages of argument, largely technical, make up the document. Twenty-six pages are given over to answers to the court's finding that the District Attorney was guilty of misconduct. Five pages are devoted to a support of cross-examination of a witness as to the pendency of criminal charges in another State.

To the length of twenty-two pages the petition contends that the decision of the Appellate Court in a ruling on the admission of testimony as to the chastity of the prosecutrix is in conflict with established law. The upper tribunal ruled that the trial court's refusal to permit the introduction of evidence offered by the defense was an error.

The rest of the petition concerns the exclusion of evidence of consent to the asserted act and the State's contention that the evidence of unchastity is irrelevant for the purpose of ameliorating punishment.

"NOVEL" PROPOSITION

It is declared that the decision sets forth a "novel" proposition of law in stating that evidence tending to show that the consent of a female child has been procured is proper for the purpose of informing the jury of all circumstances connected with the asserted offense. This ruling, the petition submits, disregards the basic principle on which is founded the protection afforded female children in attack cases.

"The only logical principle to adopt and rigidly adhere to, in all cases of crimes under these sections (of the Penal Code) relating to female children," the petition recites, "is to warn the violator that attempts upon female children are committed at his peril; moreover, that in all such cases the law will resist for the child and that her consent is immaterial."

It might as well be argued, the petition reads, that in a murder case it could be shown, to enable the jury to fix the penalty, that the deceased was a bad man, an objectionable person and that it was a good thing to kill him for the benefit of the community.

IN PLACE OF PUNISHMENT

"All that the accused is entitled to," it is said further, "is to have the jury instructed that they must in their verdict fix the place of punishment, which should be in the County Jail or the State prison, and are governed in fixing the place of punishment by the circumstances connected with the commission of the crime as disclosed by the evidence in the case."

The petition declares that a cited amendment to the Penal Code does not go to the extent of authorizing evidence of lack of chastity of the female child in order to enable the jury properly to exercise its power.

In considering the tribunal's ruling on the admissibility of evidence of consent, the petition declares:

"It is not a reduction ad absurdum to say that this ruling places a premium on girls under 18 years giving consent to the act. By consenting they will be able to escape the brutality of a forcible attack and to go into court admitting their consent, thus saving not only force and violence but, in addition, escape inquiry into their prior chastity and morality.

"The policy of the law has been that girls of nonage shall not give and cannot give consent, whereas the effect of the decision wipes out the protection of the law and, consequently, the incentive to fight against dishonor . . . The chastity of the prosecutrix in the statutory attack case is not in issue."

MISCONDUCT PHASE

As to the asserted misconduct of the District Attorney, the petition declares that the asserted misconduct did not actually result in a miscarriage of justice when the entire record is considered in connection with it, including the whole of the arguments made by the prosecuting officer to the jury.

It is further asserted that the meaning given to Fitts's charges in his summation to the jury that the defense was guilty of "bad faith" in failing to prove certain statements made in the defence's opening statement was neither intended nor contemplated by the prosecution. Anyway, the petition declared, when the prosecutor's remarks are viewed in the light of the record, it is the State's opinion that no error was committed of sufficient importance to justify a reversal.

"While recognizing the bounds beyond which he cannot go," the petition says, "the District Attorney should be given a reasonable latitude within the law in his efforts to prosecute those charged with crimes."

The defense has until Thursday to file an answer to the petition. The Appellate Court must rule on the matter by Saturday.

BENEFIT DINNER PLANNED

A benefit dinner and card party will be given at Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets, tomorrow evening, under auspices of Sahara Court No. 20, Ladies' Oriental Shrine. Funds will be devoted to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco. Announcement also has been made of the initiation of a large class on the 31st inst.

CIVIL WAR NURSES HONORED

Three of Great Conflict's Survivors

[P. & A. photo]

They Help Post Celebrate
Left to right—Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Margaret Hayes and Mrs. Valerie T. Jones, who were Army nurses during the Civil War.

THREE of the few surviving Civil War army nurses in the Union were guests of honor at Patriotic Hall of the Women's Relief Corps of Stanton Post, G.A.R., which celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of its formation. All three of the veteran nurses are residents of this city and two of them are members of the Stanton auxiliary. The other is a member of the auxiliary of Rodney Evans Post.

The three local women who saw actual service during the Civil War are Mrs. Margaret Hayes, who is 97 years of age; Mrs. Valerie T. Jones, who is 86, and Mrs. Helen Woods, who is 85. The two former are members of the organization which celebrated its anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Theresa Fallon presided at the anniversary exercises.

DEATH MYSTERY DEEPENS

Police Fail to Find Clews for Solution of Fatal Injuries Suffered by Paul J. Gerards

Although an autopsy performed yesterday on Paul J. Gerards, whose mysterious death is being investigated by the Sheriff's office and the Glendale police, indicated th injury which causd his death could scarcely have been recived from stumbling and falling to the floor of a garage in Glendale, no clews were found which point definitely to his having been a victim of foul play.

The autopsy, performed by Assistant Autopsy Surgeon Schaefer, showed that Gerards died of a basal skull fracture. Gerards also had numerous other wounds about his head and face, all of which were apparent when he stumbled into a garage at 527 North Brand Boulevard Tuesday, tripped over a jack and fell unconscious. It is unlikely, according to the autopsy surgeon, that he received his skull fracture when he fell.

MONEY TURNED IN

The theory of foul play was lent some credence at first by the fact that when Gerards was taken to the General Hospital Thursday morning notes aggregating $3500 which he was known to have had with him when he left his home Tuesday morning were missing from his person.

It developed yesterday, however, that W. J. Leach, proprietor of the garage where Gerards had fallen, and a friend of his, had removed the notes from his clothing when he took Gerards to his home and kept him there for a day under treatment by a private physician. Leach subsequently turned the notes over to the Glendale police.

Rumors to the effect that Gerards was believed to have been beaten up by gamblers with whom he was supposed to have had dealings were credited yesterday with having originated with his father-in-law, J. F. Olmstead, with whom he and his wife resided at 1415 North New Hampshire avenue, but Olmstead denied he had ever expressed any such belief.

AUTOMOBILE BLAMED

He said it is his own opinion and that of his family physician that his son-in-law had probably been struck by an automobile before he stumbled into the garage in Glendale. He said that none of the dead man's family has any reason to suspect he was a victim of foul play.

Meanwhile, Chief Deputy Coroner Macdonald, who originally started the investigation of Gerards death, is still unconvinced that it was not a case of homicide, and he announced yesterday that he will conduct an inquest at the Coroner's office in the Hall of Justice tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Deputies Penprase and Gray are continuing the investigation for the Sheriff's office.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ANNOUNCES TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Junior scientist (nautical,) for duty at Washington with yearly salary of $2000; senior architectural engineer, for duty at Washington, salary $4600 to $5400; senior plumber and steamfitter, for duty at Washington, salary $1680 to $1860; agricultural writer (radio,) for duty at Washington, salary $2900 yearly; chief instrument maker, for duty at Washington, salary $2300; assistant marketing specialist, (livestock market reporter,) for duty at Washington, salary $2600 to $3200; senior geophysicist, for duty at Baltimore, salary $4600 yearly; assistant associate medical officer, for duty throughout the United States, salary $2600 to $3200.

DAM BUILDER TO TALK

Lynn Atkinson, builder of the Coolidge and Alameda dams, will speak before the Los Angeles Realty Board at noon luncheon Tuesday on "Damming the Colorado River." Phil Norton, vice-president of the Hugh Evans Company, will be chairman of the day.

STORY WRITING TAUGHT

Constant practice in the writing of short stories forms the basis for an extension class being organized by Robert P. Anderson, in co-operation with the extension division of University of California. The class meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Hillstreet Building.

ALUMNI OF U.S.C. KEEP UP STUDIES

Association Journal to Run Lecture Series With Monthly Publication

The Alumni Association of the University of Southern California announces the inauguration of a program of continued intellectual relationship of its members with their alma mater by the installation of a series of mimeographed lectures with suggested additional reference book lists. It will take the form of a special type of correspondence education, reaching Trojan alumni with the association magazine, the Southern California Alumni Review.

"During the past few years universities, through their alumni associations, have been seeking a progressive, practical method of continuing the intellectual relationship between university and alumni," states Frank Hadlock, executive secretary.

"We propose the continuation by means of a series of mimeographed lectures dealing with subjects of current cultural and economic interest and prepared by professors of the university faculty, with suggested additional reference books on the subjects selected."

It is planned that a faculty committee of three shall have charge of each subject, each professor preparing a lecture of six typewritten pages in his particular field. The initial lecture will reach Trojan grads with the November issue of the Alumni Review.

BLOCKADE OF POLICE "FOOLED"

Bandit Presses Pistol to Victim's Side During Short Inspection by Officers

A bandit who by holding a gun against his victim's side successfully passed through a police blockade early yesterday obtained $80 from A. B. Slack, wealthy cotton broker, who lives at 1300 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

The story was told by Slack, who declared the robber waylaid him as he left the Annandale Country Club and compelled him to drive toward Los Angeles. As they neared the city, the victim said, they were halted by police at Riverside Drive who gave them a cursory looking-over and then ordered them to proceed.

Asked why he did not attempt to give the alarm to the officers, Slack said the bandit had a gun pressed against his side and he feared he might be killed if he made an outcry.

Chuckling at the way he had "put one over on the cops" the bandit forced his wealthy victim to drive him on into the city, where he rifled his pockets of $80, ordered him to climb out of the machine and drove away. Slack went at once to the police station, where he reported the affair.

Chief of Police Steckel said blockade squads will be instructed to be more thorough in their inspection of motorists out at unusual hours.

NORTHCOTT HAD SARDONIC JOKE

Newest Chart on "Graves" Proves to Be Hoax

Riverside County Sheriff and Deputies Dig

Map Forwarded by Warden Following Hanging

Despite weird signs and directions on a map drawn by Gordon Stewart Northcott just before he was hanged, Sheriff Sweeters of Riverside county and a crew of his men yesterday were unable to unearth any more bodies of youngsters on or near Northcott's former chicken ranch near Wineville.

Sheriff Sweeters received Northcott's map by registered mail yesterday at noon from the warden of San Quentin prison and immediately organized a crew of deputies and trusties from the Riverside jail and went to the Northcott ranch.

At a spot marked by Northcott on the map "I & saw" the head of a Mexican youth whose torso was found near Puente nearly two years ago, was supposed to have been buried. Another place marked "?" on the map was reputedly the last resting place of young Walter Collins and two other youngsters. Despite vigorous digging, however, nothing was found.

The lack of results in no way surprised Sheriff Sweeters, who stated before he left his office that he had no confidence in Northcott's so-called confession. He determined upon the last search, however, to satisfy the missing boys' mothers.

The map Northcott had drawn just before he was hanged last Wednesday was crudely made with a pencil on a single sheet of white paper. On the side he had penciled the words, "I am not guilty." Below this, in seeming sardonic contradiction he had written: "If you will look here you will find what you want."

MANY TAKE TESTS FOR POLICE JOBS

Civil Service Quiz Has 1300 Applicants to Fill Up Eligibility List

Thirteen hundred of the 1669 applicants who filed to take the Los Angeles civil-service test for policemen appeared for the examination, which was conducted yesterday by the Civil Service Department. It had been planned to hold the test in Manual Arts High School, but because of the number rooms also were used at Belmont High, the Hall of Records and in the City Hall.

The test is for the purpose of creating an eligible list from which to select new officers, as the old list almost has become exhausted, due to the numerous changes which have been made in the department during the last year.

Those taking the test are required to be between 23 and 35 years of age, must weigh more than 150 pounds, be not less than five feet nine inches in height, have an education equivalent to graduation from high school, have a knowledge of criminal laws, court procedure, the California Penal Code, city penal ordinances, functions of city government and its various departments, and also a knowledge of the topography and geography of the city.

The written test, starting at 8:30 a.m., covered an allowance of three and one-half hours to answer several hundred questions, after which general qualifications as to reliability, integrity, tact and good judgment were verified by interviews of the examiners.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

San Pedro is one of the most attractive swimming places left to the public. The boating is fine and picnic camp fires are still permitted.

BLOWING 'EM UP

The Scotch in my body writhes in agony over the published plans of the Navy to sink two more torpedo destroyers by airplane bombs off San Diego. It would seem as though something could be done with all that good steel.

At the same time there is nothing more necessary to the Navy than to know, by every possible experiment, the exact measure of dependence that can be placed in air bombardments against floating ships. The best opinion among navy officers is that the airplane will never be much of a peril for the battleship. The percentage of hits is too small.

WAR STRATEGY

As a scout the airplane has a definite place in the defense of this coast. In the event of attack from the Pacific the danger will always be that of an enemy making a feint at one port and suddenly swerving to attack another—as, for instance, a bluff toward San Pedro and an attack against Seattle.

ITALIAN ASTRONOMER HERE

Prof. Georgio Abetti, astronomer of the Royale Osservatoriodi Arcetri, Florence, Italy, is among the recent arrivals in Los Angeles. He is accompanied by his wife. The couple last Thursday were guests at a dinner tendered by Prof. and Mrs. Achille Porcasi at their home, 3930 South Grand avenue. Others present included Mgr. J. Tonello, Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Gina Parola, prima donna.

Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, will inaugurate a plan for the prevention of tuberculosis in that country.

Wife Charges Mate Vanish...

When Emanuel Price, ... agent, "disappeared" from ... in Brooklyn, in November, ... Mrs. Bessie Price, his wife, ... track of him until a few ... she asserts in her divorce ... filed yesterday by Attorney ... Richards Crump.

Then she discovered he ... ing in luxury" at 354 South ... rane street, and was "enjoying ... lucrative practice as business ... for artists" at 6560 Hollywood ... levard, she says.

Asserting that her husband ... $500 a week in his business, ... asks $865 a month alimony, ... as a fee for Attorney Crump, ... $500 court costs.

Desertion is asserted as ... for the action.

OPTIMISTS HONOR RALPH O. WALT...

BURBANK, Oct. 4.—... Walton, leading member ... Burbank Optimist Club, ... appointed life lieutenant-... of this district by Optimist ... Don Field of the fourteenth ... Walton's jurisdiction includes ... clubs of Burbank, Hollywood, ... Brea, Santa Monica and ...

STREET LINK SOUGHT

The Wilmington Chamber ... Commerce yesterday asked ... Council to conduct a survey ... toward the connection of ... ton avenue, where it runs ... territory, with Lecouvreur ... at Anaheim street, Wilmington ... trict. The Council referred ... quest to its Public Works ... tee and the City Engineer.

Neuritis Pains and Indigestion Are Now G...

"They say 'you're never ... to learn,' and after four ... bad health and disappointment ... different medicines I've ... that my seventy-nine years ...

MRS. MARIE FICHET

not too many for this ... Sargon to help me," recently ... Mrs. Marie Fichet, 4812 ... San Diego.

"Four years ago I began ... fer with indigestion and ... ing spells, which would ... dizzy and awfully weak. ... pains in my arms and ... were so severe that many ... I couldn't sleep at all. There ... constant pain in my back, ... was continually taking ... tives for constipation and ... lous and rundown all the ...

"If Sargon had been ... cially for my case it couldn't ... helped me any more! It ... my whole system and ... knew it my appetite picked ... I was enjoying my meals ... the least trouble. Those ... spells and biliousness and ... pains are entirely gone; I'm ... good, sound sleep and feeling ... derfully strengthened and ... rated. I've actually gained ... pounds.

"Sragon Pills regulated my ... tem perfectly, and along with ... gon make the finest treatment ... ever saw. No one seeing me ... housework or downtown ... in the best of health and ... would think I am as old ... I don't feel it, either—not ... took Sargon!"

Sargon may be obtained at ... Owl Drug Stores and Liggett ... Stores in Los Angeles and ... cities.—[Advertisement.

Consult Eastern Expert Free

If Rupture...

NO COST OR OBLIGATION ... taches to your consulting this ... Expert in Truss and Abdominal ... port Fitting. You will be told ... what your individual requirements ... and if the support you are using ... adequate, you will be told so. ... "high pressure" methods ... ployed as hundreds of men and ... in Los Angeles and Southern California ... have learned to their utmost ... tion.

Great danger may lie in even a ... and innocent looking rupture, ... that has thrown thousands ... operating table. If your ... small or large you owe it to ... and your dependents to correct ... the most approved and ... methods. A Doctor in attendance.

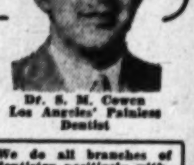
INTERSTATE RUPTURE APPLIANCE INSTITUTE
306 Haas Building, 7th and Broadway ... Phone: TUcker 8747 — Los Angeles

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, ... frequent day calls, Leg Pains, ... ousness, or Burning, due to ... al Bladder Irritation, in acid ... tions, makes you feel tired, ... and discouraged, try the Cystex ... Works fast, starts circulating ... the system in 15 minutes. ... thousands for rapid and ... tion. Don't give up. Try Cystex ... nounced Siss-tex) today, ... Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must ... allay these conditions, ... ful sleep and energy, or money ... Only 60c at druggists.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE PLATES

IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE



Dr. S. M. Cowen
Los Angeles' Painless Dentist

Nature plates are the nearest substitute for your own teeth and fit so perfectly you hardly know they are in your mouth. They add to your natural beauty and harmonize with your individuality. Hundreds of satisfied patients will gladly testify that Nature Plates have proven satisfactory where all others have failed. Come in and let us show you the samples; you will be amazed at the quality for such low prices.

Nature Plates Are Superior and Different and Cost Less Than Ordinary Plates.

We do all branches of dentistry positively without pain. "If It Hurts Don't Pay."

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE —made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to you: "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find my prices very reasonable. Guaranteed $10

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES
Bridgework $5.00
X-Ray $1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth $5
X-Ray, one arch $3.00
Plate repairs up from $1
Gas Extractions .. $2.00
Local Extractions $1.00
Fillings, up from $1.00
Inlays $5.00
Crowns $5.00

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES
Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Nature Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary Guaranteed. $16.50

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Free Painless Extraction
DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
506 South Hill St.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays, 10 to 1
Tel. MUtual 2748
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6250 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING.

WASTE OF GAS TO BE REDUCE...

Milham Company Will Sh... Off One Source

Buttonwillow District W... Be Closed Down

Excess in Kettleman Hi... Takes Its Place

The Milham Exploration Co... pany, owner of the discovery w... in the Kettleman Hills district, ... arranged to shut in entirely its ... production in the Buttonwillow ... field and to use instead of such ... some of the gas now being blo... into the air in Kettleman Hills, ... cording to an official announcement ... yesterday.

Milham has large holdings in ... Buttonwillow district, and has th... a large output of dry gas which ... being sold to the Pacific Gas ... Electric Company and piped ... San Francisco.

PRODUCTION TREATED

Gas production of Milham ... ploration Company in Kettleman ... Hills is treated by the Texas Co... pany, and a substantial portion ... the residual dry gas is taken fr... the Milham-Texas plant at Kettle... man Hills and piped to San Fra... cisco by the Pacific Gas and El... tric Company.

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Mrs. Alfred Matthews of S... Francisco, president, will pre... and will be assisted by Mrs. Cha... Wesley Burns, honorary preside...

Features today will be a childre... rally at 3 p.m. and a rally for you... men and women at 5 p.m. Co... vention sessions will be conduc... tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and Tues... and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Afterno... sessions will be at 1:30 o'clock.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS GIF...

Richard C. Henderson's Christm... present to his wife last year ... an operation, it was explained ... Mrs. Elizabeth E. Henderson's ... vorce complaint on file in Super... Court yesterday. When Mrs. He... derson returned home from the ho... pital, she asserts, her husband ... angry, abused her and refused ... give her any Christmas reme... brance, "except the operation." T... humiliated and disgraced her, M... Henderson said.

SWEL... BROADWAY

Mill... WI...

500 New Fa... HATS—Felts a... Velvets! Mond...

$3.85

A special purchase ... much higher priced s...

Off-the-Fac... Smart Turba... and Beret Mod...

Second Floor

SWELLDOM—Where...

ER 5, 1930.—[PART II.]

Wife Charges Mate Vanished

When Emanuel Price, theatrical agent, "disappeared" from his home in Brooklyn, in November, ... Mrs. Bessie Price, his wife, lost track of him until a few weeks ago, she asserts in her divorce complaint filed yesterday by Attorney ... Richards Crump.

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MRS. MARIE FICHET

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"If Sargon had been made especially for my case it couldn't have ...ped me any more! It toned up ... whole system and before I ...w it my appetite picked up and ...was enjoying my meals without ... least trouble. Those dizzy ...ells and biliousness and neuritis ...ns are entirely gone; I'm getting ...d, sound sleep and feeling wonderfully strengthened and invigorated. I've actually gained ...nds.

"Sargon Pills regulated my ... perfectly, and along with the ... make the finest treatment I ...r saw. No one seeing me at my ...sework or downtown shopping ...the best of health, and strength ...ld think I am as old as I am. ...on't feel it, either—not since I ...k Sargon!"

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Consult Eastern Expert Free

If Ruptured

...O COST OR OBLIGATION ... to your consulting this Eastern Expert in Truss and Abdominal Support Fitting. You will be told exactly your individual requirements ... if the support you are using is adequate, you will be told so. ... "pressure" methods are ... as hundreds of men and women ... Angeles and Southern California ... learned to their utmost satisfaction.

...eat danger may lie in even a small innocent looking rupture, the kind ... has thrown thousands on the ...ating table. If your rupture is ... or large you owe it to yourself ... your dependents to correct it by ... most approved and scientific ...ods. A Doctor in attendance.

INTERSTATE RUPTURE APPLIANCE INSTITUTE

... Haas Building, 7th and Broadway ... TUcker 8747—Los Angeles, Cal.

Getting Up Nights

... Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed, discouraged, try the Cystex Test. ...ks fast, starts circulating thru system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly ... these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at druggists.

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SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Millinery WEEK

500 New Fall HATS—Felts and Velvets! Monday!

$3.85

A special purchase of much higher priced styles.

Off-the-Face Smart Turban and Beret Modes

Second Floor

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE AIDS MANY

Good Samaritan Fund Helps Families

Children Play in Day Nursery

Five of the forty-five children who work and play each day in the wholesome atmosphere of the Assistance League Day Nursery. They are Kitty Donavan, Sarah Noles, Barbara Brown, Juanita Blumve and Maria Tasso.

STRENGTHENING of family life through practical assistance is the aim of the Assistance League Good Samaritan Fund, according to Mrs. Hancock Banning, president.

Among services rendered by this agency of the Los Angeles Community Chest are arrangements for medical care of clients who cannot afford treatment by a regular physician. These are referred to the General Hospital or to clinics throughout the city where they receive attention at a nominal sum.

Through an employment bureau of the Good Samaritan Fund, positions are found for applicants which will assist them to become self-supporting. In urgent cases financial assistance is given and the family funds carefully budgeted by a trained social worker. Records of this agency for the past year show that 393 families were helped to obtain a foothold. The average of families aided per month was 59, and 1035 office interviews were recorded during the year.

For the convenience of working mothers a day nursery is operated by the league. Daily attendance averages forty-five boys and girls.

Endurance Trio Plan to Make New Try Today

The fourth attempt of the "try-again" flyers, Loren Mendell, Pete Reinhart and Al Dahlstrum, to set a new world's record for sustained flight in their plane Pride of Hollywood, is scheduled to be made at 9 a.m. this morning from Grand Central Air Terminal. They were forced down for the third time last Friday after they had remained aloft sixty-six hours.

In the first attempt of the trio to set a record of 1000 hours the gasoline supply was cut off by failure of the refueling plane after they had been in the air for nine hours. A tear in the wing fabric of their plane brought an end to their second attempt, after they had been in flight for twenty-seven hours. The plane was forced down for the third time when a piece of canvas worked loose and blew over the carburetor air intake.

Man Perishes in Home Fire

Charles H. Nelson, 79 years of age, was burned to death early yesterday in an unexplained fire at his home, 905 South Main street, Baldwin Park.

Police concluded after investigation, despite a report that a "mysterious explosion" had been heard just before the house took fire, that Nelson, subject to heart attacks, had fallen on top of the oil stove during a seizure. Fire from the stove had then ignited the house, in the belief of the police, burning the man to death.

HARTSOOK'S LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Body of Photographer and Rancher Cremated; Ashes Sent to Old Home

With scores of friends of the family attending, funeral services for Fred Hartsook, prominent photographer and rancher, who died last Tuesday at Burbank Hospital, were conducted yesterday at Keith funeral chapel, Hollywood, Rev. L. E. Trotter, pastor of the Community Church of Hollywood, officiating. Cremation followed the services. The ashes will be sent to Marion, Ind., Mr. Hartsook's old home.

Mr. Hartsook, who was 55 years of age, was a native of Marion, Ind., and was nationally known as a photographer, especially in the West, having operated studios at Seattle, Wash., and San Diego and Los Angeles.

In 1917 Mr. Hartsook became interested in pure-bred cattle and acquired valuable stock ranches near Lankershim, in the Mojave Desert and in other parts of the State. Mr. Hartsook was an originator of many new ideas in the realm of photography and recently patented a paper negative which was purchased by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Besides his widow Mr. Hartsook leaves his children, Helen, Frederick, Delyte and Francis, the latter a daughter by a former marriage. He also leaves his sister, Miss Ella Hartsook, his brother Ira and his aunt, Mrs. Anna Hartsook.

ASYLUM WILL GET AMAZON

Mexican Woman Who Saw Service Under Madero in Revolution Committed

An Amazon who fought under Gen. Francisco Madero has been committed, by Superior Judge Gould, to Patton State Hospital for Insane. The woman veteran of a revolutionary "Battalion of Death" is Mrs. Dolly Churime Hall, 56 years of age, of 447 Temple street.

Mrs. Hall is a Mexican woman, mother of eight living children, four of whom reside in Mexico. During the revolution led to success by Gen. Madero she organized a women's battalion of Mexican and Indian Amazons. According to her record, she participated in several major battles of that revolution, being wounded several times in action. She had the rank of second captain, and served as a soldier and officer for seven months.

She came to California a number of years ago. In 1922, she suffered a severe head injury, and has been erratic since, according to her husband, George Hall, a one-armed man.

BALL PLAYER'S WIFE SEEKS ANNULMENT

Asserting that Arthur Jahn, a Pacific Coast League baseball player, was legally married to another woman at the time she married him, Mrs. Florence Jahn, 1369 Edgecliff Place, yesterday sued for an annulment. According to Attorney S. S. Hahn, who filed the suit, he represented Jahn in obtaining a divorce from Marie Jahn in July, 1927. The succeeding October, before the decree became final, Jahn went to Tia Juana, Mex., and married Florence Jahn. Such a marriage is recognized by California courts, unless one or other of the parties cares to annul it, the attorney said.

SISTER AVENGED, SAYS AX SLAYER

Venice Oil Worker 'Executes' Brother-in-Law

Killer Surrenders When His Suicide Effort Fails

Victim Accused of Being Cruel to Wife

A man's asserted "execution" of his brother-in-law, because of the latter's reputed cruelty to his wife, was disclosed yesterday as W. P. Sutton, 73 years of age, asked police to come to his home, 2610 Beach avenue, Venice, and place him under arrest.

In a bedroom in the Beach-avenue home lay the body of J. C. Farmer, 45. Nearby were the ax and paring knife with which Sutton is said by police to have confessed killing Farmer while he was asleep in his bed. Sutton explained he would have gone to the police station in person, not troubling the officers to come after him, were it not that he had gashed himself with a razor in an effort to end his life after the "execution" and was greatly weakened by loss of blood.

ABUSED HIS SISTER

The killing of Farmer took place late Friday night, according to the confession credited by the authorities to Sutton, who is an oil worker, as was Farmer.

"He was always abusing his wife, who is my sister," Sutton is quoted as having said yesterday in Venice Emergency Hospital, where he was taken to have his self-inflicted wounds dressed. "He was very ugly on Friday. He'd been drinking, and my sister ran out of the house to get away from him.

"I took a long walk, and thought it over. I saw no way of helping my sister except to kill Farmer. The more I thought of the way he'd been treating my sister the madder I got.

FAILS TO END LIFE

"I went back home, got an ax out of the garage, and hit Farmer, who was sleeping, twice on the head. Then, because I wanted to make sure he was dead, and wouldn't suffer, I cut his jugular vein with the paring knife, which I brought from the kitchen."

After gashing his wrists, and the inner side of his left elbow with the razor, Sutton sat down on the porch, thinking, he said, he would bleed to death. But he had failed to sever a vein, and was still on the porch when his sister returned yesterday morning. At his request she notified police. A charge of murder was lodged against him.

JURY ACTION IN WALKUP CASE NEARS

Fitts Still Looking Over Police Reports in Asserted Frame-up Plot

Grand-jury action in the Police Commissioner Walkup asserted attempted frame-up will probably come early this week, according to information from the District Attorney's office yesterday.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts announced that he is still engaged in looking over the police reports and statements of witnesses and will arrive at a decision as to the law of the case early in the week.

Last Thursday Chief of Detectives Taylor placed in the hands of the District Attorney all of the information gathered by Detectives James, McMullin and Nolan in their three-week investigation of the attempt to lure Commissioner Walkup into a compromising position with Miss Helen Lee.

According to the police officers a complete statement made by Miss Lee taken with statements made by others disclosed an attempt to frame Walkup for various political reasons. Connor M. Shawn, a taxicab man, together with Douglas Newton, Edward S. Ward and others, were drawn into the investigation.

W. J. Mosher, investigating secretary to Mayor Porter, came in for mention when it was learned that he had ordered a police badge issued to Ward, one of the men charged by Miss Lee with connection in the plot. Mosher at the time, according to Chief of Police Steckel, declared that Ward was doing undercover work for him.

Yesterday the police detectives continued to investigate reports that a spy system had been established by various politicians connected with the City Hall whereby taxicab drivers reported the doings of all prominent persons using taxicabs.

Board Awards Four Contracts on Public Jobs

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded four contracts on public improvements, according to yesterday's report of City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts included the paving of Rosecrans avenue at Vermont avenue, $20,826.12; the paving of Riverside Drive at Victory Boulevard, $7716; and the paving of two alleys.

Ordinances of intention were submitted during the week to the City Council for the construction of five pedestrian subways under Wilshire Boulevard between Detroit street and Curson avenue, for the improvement of the Huntington Drive North and Thelma-avenue district and for the sewering of the Oxnard street and Van Nuys Boulevard district.

SINCLAIR SPEAKS TOMORROW

Upton Sinclair, author and Socialist candidate for Governor of California, will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Socialist campaign headquarters, 253 South Spring street. This will be the official opening of the headquarters. There will be three speakers a day: 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

LUCIEN N. BRUNSWIG SAYS:

"As an appreciation of the benefits derived by the business community from a central point wherefrom charities can be dispensed with discretion, discernment and good judgment, I have felt that the Community Chest of Los Angeles renders a service of paramount importance.

"Prior to its establishment we were infested with a tremendous number of adventurers and irresponsible organizations seeking help. A busy man's life is so absorbing that it is not feasible to go into detective work to ascertain whether this or that applicant is entitled to consideration. By placing this problem in the hands of the Community Chest of Los Angeles we urged a condition wherein the worthy are properly assisted and the worthless camps eliminated."

London Reports Death of Realty Man of Altadena

News of the death at London, Eng., last Friday of Daniel McKeever, real-estate man of Southern California, was received yesterday from Mrs. McKeever by Mrs. W. C. Kiler of Altadena.

Mr. McKeever, who was 55 years of age, and who lived it 1380 New York avenue, Altadena, left his home last June, with Mrs. McKeever and their son for a visit to Europe. The party had made arrangements to sail from England on the 1st inst., but a heart attack, suffered by Mr. McKeever, compelled him to go to a hospital. The body will be brought back to Los Angeles for interment.

Mr. McKeever was widely known in realty circles in Altadena and Alhambra. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at Altadena.

ROBERTSON INDIA RAIL AGENT

Owing to the great increase of travel from Los Angeles to India, the East India Railway Company of Calcutta, India, operating a through service of daily trains from Calcutta to Bombay, India, has appointed the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, as its local agent. Persons leaving this city for India when purchasing their steamship tickets can now buy their railroad tickets throughout India, in Los Angeles.

SILVER JUBILEE ON AT WALKER'S

Fifth-Street Store Observes Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Birthday Cake That Weighs Ton and Half to Be Cut

Fifteen Hundred Added to Sales Force in Month

With a desire to give sincere, old-fashioned service, as phrased by its founder, Walker's Department Store, Fifth street and Broadway, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Fifteen hundred additional salesmen have been added to the regular force during the current month, the period of the Silver Jubilee. A birthday cake weighing a ton and a half is to be cut into 18,000 pieces and distributed among customers.

"Today, as it has been through the years," said R. M. Walker, the store's president, "Walker's still holds to the deep-rooted belief that its first duty is to its customers; to buy for them with intelligence and ability, and to serve them efficiently in order that true economy may attend every purchase."

START OF ENTERPRISE

Mr. Walker admitted yesterday the ambition to own a store of his own came to him more than forty years ago. He was then a grocery clerk at Bellevue, Mich., a village with less than 800 population, earning $1.50 a week.

As with a vast number of persons since, Mr. Walker was unable to endure the long, cold winters of the Middle West and selected Los Angeles, with its kindly climate, as his place of residence. This was in 1901. He found employment here as a salesman and in 1905 went in business for himself, establishing the Fifth Street Store, nucleus of the Walker's of today.

"UPTOWN" LOCATION

In 1905 even enthusiastic citizens of Los Angeles could not foresee the city's marvelous growth and Fifth street and Broadway was very much "uptown." Mr. Walker's friends questioned the wisdom of establishing a story so far from the city's then business center. The heart of the retail district was at Second and Main streets.

Mr. Walker's faith remained unshaken, however, and the years confirmed his judgment, as they have of other courageous business pioneers.

The year after the Fifth Street Store was opened T. C. Palmer, who had come to Los Angeles from Boston on a trip, was offered the position of assistant in the advertising department and accepted. Six years ago he was promoted to vice-president and manager of the store. Under the leadership of the founder he gave active interpretation to the Walker policies that have made the institution the success it is today.

MODERN STRUCTURE

In October, 1923, the new Walker's was completed as it stands today. The modest organization of 1905 was housed in a modern Class A structure, containing eleven floors, with basement and subbasement.

A complete reorganization of the corporation was effected. Chief executives and buyers received opportunity to become major stockholders. Among those who took advantage of the offer are T. C. Palmer, T. H. Adams, R. E. Bernasconi, C. J. Carew, H. F. Conrad and M. H. Singer.

As a feature of the silver jubilee, every employee will wear a silver flower during the current month.

In their efforts to economize, people of the Philippines are eating less fruit.

BRIDE'S FATHER WAS D. W. GRIFFITH'S AIDE

Miss Billie Dingman

DAUGHTER OF EX-FILM MAN WEDS

Billie Dingman Becomes Bride of Civil Engineer in Adams-Street Chapel

Miss Billie Dingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingman of 4615 South Vermont avenue, last evening became the bride of William Henry Lockridge, Jr., in the chapel of St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, Rev. O. M. Bailey officiating. The bride, gowned in eggshell satin and carrying a bouquet of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley, was given away by her father, who, prior to opening and operating his own portrait studio, was still cameraman for D. W. Griffith, when "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" were filmed at old Fine Arts studios in Hollywood.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. J. J. Whitelock of Long Beach, acted as matron of honor with the Misses Lillian Kooner and Katharine Gribbon in the roles of bridesmaids; while Charles Porter served as best man and Francis Gribbon and Jefferson Whitelock were ushers. The bride is a graduate of Manual Arts High School; the bridegroom is a civil engineer, son of W. H. Lockridge, owner of Emerald mine, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip throughout the northern part of the State. They plan to make Los Angeles their home.

Scenarios Ruled Wife's Property

Scenarios written by a wife are her personal property, not community property, Superior Judge Bowron ruled yesterday in granting Mrs. M. Arlington Crawford a divorce from G. P. Crawford. In considering a property settlement, the judge was informed that Mrs. Crawford held a judgment for $2200 for screen plays she has sold to a film studio.

The wife asserted nonsupport, complaining that her husband, through idleness, failed to provide for her and their daughter, Genevieve, 12 years of age. Mrs. Crawford further said that her husband humiliated her by not paying the rent, and by giving names of her friends as references. Attorney A. P. Coe represented her.

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

NEW LOWER-PRICE POLICY
GARMENT WEEK

Outstanding Values Monday!

GARMENT WEEK is friend-making week at Swelldom . . . planned to acquaint hundreds of New Customers with the thrift possibilities of Swelldom's new LOWER PRICE POLICY!

We Advertise Here Two of the Outstanding Values!

COATS

$46.85

Luxuriously Fur-trimmed

Lapin Fitch Skunk
Wolf Caracul
French Beaver Opossum

Beautiful suede-finish fabrics! Smart New Russian, bolero, blouse and fitted styles! Marvelous values for Garment Week.

Swelldom—Third Floor

DRESSES

$24.85

Values that Emphasize the Thrift Possibilities of Garment Week!

Styles of the moment, featuring new necklines, new sleeves, new drapes, new silhouettes!

Wool lace, eyelet crepe, Canton Crepe, transparent velvet, chiffon and the ultra-smart wool crepes.

Swelldom—Second Floor

"Swelldom — Where Style Is Inexpensive"

CLUB ANALYZES TOURIST'S PURSE

Last Year's Expenditures Abroad $839,000,000

Figure 15.2 Per Cent of Nation's Exports

Heavy Increase Shown Since Year of 1923

Figures showing that American tourist expenditures abroad for 1929 amounted to 15.2 per cent of this nation's total commodity exports were reviewed in a report issued yesterday by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

MALCOLM McNAGHTEN.

America's commodity exports during last year were valued at $5,490,000,000 while, by way of comparison, American tourists expenditures in foreign countries amounted to $839,000,000, or 15.2 per cent of the United States foreign trade volume.

LARGE INCREASE SHOWN

"This shows an increase of 88.9 per cent over the $444,000,000 spent by American sightseers in foreign countries during 1923, or a 14.8 per cent average annual increase according to United States Department of Commerce statistics," Malcolm McNaghten, a director of the All-Year Club and president of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., said yesterday.

"Of the $839,000,000 spent by Americans in foreign resort areas, $335,443,000 was spent in Europe which included $190,000,000 in France, $40,788,000 in England and $20,000,000 in Germany.

"Tourist traffic between the United States and Canada involves a larger total of expenditures than that between any other two countries in the world.

MEXICO GETS SHARE

"Last year, for example, United States visitors spent $289,000,000 in Canada while Canadians visiting this country spent $91,000,000.

"Mexico's share of this huge tourist melon last year totaled 70,000,000 pesos, which equals approximately $38,000,000.

"French government tourist officials show proof that more than one-half of the extraordinary financial recovery of France during her post-war depression was directly attributed to revenues received from foreign tourists.

"Eighteen foreign governments today recognize receipts from tourists as such an important factor in their national income that they are officially organizing in order to more extensively develop tourist trade with particular emphasis on securing more tourist patronage from the free-spending Americans."

BIRTHDAY SALE BEATS PAST YEAR

"Three-and-Thirty-seven" Event of Dyas Company Proves Gratifying

The "Three-and-Thirty-Seven" anniversary sale by the Dyas Company, enters its second week tomorrow.

"To say we are gratified at the response and the confidence placed in us by the public in the first week of our birthday sale would be expressing it too mildly," said B. H. Dyas, president, yesterday. "New merchandise has been rushed by express to meet the demands of our patrons.

"It does seem business is again on the upgrade to prosperous times, and we all want prosperous times. Figures of our daily sales the first week completely surpassed last year."

The "Three-and-Thirty-Seven" anniversary commemorates the fact the Dyas company has been for thirty-seven years in business in downtown Los Angeles and three years in Hollywood.

"From its inception," continued the president of the organization, "Dyas Company has not outgrown its original policy—liberality in principle, fidelity of purpose and sincerity in service. It has adhered to the ideal of dependable merchandise, striving to give customers complete satisfaction, firm in the belief the customer is always right."

Civic Theater Season Ticket Drive Fruitful

Exceptional progress in the Civic Repertory Theater's season ticket drive was reported yesterday by A. Balch, president of the Bowl Theater Association, which sponsors the group.

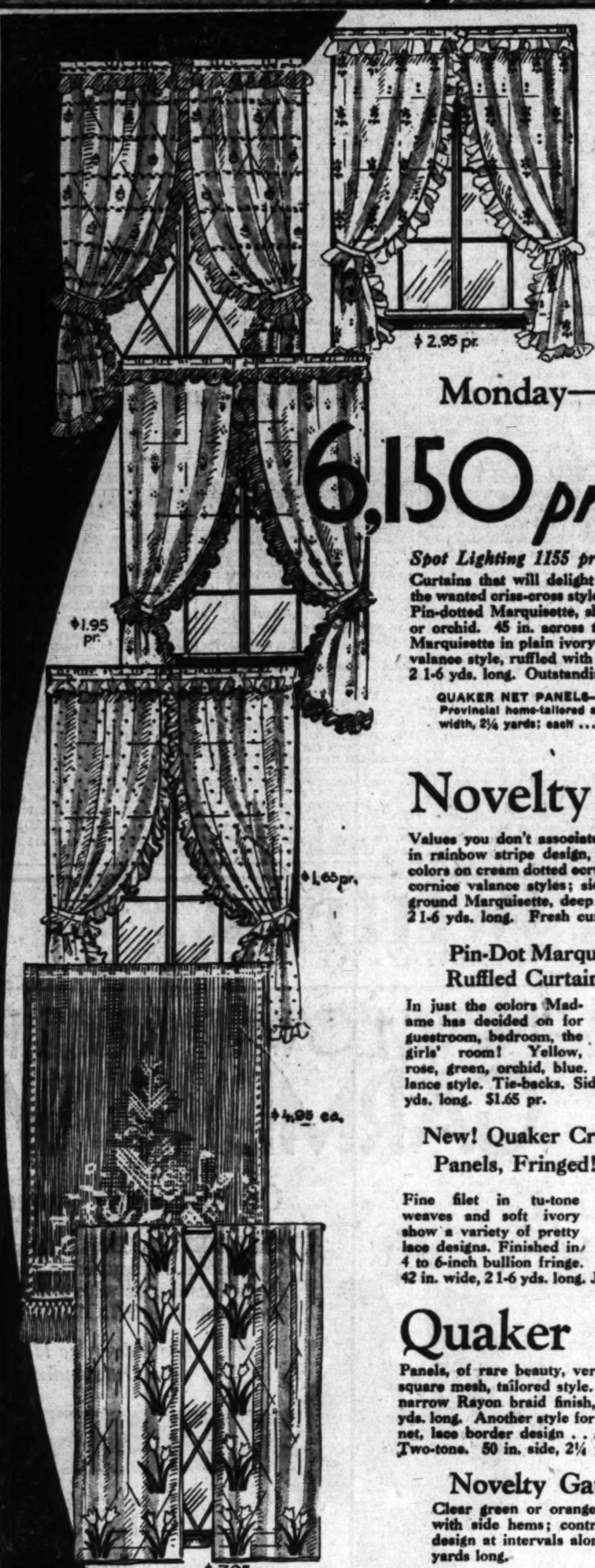
"The public has responded well," Balch said, "and we take this to indicate that our purpose of offering theatergoers a high type of drama fills a long-felt want."

The Repertory players will present twelve dramas in the Hollywood Music Box, starting November . Ten plays already have been selected.

MASQUERS' REVEL TONIGHT

The Masquers' Club will stage its revel at the actors' clubhouse North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, tonight. Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," will be master of ceremonies, Harry Langdon will be monologist, Bud Murray will produce a "girl act" entitled "Meditations" and Crane Wilbur will present his own playlet, "The At-." Sketches by Joseph Santley, Madison Burkhardt and Rogers may also are slated. Mitchell Lewis, president of the Masquers, will serve as jester.

Monday! OCTOBER HO[ME] EV[ENT]



$2.95 pr. $1.95 pr. $1.65 pr. $4.95 ea. $7.95 pr.

34-inch Lustre Lace

Made by Scranton! Filet weave, sheer yet sturdy, patterned in neat, all-over design. Gold and the wanted pongee colors. Monday, a very special value! **39c** Yd.

50-inch Damasks, yd.

Damasks of qualities we do not remember seeing at this price before! Large assortment. Rayon satins and Shiki weaves . . . multi-color, stripes, two-tones. Assorted colors. **$1.95**

—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Monday—The Broadway's Feature!

6,150 prs. Curtains

Spot Lighting 1155 prs. Ruffled Curtains at Curtains that will delight home makers! Many in the wanted criss-cross style . . plain or dotted weaves. Pin-dotted Marquisette, sheer . . . rose, blue, green or orchid. 45 in. across top, 2 1-6 yds. long. Fine Marquisette in plain ivory or ecru, ruffled. Cornice valance style, ruffled with colored voile. Side 36 in. 2 1-6 yds. long. Outstanding values at $1.95 pr.!

$1.95 PAIR

QUAKER NET PANELS—Two-tone, for California Provincial home-tailored style; 42-inch width, 2¼ yards; each $1.95

Novelty Ruffled Curtains

Values you don't associate with $2.95 a pr.! Fine Marquisette in rainbow stripe design, ruffled. Or in woven figures . . . 2 colors on cream dotted ecru, ivory and pastels; deep ruffle. These cornice valance styles; side 36 in., 2 1-6 yds. long. Also, ecru ground Marquisette, deep ruffle; criss-cross. 48 in. across top, 2 1-6 yds. long. Fresh curtains for each window at slight cost. **$2.95** pr.

Pin-Dot Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, pr.

In just the colors Madame has decided on for guestroom, bedroom, the girls' room! Yellow, rose, green, orchid, blue. Cornice valance style. Tie-backs. Side 28 in., 2 1-6 yds. long. $1.65 pr. **$1.65**

Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, pr.

Curtains so low-priced, yet so attractive . . . that you can "dress-up" any room for a small amount. Blue, rose, green, yellow, orchid. Cornice valance style. Side 25 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. **$1.00**

New! Quaker Craft Net Panels, Fringed! Each

Fine filet in tu-tone weaves and soft ivory show a variety of pretty lace designs. Finished in 4 to 6-inch bullion fringe. Panels 40 to 42 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. Just arrived! **$3.95**

Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, Pair

Lovely styles! Fine Marquisette, 2-color woven designs on ivory ground; ruffle, cornice valance of rainbow marquisette. Each side 36 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. Assorted color effects. $3.95 pr.! **$3.95**

Quaker Craft Net Panels

Panels, of rare beauty, very reasonably priced! Rayon net in square mesh, tailored style. Solid colors of green or orchid . . . narrow Rayon braid finish, multi-color. Side 42 in. wide; 2¼ yds. long. Another style for the California home . . . square mesh net, lace border design . . . hand-knotted fringe across bottom. Two-tone. 50 in. side, 2¼ yds. long. **$4.95** Each

Novelty Gauze Curtains, Felt Applique

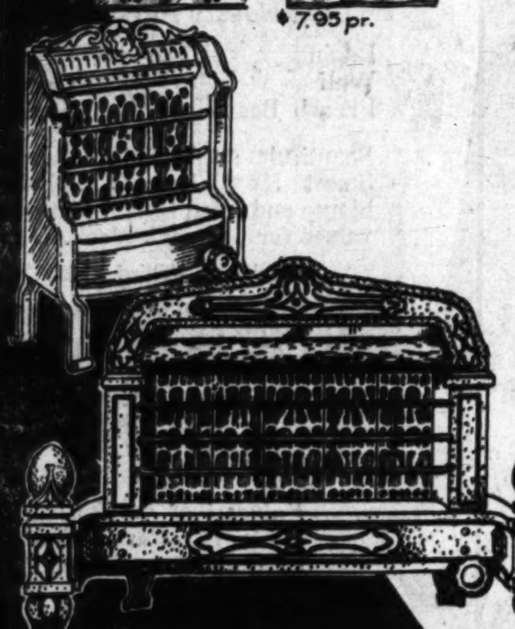
Clear green or orange theatrical gauze, made tailored style, with side hems; contrasting colors of felt in effective tulip design at intervals along edge, making border. 46" wide, 2¼ yards long. **$7.95**

—The Broadway—Curtains—Seventh Floor

Economical Way to Make Your Home Warm, Comfortable and Cheery

Odorless Radiant Heaters

Five Colored Double Radiant Models Sturdily Constructed with Cast Burners



Chilly days will soon be here. Be prepared! Select your heater now at the low price of $15.95. Have your home warm and comfortable at small expense. Quality heaters designed to give an abundance of heat! Built with heavy fire-clay back-wall . . heavy cast burner . . convenient size for large room. Absolutely odorless . . Approved by American Gas Association. **$15.95**

4 Radiant Models

Ideal for small rooms. 4-double radiants . . heavy cast iron burner. Air and gas adjustment. These attractive gas heaters Monday at $8.95. **$8.95**

Bathroom Models

Built for bathroom use . . heats quickly! Air and gas adjustment. Absolutely odorless. Monday at $7.45. **$7.45**

Tappan Range Cooking Demonstration!

Victoria Warner will be at The Broadway Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week. 10:30 to 4 P.M. Daily . . demonstrating the latest model Tappan Range. Recipe given away each day. You are cordially invited to attend.

—The Broadway—Heaters—Fifth Floor.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

SPECIAL! [M]OHA[IR]

$112.50

[F]urniture on The [Broad]way Liberal Payment Plan.

Two[-Pi]ece Pieces—

87-in. Sofa, Butt[on-Bac]k Chair

In every community, there are homes whe[re] . . . can afford to buy the better merchandise, . . . a little bit more . . but giving far greater v[alue] . . . is an example . . (1) Longer sofa. (2) High b[ack] . . . chair in demand. (3) Seat cushions filled wi[th] . . . NACHMANN spring units. (4) Moquette . . . (5) Plaited base panel. (6) Superlative co[nstruction] . . . **$[1]12.50**

Trade In Your Unwa[nted Furnit]ure!

Furniture doesn't have to be old for yo[u] . . . Broadway as a credit on new furniture! No, indeed . . . d long before furniture is old that you just don't . . . it's the time to turn it in to The Broadway . . . for [what yo]u do want! MUtual 9311, Furniture Department—. . . call.

—[Furnit]ure—Sixth Floor

$84.75

[3-Piece Bedroo]m Suite

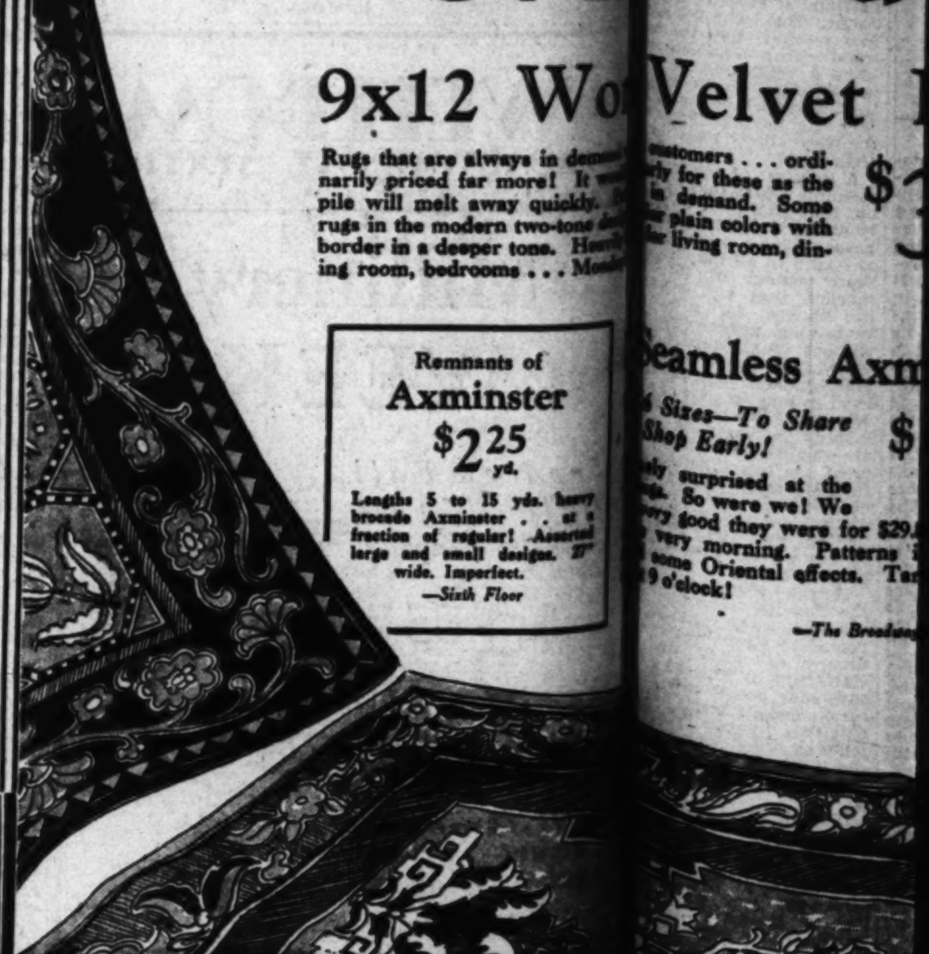
. . . ed Vanity

$84.75

. . . than $100! And . . . wanted vanity . . . in a handsome . . .

—[F]urniture—Sixth Floor

SPE[CI]AL PU[RCHASE]



9x12 Wo[ol]Velvet [Rugs]

Rugs that are always in demand . . . customers . . . ordinarily priced far more! It . . . [ear]ly for these as the pile will melt away quickly . . . in demand. Some rugs in the modern two-tone . . . plain colors with border in a deeper tone. . . . living room, dining room, bedrooms . . . Monday . . . **$3**

Remnants of

Axminster

$2.25 yd.

Lengths 5 to 15 yds. heavy brocade Axminster . . at a fraction of regular! Assorted large and small designs. 27" wide. Imperfect.

—Sixth Floor

Seamless Axm[inster]

. . . Sizes—To Share . . . Shop Early!

. . . surprised at the . . . So were we! We . . . good they were for $29. . . . very morning. Patterns . . . some Oriental effects. . . . 9 o'clock!

—The Broadway

HOME EVENTS! THE BROADWAY

SPECIAL! MOHAIR SOFA, WING CHAIR, $89.75

This Suite $79.75

Furnish Your Home or One Room - - Easy Terms!

This 2-Piece Suite $89.75

Ivory Bed Suite

Bed, Chest; Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser

Colorful, individual—charming—this suite would appeal at a *much* higher price than $79.75. Ivory tone, delicately shaded, accented *daintily* with apple-green and gilt. A lovely floral spray in delicate pink and green on each piece. Delicate beading and split turnings for ornamentation. Extra large Vanity . . . 5-drawer . . . top measures 48 inches. Large, beautifully shaped mirror frames. Your choice of full size or twin bed. $79.75!

$79.75

Sofa Measures 84 Inches!

Comfort! 2-Piece Mohair Suite

A value we hadn't dared to hope for! Ready for your inspection, Monday. Luxurious . . massive . . the acme of comfort for $89.75! *The specifications tell the facts:* (1) Hardwood frame. (2) Webbed construction. (3) Covered all over with *genuine mohair.* (4) Seat cushions reversed with colorful Moquette. (5) Carved arm panels, drop carvings. (6) Plaited base panel. Sofa, Wing Chair, $89.75!

$89.75

Innerspring

Mattress $19.75

The genuine *Sun-O-Tuf!* Made with fresh air ventilators, reinforced never-spread strips; tabs give uniform thickness; 4-row side stitched. Heavy sateen ticking, floral designs. Special!

Occasional

Chairs $7.95

Hardwood frame. Back smartly shaped . . . Covered with assorted Tapestries and Velours. Good looking! You'll want more than one at this low price—$7.95.

Spanish—Type

Desks $17.95

Use in living room, library, den, sitting room or bedroom. Wall type, drop front. Pigeonhole interior. Decorated front panel. *Solid Bates.*

Tile Top

Tables $4.95

Here's value! Made of Bateau, the ideal wood for California climate. Inset ceramic tiles in color. 18" square top. Sturdily made!

—*The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor*

Dining Suite

Table, 6 Chairs . . Walnut Veneer

"An excellent suite," says the buyer. "Good in construction, details, finish!" Extension table, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair. Walnut Veneer and gum . . top of table prettily figured. Burl Maple overlays. Seven pieces, $74.75!

$74.75

$74.75

Breakfast Set

Drop-leaf table, 4 "Windsor" Chairs

New . . and you'll like it! Presenting the smarter color note . . . a dainty apple green with orange and black cleverly used for accent. Shaped drop leaves, floral decoration; Windsor type chairs, sturdily made, comfortable. $17.95!

$17.95

—*The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor*

$17.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 9'x12' RUGS

Perfect Seamless Axminsters, 5 Patterns!

Timely opportunity at The Broadway, Monday! Our Rug Department, ever alert for outstanding values, found a rug manufacturer who had an over-large stock of room-size rugs. We saw them . . . bought them . . . and you may judge for yourself on Monday how worthwhile these rugs are! Just think . . . 5 good designs in wanted colorings. Persian, Oriental, Spanish block effects (this last ideal for Spanish Provincial or California homes.) *This* quality Axminster at *this* price means real economy! 9x12 $36.95!

8.3x10.6, $33.95 7.6x9, $26.25 6x9, $25.00
27x54, $4.25 36x63, $5.95

$36.95

De Luxe Worsted Wiltons

Years Have Passed Since You Had Such an Opportunity!

Rugs that every home manager covets for the floors of her formal rooms! Monday, the saving is so great that your budget will compass them! Colorings and designs you associate with these rugs . . . so perfectly chosen, so harmonious that each rug will fit into many color schemes. Limited quantity! $89.95.

$89.95

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor*

9x12-Ft.

Broadloom $4.50 sq. yd.

Beautiful broadloom . . heavy . . will give years of service. Rose, rose taupe, eggplant, ashes of roses, green. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Orchid, 9 ft. Save, Monday!

—*Sixth Floor*

Velvet Rugs $33.95

Seamless Axminsters $29.85

Sizes—To Share Shop Early!

Axminster Remnants $2.25 yd.

Lengths 5 to 15 yds. heavy seconds Axminster . . at a fraction of regular! Assorted large and small designs. 27" wide. Imperfect.

—*Sixth Floor*

9x12 American

Orientals & Saxonys $119.75

Just 24 of These

Super Saxonys . . perhaps the most beautiful of the domestic rug types! And the American and Oriental (approx. 9x12), lustrous as the genuine Oriental . . now a high fashion! What good fortune to be able to choose, Monday . . *far under regular price!*

—*Sixth Floor*

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9011
General Calls, MUtual 9271

CLEAN-UP WEEK TO START TODAY

Fire Prevention Coupled With Neatness Drive

Mayor Porter's Proclamation Follows President's

Civic and Church Groups to Sponsor Various Days

The fourth annual clean-up and fire-prevention campaign under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce starts today, continuing for one week. This year clean-up ties in with fire prevention as a national movement.

Kenneth Pattison, chairman, and his committee have spent the past month in completing details. The daily program for the week, with sponsors of each day, follows:

WEEK'S PROGRAM

Sunday, Church Day, sponsored by the Church Federation of Los Angeles.
Monday, Fire Hazard Day, sponsored by the Los Angeles Fire Department.
Tuesday, Ordinance Day, sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department.
Wednesday, Public Health Day, sponsored by the Los Angeles Health Department.
Thursday, Yard Day, sponsored by the Los Angeles School Department.
Friday, Housecleaning Day, sponsored by California Federation of Women's Clubs.
Saturday, Plant Day, sponsored by the Los Angeles Park Commission.

President Hoover in his Fire-Prevention Week proclamation has called attention to the tremendous waste of life and property resulting annually from preventable fires. In 1929, it is pointed out, property valued at $660,000,000 was destroyed and despite decreases in subsequent years present indications are that losses again are mounting. In 1929 the value of property burned was approximately $673,000,000, or $9,000,000 greater than that of 1928. Losses to date this year are reported 7 per cent higher than those of last year.

Mayor Porter's proclamation asking unified support of the project stresses the fact that fire-prevention and clean-up go hand in hand. "Here we have built a great city," he says in part, "and in the building of a greater one there falls upon each of us the duty of its preservation and the furtherance of its appearance."

INDORSERS OF P...

The executive committee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles has indorsed the campaign, adding the prediction that "fewer fires, more health and greater safety will be possible if this campaign is participated in by all good citizens of Los Angeles."

Other indorsers include Southeast Communities Council, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Health Department, Fire Department, Police Department, Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, Western Ranger Division, Woodcraft League of America, Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Board of Public Works.

STUDENTS OF U.S.C. TO CELEBRATE

Assembly Tomorrow to Recall Opening of First Classes Fifty Years Ago

Students attending the University of Southern California will assemble for a celebration program in Bovard Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m., in recognition of the golden anniversary date of the initial opening of classes on October 6, 1880. Dr. George Finley Bovard, brother of the first president, a member of the first graduating class and himself active head of the institution for eighteen years, will address the Trojan student body during the assembly.

In fifty years the university has evolved from a small college of liberal arts to a many sided university with the highest academic requirements, recognized by the Association of American Universities. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif are among the approximately 100 honorary and professional societies with chapters at Southern California.

When the university was founded fifty years ago with an enrollment of fifty-five students, the oldest university in the United States, Harvard, was already 244 years in existence and had 1381 students, while the largest university in the United States, Columbia, was 126 years old and had 1500 students. Today U.S.C. consists of twenty Class A schools and colleges with a yearly enrollment of approximately 18,000 students.

Teachers to be Forum Guests

The Los Angeles Board of Public Education and the teachers of the city schools are to be guests at the forum program of Temple Baptist Church in Philharmonic Auditorium this evening. The discussion is to center on education.

Dr. Carl Knopf, professor of religious education at the University of Southern California, will discuss the subject: "How Much Education Does a Christian Need?" Dr. John Snape, pastor of Temple Church, will follow with "The Untrained Workman." The Polytechnic High School Senior Girls' Glee Club is to render a few numbers, and the great Temple Choir will sing "The Pilgrim Chorus" from Lombardi by Verdi.

WELSH BARITONE HAS SUCCESS IN OPERA

Tudor Williams, Welsh baritone, who heads the voice department of the Davis Musical College, has been scoring in his appearances with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's current season at the Shrine Auditorium. Williams appeared two weeks ago with the San Francisco Grand Opera Association in "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Salome." He will also be recalled for his recent radio work over the National Broadcasting System.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For this is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, saith the Lord; I will put my laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts: and I will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people.—Heb. viii:10.

IN THE SWIM
A slip of a girl but 8 years of age swam from Europe to Asia recently. She negotiated a mile and a quarter across the Bosphorus. You have guessed it: she is an American!

THE LONG SHAKE
Two Pittsburgh men shook hands for 333 consecutive hours, or until they were stopped by the doctors. This is another endurance test which no one will care to imitate. Imagine shaking fins with a guy for two weeks without stopping!

ROSE WAYS
The great white way has been superseded by a sixty-foot strip of rose-colored concrete along Canal street in New Orleans. A street dress will now be further complicated by the color of the pavement upon which my lady walks and shops.

ON THE HOUSETOPS
Los Angeles is to have a twelve-story building with a landing field on the roof after the manner of the deck of airplane carriers. It will be 152 by 965 feet and will run up into eleven and a half million dollars. Los Angeles' skyline is built for airplane traffic.

AERIAL POLICE
An invisible giant policeman of the air is being stationed at the geographical center of the United States at Grand Island, Neb., by the Department of Commerce, to see that the various radio stations keep within their traffic zones. Jaywalkers in the air by transmitters wandering off their assigned wave lengths will be tagged. A twenty-four-hour reception from all parts of the globe will also be maintained. Uncle Sam does not intend to allow anything to escape him.

THE LAST SURVIVOR
Congress no longer has a Civil War veteran in its membership. Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, who was the sole survivor of the Union forces, died a few years back and now Congressman Charles M. Stedman, who was a major in the Confederate armies, has been called away. He had been a Representative from North Carolina and he and Sherwood were great friends during their long service together. Waving what was called the bloody shirt was a great vocal stunt with the politicians of a generation ago, but there is none left to do it effectively now. Most of the Representatives now in service have forgotten that there ever was a Civil War in our own land.

PLAGIARISM
Hollywood has been badly smitten by the plague known as plagiarism. Hardly a day goes by without some one entering suit against some producer for a stolen scenario.

And yet what is plagiarism?

Shakespeare was a tremendous borrower. That is a charitable way of putting it. Many of his plots and episodes were lifted almost bodily from Plutarch and others. Certainly he put the stamp of genius upon some commonplace stuff that would never have gotten outside of a dull volume; but complete originality could hardly be claimed by the bard of Avon.

Almost all thought has been foreshadowed. A writer takes an old decrepit idea and plants it in his fertile imagination and a new thrust in literature results. New slips are grafted on old familiar stock.

Morse and Wheatstone both thought of the electric telegraph simultaneously; but Morse was a trifle more insistent. Edison, Cros and Scott arrived at identical conclusions concerning the phonograph at the same time. Bell and Gray share almost equal honors for the telephone. The automobile broke out in three widely separated sections simultaneously—Detroit, Springfield, Mass., and Kokomo, Ind. The Wrights have their airplane disputed by Langley's folly and the Langley model is in the Smithsonian Institution with earnest followers. Herts helped Marconi with wireless.

Literature is not different.

RELIGION DOWN TO DATE
When he told Los Angeles ministers that modern youth demands a religion "abreast of the times" and dealing "in issues vital to this generation," Dr. Carl Knopf voiced a feeling doubtless characteristic of a restless rising generation. As a trained educator of high local standing Dr. Knopf is an authority on such matters and understands the juvenile mind. His opinion is entitled to respect. But when he advises ministers to give youth what it asks in this regard, one may be pardoned for questioning his prescription, assuming that he intended it to be of general application.

Such a procedure might, indeed, make religious concepts more palatable to youth. If catering to the desires of youth is more to be desired than preserving the purity of religion our ministers might do well to dispense what some consider a more practical and down-to-date brand. But between the mind of the boy of 20 and the mind of the man of 40 or 50 a complete change of view is apt to take place on the main problems and interests of life. Must religion be a wig-wag signal fluctuating to adapt itself to such changing views?

On the same theory, it might be argued that the Constitution of the United States should be altered to satisfy popular political moods as they switch back and forth from generation to generation. Instead, it is our accepted rule that popular demands must keep themselves within the limits of the Constitution. A religion or a constitution that could be changed or adapted at will would be like the house without a foundation that was built upon the sand.

It must appear to many that this doctrine of expediency and adaptation—this effort to keep religion "abreast of the times" has done much to confuse and retard the forward progress of Christianity. The habit of making religion serve the transient demands of the day has been indulged ever since the death of Paul the Apostle.

The result has been that today we have a hodge-podge of conflicting and clamorous sects and dogmas and riddles and repudiations in the welter of which the truths of Christianity itself are obscured.

Nothing is simpler and plainer than the religion of Christ as expounded by St. Paul. All the difficulties and complications which have since the death of the great Hebrew accumulated about the original teachings of the Nazarene have arisen from attempts to keep it abreast of the times and to confine it to issues supposedly vital to the interests of a particular generation.

For 2000 years the adapters of the new religion to the times in which they lived have buried the needle of truth under successive layers of hay in a bottle still labeled Christianity. If their object was to preserve the label they have been eminently successful. But those who, like Emerson, are prompted to ask, "Where is the Christian?" cannot help doubting if we shall ever find him by cramming more hay into the bottle.

The ecclesiastic forms and ceremonies and theological controversies, of which modern youth complains, were imposed on the pure faith of Christ and Paul when the highest ambition of youth was to get a hold on the priesthood. When royalty held full sway religion kept itself abreast of the times by becoming the mouthpiece of thrones and principalities.

In a generation of warriors, scholars and preachers popularized religion by using it as a spur for inciting Christian knights to spill Saracen blood on soil which was their racial heritage. At the renaissance of art and learning the religion called Christian, at the demand of youth seeking literary and artistic honors, again adapted itself to these vital issues and produced fine works of art while the morals of the people were left to take care of themselves.

The germ of truth brought by the Redeemer from heaven to earth has been retarded in its growth by our human system of constantly cutting back the plant with the shears of expediency.

This being an age of achievement, religion must be pruned to the size of the youth expected to apply it to the requirements of today. So the preacher must now reconcile it with science and invention, with the latest ideas on music and drama, with set-back skyscrapers and congested street traffic, with international trade and mass production; just as it was formerly shaped to serve the demands of hierarchies, crusaders, kings, aristocracies and patrons of the arts.

Of course Dr. Knopf may be right. But one wonders what would have happened to the early Christian who had dared to advise the uncompromising apostle Paul that he must be careful to keep his new religion "abreast of the times" and confine it to "issues vital to this generation."

FIVE MILLION SLAVES
Lord Cecil, that stalwart British statesman, did well to make so vigorous a protest to the League of Nations against its course in postponing the further examination of the slavery question until next year. That there still should be in bondage on this planet 5,000,000 human beings, almost as many as the entire population of California, and that most of the nations in which this slavery is found are members of the League, is a disgrace to civilization.

No statement was made by Lord Cecil as to where the slave traffic is being carried on, but from the latest reports of qualified statisticians the greatest number of slaves is in Abyssinia, with Central Africa a good second, while India still has many thousands, though the British government has endeavored for years to suppress the revolting trade.

Though slavery is recognized by the Koran and there were formerly millions of bondmen kept by the faithful, that feature of Mohammedism, like a few others, has fallen into disrepute and in most of those countries the slave trade no longer exists. But even where it is now illegal, as in the Hedjaz and other minor Mohammedan states, the traffic has persisted.

Five years ago the Maharajah of Nepal, India, liberated 52,000 slaves and ten years before that the powers in control of Africa emancipated about 1,000,000. It is evident that the standards and aspirations of the world since the great war show a fuller determination to stamp out slavery than ever before, and it is to be hoped that, having set out to clean up the traffic the League of Nations will do a good job and do it soon.

ROADSIDE READING
All but eleven States have some sort of regulatory enactments on roadside signs. But not a single State actually prohibits their erection. Private property rights constitute a legal obstacle to such a step, according to Walter E. Burton in the Scientific American.

Some of the largest advertisers are abandoning billboards as a means of reaching the public. They are discovering that flaming letters blotting out the scenery tend to stir ire rather than a buying urge. Folks object to having a commercial stamp on their scenery. The psychology is all against such advertising and the business that senses it is wise. It is not good publicity.

Nevada leads in seeking to definitely regulate the erection of these scenery bandits. No permit is issued for a sign that mars wayside beauty or obstructs the vision.

Connecticut regulates outdoor announcements of filling stations. Illinois controls all signs within the right of way on trunkline highways. Massachusetts refuses advertising matter within 300 feet of the big road, except where it is contiguous to business.

California has grown big on views and our chief assets are our inspiration points. But when you behold, "Pain Killer" instead of the mountain peak, it fails to inspire affection for the despoiler. Nor does it increase the sale of liniments.

When a Massachusetts road is built nowadays, it is made wide for future landscaping. A State nursery is maintained for trees and shrubs destined for beauty spots. Vistas are developed by trimming out the underbrush and obstructing growths. Rubbish barrels are located at convenient intervals for tourists to shoot at.

Aside from the purely esthetic aspects, values of abutting property are invariably enhanced.

THE LA FOLLETTES
Looks as if the La Follette family had a mortgage on Wisconsin—or at least on the political interests of the State. Bob La Follette, Jr., in succeeding his father in the Senate, may continue indefinitely. Now Philip La Follette, his younger brother, is about to become Governor of the State. That will give the family the two choicest plums in the gift of the State. It is too bad that the daughter of the senior La Follette turned to the stage rather than to politics, else she also might be profitably placed.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

GEORGE LIEBLING, internationally famous pianist and composer, has roamed the world for years, sometimes from a base of operations in Germany, sometimes in England and sometimes in Italy. But when he came to America in 1924 he found the land of his dreams and has decided to make this his permanent home. He and his wife have taken the preliminary steps and soon will be American citizens. And he rather hopes to do some composing for the screen. Of course, all the musicians alive seem to rather hope to do something for the screen. Yet it is rather interesting, as a sign of the times, that Liebling, who started out to play especially for kings and courts, now is delightedly playing for radio hook-ups and is more interested in pointing his latest opera for screen production than for the grand opera stage.

Liszt's Last

Liebling is said to be the last and youngest pupils of Franz Liszt. He grew up in Berlin and at the age of 18 was about to enter a university, but his music teacher objected. "Liszt is an old man," said the latter. "By the time you are out of the university he may be no longer here. He is my friend and will take you. There are plenty of educated fools in the world already. Go to Liszt and see all you can of him while you can."

So Liebling went to Liszt and for two years saw a great deal of him, returning to Berlin every winter, when Liszt went to Rome, to earn his way as a brilliant young pianist. He believes he is the only pianist living who interprets Liszt as Liszt wished to be interpreted — who caught the spirit of the Hungarian rhapsodies as Liszt had caught it himself.

After the death of his great master, Liebling toured as a concert pianist and later became special court pianist to the Duke of Coburg. His compositions then began to attract attention. He went to England on tour and so pleased Queen Victoria that she asked him to write part of one of his compositions in a book in which she kept mementos. In 1898 he went to England again and for eight years was professor of master classes in the Guild Hall School of Music in London, during which time both he and his young wife were complimented by the Queen, who gave the composer a jeweled pin as one sign of her favor. The desire to tour made Liebling leave that post and in his travels he frequently appeared before other royal personages. Among the decorations he received was one from the King of Bavaria one from the Emperor of China, one from the Duke of Coburg and one from the Shah of Persia. Pope Pius and the rulers of several principalities made personal gifts to him.

Wife Writes Librettos

Alice Goldberger, whom Liebling married, is a writer. When they were in England she served as correspondent for a Berlin newspaper. She also is the author of a dramatic work somewhat on the order of "The Miracle," for which her husband wrote the score, which was first presented in Rome and since then has been given in several other countries, and in several languages. Ever since that proved an artistic success they have worked together on such compositions as require a script as well as a score, and are the authors of a completely American opera, "A Texas Rose." Liebling also is the composer of a piano concerto, a violin concerto, an oratorio, a mass, chamber music and more than 100 songs.

Saved His Hands

Liebling came to the Pacific Coast to appear with the Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco and later was to appear with the Philharmonic here, but in stepping off a San Francisco street car he was thrown, and in an effort to keep from falling on his valuable hands twisted and broke a hip. He still has to walk with two canes as a result of that accident, though he expects to be as well as ever. He chose Southern California as the place in which to recuperate, and soon afterward decided to make it his home.

For both Mr. and Mrs. Liebling, America long has been the land of romance. Yet when they got here they were struck by the dearth of American opera of contemporary life. Liebling has decided ideas as to what grand opera should be. He is a little weary of both folk lore and melodrama as the proper basis for grand opera, and sees no reason why this country should not have grand opera as grand as any, the characters in which shall be Americans of today. He believes, too, that the great American public can appreciate far better music than the screen producers seem to think it wants.

Liebling is a man of not quite medium height and weight, with a bald Gulf of Mexico extending into his thick, dark hair and a merry twinkle in his eyes. He has an American sense of humor which even extends to punning. He is fond of telling his pupils that "talent" is just "latent" with two letters transposed. He likes to talk about things which interest him to the point of excitement and both in talking and teaching gesticulates a good deal. If a thing isn't worth getting earnest and excited about, he hardly thinks it worth talking about at all. But he is a very friendly man who likes most people and is interested in everything.

AERIAL CITIES
The batteries of skyscrapers which many eastern cities now boast will soon be in the way and clog traffic, according to Francis Keally in the American Architect. Future cities will be flat-topped with two out of every three buildings serving as landing areas for super-auto gyroplanes or transcontinental expresses. Paragraphers have poked fun at Los Angeles for sprawling out over a vast territory; but she has sensed the future. The new thrust of architecture dictated by wings will spread rather than heighten. Unconsciously we have built for wings. Our forbears here may have missed it on the narrow streets for autos; but no skyline will have to be shaved off for airplanes.

PUTTING ON THE DOG
And now you have to be careful and have your dog in style. Shades must match in pups and clothes. Collars must be of the right color. Everything about the cur must co-ordinate with its mistress. This is a great life.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE BIG TOP
[Baltimore Sun]

To his wife's jesting anxiety lest they "send us to the electric chair for this," former Magistrate Ewald of New York was reassuring. "This," he said, referring to the indictment of himself and spouse by the extraordinary grand jury, "is just a circus."

This all of us who are not directly concerned with the cavortings of New York's jurists are willing to concede. With magistrates indicted, sentenced to jail and hunted after mysterious disappearances, the whole business takes on certain aspects of the circus, with the public in the role of the rube who has been short-changed by the balloon man. The surprising thing about it is that the comic quality should be noted by one of the performers who, so far, must have been having about as good a time as a trained seal on a hot evening.

However, we Americans have a saving sense of humor, and, if the testimony before the grand jury means anything, Magistrate Ewald is entitled to $10,000 worth of good, clean fun.

RATES, ELECTRIC AND TAX
[Portland Oregonian]

Phil Metschan has pointed out the full import of the contrast so often presented by the out-of-power boys between Portland and Tacoma electric light rates.

The average householder, according to the Republican candidate for Governor, would save $1.80 a year if Portland has the Tacoma rate. But the home owner who pays $100 a year in property taxes would pay $150 a year if Portland had Tacoma's tax rate.

You can go down the street and trade $50 for $1.80 anywhere. And we can have municipal ownership if we are willing to pay the price of higher taxes and submit to politics in business.

Unawares

(This poem, broadcast from KHJ during The Times Forum Hour recently, has brought so great a number of requests for repetition or copies that The Times is glad to reproduce it here, both for that purpose and for its own intrinsic merit. While it is said to have been written some twenty-five years ago, it is particularly apropos to the forthcoming Community Chest Appeal.)

They said, "The Master is coming
To honor the town today,
And none can tell at what house or home
The Master will choose to stay."
And I thought while my heart beat wildly,
What if He should come to mine,
How would I strive to entertain
And honor the Guest Divine!

And straight I turned to toiling
To make my house more neat;
I swept, and polished, and garnished,
And decked it with blossoms sweet.
I was troubled for fear the Master
Might come ere my work was done
And I hastened and worked the faster,
And watched the hurrying sun.

But right in the midst of my duties
A woman came to my door;
She had come to tell me her sorrows
And my comfort and aid to implore,
And I said, "I cannot listen
Nor help you any, today:
I have greater things to attend to."
And the pleader turned away.

But soon there came another—
A cripple, thin, pale and gray—
And said, "Oh, let me stop and rest
A while in your house, I pray!
I have traveled far since morning,
I am hungry, and faint, and weak;
My heart is full of misery,
And comfort and help I seek."

And I cried, "I am grieved and sorry,
But I cannot help you today.
I look for a great and noble Guest,"
And the cripple went away;
And the day wore onward swiftly—
And my task was nearly done,
And a prayer was ever in my heart
That the Master to me might come.

And I thought I would spring to meet Him,
And serve Him with utmost care,
When a little child stood by me
With a face so sweet and fair—
Sweet, but with marks of teardrops—
And his clothes were tattered and old;
A finger was bruised and bleeding,
And his little bare feet were cold.

And I said, "I'm sorry for you—
You are sorely in need of care;
But I cannot stop to give it,
You must hasten otherwhere."
And at the words a shadow
Swept o'er his blue-veined brow—
"Someone will feed and clothe you, dear,
But I am too busy now."

At last the day was ended,
And my toil was over and done;
My house was swept and garnished—
And I watched in the dark—alone.
Watched—but no footfall sounded,
No one paused at my gate;
No one entered my cottage door;
I could only pray—and wait.

I waited till night had deepened,
And the Master had not come.
"He has entered some other door," I said,
"And gladdened some other home!"
My labor had been for nothing,
And I bowed my head and I wept,
My heart was sore with longing—
Yet—in spite of it all—I slept.

Then the Master stood before me,
And his face was grave and fair;
"Three times today I came to your door,
And I craved your pity and care;
Three times you sent me onward,
Unhelped and uncomforted;
And the blessing you might have had was lost,
And your chance to serve has fled."

"O Lord, dear Lord, forgive me!
How could I know it was Thee?"
My very soul was shamed and bowed
In the depths of humility.
And He said, "The sin is pardoned,
But the blessing is lost to thee;
For comforting not the least of Mine
You have failed to comfort Me."

—[EMMA A. LENT.

HAPPINESS

By The Foothill Philosopher

"In donating this money to the Children's Hospital, I hope I am helping to relieve some little sufferer, but there's one person I know will benefit by the gift, and that is myself."

This remark, by a Los Angeles philanthropist, set me to thinking. In the last analysis, the motive for every conscious act is the attainment or retention of the happiness of the actor. If there is anything ignoble about the desire for happiness, then the motif of the universal symphony, the cosmic urge in every soul and every animated being is unbeautiful and unworthy of cultivation.

Everyone wants happiness, but the attainment of it is an art—an art so natural that its practice might be universal, but which comparatively few persons take the time and energy to cultivate. Perhaps the reason why this is so is that most persons, slaves to the ideas of form and possession, consider happiness as something tangible to be obtained (often even at the expense of others) and fail to realize that happiness, although intangible, is a reality to be realized by the seeker, a blossom that is continually flowering in its growth, an art which may never be complete, but which is constantly expressed in thought and action.

808 radio messages last year totaled 881, of which 367 were successful, 473 failures, and thirty-nine unreported.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
The recent movement to install tire-selling at gas stations is but part of a larger endeavor to make the gas station a general utility store and service station in the broader meaning of the term, according to reports from Midwest States. It seems that an oil company in Ohio has installed barber shops and hairdressing parlors for its patrons; a company operating in Missouri and Indiana offers hotel accommodations, and a number of others give telegraph service, directory service, serve soft drinks and refreshments, sell automobile accessories and give general advice on what ails you. It seems that our corner drug stores have a rival in the field for general service.

F. H. H.

THOUSAND MILES OF PIPE
The world's record for a pipe line is held by the great pipe line from the Texas oil fields, which has been extended beyond St. Louis into Illinois, and which will be continued through Illinois to Indiana. The line, when completed into Indiana, will have a total length of about 930 miles, nearly twice the length of the German pipe line from Ruhr to Berlin, heretofore regarded as the longest line of this kind.

This development of the pipe line may lead to the piping of gas generated at the mines and distributed through pipes to the points of consumption. This is regarded as much more practical than the proposal to make electricity at the mines for the reason that there is always a lack of sufficient water at these locations for condenser purposes.

Rifle championship of the British Army at home was won this year by J. E. Barlow, with an aggregate score of 408.

PEN P...
The last word to ... "jump."
The one redeeming ... the pawnshop is ...
When a pessimist ... all he can see is a ...
Plans for building ... skyscrapers are ...
The man who is ... never complains ... times.
Football games ... anyway help to keep ... intact.
All of us should ... sermons and ... ourselves.
You can't lift ... bearing down on ... criticism.
Highways and ... seem to be indulging ... wider race.
Every man should ... in life, but most of ... big target.
Sir Thomas Lipton ... evidently require ... the shamrock.
There is one thing ... war: A quarrel ... over an estate.
Cafeterias thrive ... ple buy for their eyes ... their stomachs.
Many a man runs ... pects in life by borrowing ... than he can repay.
Except that it isn't ... isn't caused by hay ... a fairly accurate term.
The shortest distance ... two points isn't always ... speak of in a rumble ...
There are few ... now except in the ... and inside the ...
Man starts out ... cradle. He ends his ... jeans, in a wooden ...
The one time a ... sure to be good ... throws bouquets at ...
Peewee golf ... in Scotland. It's a ... which it is impossible ... ball.
Mussolini's example ... ing a host of imitators ... destined to remain ... tators.
Next to the ... there anything ... that is more lasting ... ter knife?
The only uplift ... terests a good many ... the lifting being done ... beauty surgeons.
All things have their ... sations. The beauty ... ing a failure is the ... plenty of company.
If this country ... tornado or an ... year, doubtless the ... will blame it on the ...

THESE CENTE...
BY BAILEY ...
Nearly all ... tribute their long ... thing or other. They ... ing the public the ... their various ... Assad Ullah Farsed, ... lecturer, who lived ... died in Glendale ... mourned by numerous ... ants, said not long ... death that he had ... great age by virtue ... vegetables only.
Those who would ... the land probably ... pressed by this ... ment and many ... patriarchal Farsed's ... ample. But why ... into account the ... those century-old ... scorn a vegetarian ... in for what Frank ... the Japanese Radio ... calls "the heated dead ... the pork chop, roast ... Irish stew?
A Hoosier of ... solemnly states that ... out that vital cycle ... ly abstaining from ... never taking a drink ... any kind in all his ... souri woman of ... reached that age ... has smoked for ... years and never ... without first ... toddy. Of course ... and smokers will ... lived so long in spite ... because of her ...
Many centenarians ... are small eaters and ... great age is attributed ... fact. Montaigne, who ... does not die—he ... was a stout believer ... limited diet, ... 59, not a very long ... modern estimate.
Horace Fletcher, ... the Fletcher school ... nutrition, who ... pected to chew his ... dropped off at ... Univerasity of Chicago ... says that people who ... ize on meager meals ... quit that dietary ... followed it for years ... and it nearly killed ... many Fletcherites ... it.
It would seem, ... to attain a century, ... abstain from strong ... never smoke tobacco ... very much, or else ... smoke all you please ... like a lumberjack. ... words, if by any ... live to 100 and are ... to what to attribute ... age you may safely ... to longevity.

RELIGION BY RADIO
...ion has its definite place in ... although it has been belittled ... relegated to the back seat from ... beginning of the art. The ... to confine religious progra...s ... only failed, but only by ... margin. Surely religion ... matter merely for Sundays, ... daily portion of the well-... human life. The whole ... is that radio was welcomed ... marvelous new toy, something ... with, something to be enter... by. As such it was then ... by interests for commercial ... poses. These interests now ...

...ONIGHT
Tune in on
...HEVROLET
...RONICLES
...the personal story of
...ptain A. P. Baston
...5th Marines, who won ... Distinguished Service ... at Chateau-Thierry. ... will be presented by ... ice's famous ace of ..., Captain Eddie Ricken... ...
...addition, Chevrolet ... dies present a dis... musical program ... and directed in ... by Frank Black and ... Haenschen.
Station KHJ
at 9:00 p.m.

PEN POI[NTS]

The last word in ... "jump."

The one redeeming ... the pawnshop is the ...

When a pessimist ... all he can see is a ...

Plans for building ... skyscrapers are still ...

The man who is ... never complains ... times.

Football games played ... anyway help to keep ... intact.

All of us should prepa... sermons and preach ... ourselves.

You can't lift up ... bearing down on ... criticism.

Highways and motor... seem to be indulging ... wider race.

Every man should have ... in life, but most of us ... big target.

Sir Thomas Lipton's ... evidently require another ... the shamrock.

There is one thing ... war: A quarrel among ... over an estate.

Cafeterias thrive because ... ple buy for their eyes ... their stomachs.

Many a man ruins his ... pects in life by borrowing ... than he can repay.

Except that it isn't a ... isn't caused by hay, hay ... a fairly accurate term.

The shortest distance ... two points isn't any... speak of in a rumble seat.

There are few mysteries ... now except in the spirit ... and inside the cantaloupe.

Man starts out helpless ... cradle. He ends his career ... less, in a wooden kimono.

The one time a woman ... sure to be good ... throws bouquets at her...

Peewee golf should ... in Scotland. It's a ... which it is impossible ... ball.

Mussolini's example ... ing a host of imitators ... destined to remain mere ... tators.

Next to the guest ... there anything about ... that is more lasting than ... ter knife?

The only uplift now ... terests a good many ... the lifting being done ... beauty surgeons.

All things have their ... sations. The beauty ... ing a failure is that ... plenty of company.

If this country suffers ... tornado or an earthquake ... year, doubtless the ... will blame it on the ...

THESE CENTENARIANS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Nearly all centenarians ... tribute their long lives ... thing or other. They ... ing the public the ... their various systems ... Assad Ullah Fareed, a ... lecturer, who lived to ... died in Glendale the other ... mourned by numerous ... ants, said not long ... death that he had reached ... great age by virtue of ... vegetables only.

Those who would live ... the land probably will ... pressed by this important ... ment and many may ... patriarchal Fareed's ... ample. But why not ... into account the testimony ... those century-old ... scorn a vegetarian diet ... in for what Frank ... the Japanese radio ... calls "the heated dog," ... the pork chop, roast ... Irish stew?

A Hoosier of five score ... solemnly states that he ... out that vital cycle by ... ly abstaining from tobacco ... never taking a drink of ... any kind in all his life ... souri woman of 103 ... reached that age because ... has smoked for seventy ... years and never gone ... without first taking ... toddy. Of course non... and smokers will say ... lived so long in spite of ... because of her indulgence.

Many centenarians ... are small eaters and ... great age is attributable ... fact. Montaigne, who ... does not die—he kills ... was a stout believer in a ... limited diet, but lived ... 59, not a very long ... modern estimate.

Horace Fletcher, founder ... the Fletcher school of ... nutrition, who confidently ... pected to chew his way ... dropped off at 69. And ... University of Chicago ... says that people who ... ize on meager meals ... quit that dietary plan ... followed it for seventy ... and it nearly killed ... many Fletcherites still ... it.

It would seem, therefore ... to attain a century, ... abstain from strong ... never smoke tobacco, ... very much, or else ... smoke all you please ... like a lumberjack. ... words, if by any chance ... live to 100 and are in ... to what to attribute ... age you may safely ... to longevity.

...NT.

...? ... to in... sta... ger en... ation a ... service ... meaning ... to re... tes. It ... pany in ... shops ... for its ... ting in ... ers ho... a num... legraph ... serve ... ments, ... ies and ... at ails ... corner ... in the

H. H.

PIPE

... pipe line ... ne from ... has been ... nto Illi... ontinued ... The ... ndiana, ... about ... length ... Ruhr ... d as the

... pipe line ... gas gen... tributed ... of con... s much ... posal to ... nes for ... ways a ... hese lo... ses.

... Brit... n this ... an ag-

[CH]ANCE SHOT HITS CENTER OF RADIO PUBLIC'S WANTS

[Ki]ll-in Poem Brings Flood of Pleas for Copies, Indicating Strong Religious Sentiment

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

On the editorial page of today's Times will be found a poem ... throws a new light on the the moot question, "What Does ... Public Want in Radio?" The poem, "Unawares," written by ... A. Lent, approximately twenty-five years ago, was read on ... Times midday news period recently. It carried a deeply re... thought.

... eight years I have studied ... question of public desire in ... Today, I am convinced that ... three greatest things in life are ... in God, faith in self and good ... Innumerable questionnaires ... out by radio chain systems ... individual stations all over the ... do not substantiate the be... that these three topics com... the greatest degree of public ... There is a reason, how... why the questionnaires have ... to accurately register the ... of humanity. Lovers of jazz ... and lighter forms of enter... are responsive and load ... mails, while, on the other hand, ... of the classics in music, lit... and other forms of enter... are not responsive. The ... of fan mail in 90 per cent ... cases will be found in the ... group of listeners-in.

...are loath to give way to any public demand for religion daily, additional educational endeavors and discourses on health, but eventually the public will rule. The use of broadcast channels should not be judged on a dollar basis, but from the standpoint of the good that such use can do for humanity.

...ST TODAY

... the Philharmonic Orches... of New York City, one of the ... organizations in the world, ... heard over the Columbia ... System and KHJ at ... Were an analysis possible ... the audience who will tune ... this event, it would be ... that the jazz lover and flap... would are not listening in. It ... also be interesting to know ... percentage of listeners will ... through from beginning to ...

... to the poem. News ... have been broadcast over KHJ ... noon for eight consecutive ... No request has ever been ... for letters regarding this pe... of broadcast. The poem was ... a filler because of the ... of news for the time al... Like the burst of a glorious ... skyrocket, hundreds of re... came by mail for copies of ... poem. Switchboards at both ... the Don Lee station, and The ... were swamped with telephone ... immediately after the poem ... I marveled. "Can it be ... that there are so many peo... to the news items who ... for the deepest religious ... In all my experience I ... met with such a sudden ... response. And I have read ... than 5000 poems on the air.

...ALTH INTEREST

... the matter over more ... and delving into old files ... that the Diet and Health ... which have been given by Dr. ... Lovell and Dr. Frank Mc... several years have con... drawn more mail than any ... feature ever broadcast by ...

... an insight into the ques... "What does the public ... may be found in the fact ... music and other forms ... entertainment are essential to ... they are only subsidiary ... means of human endeavor. ... will come day strike for the ... points of religion, edu... and health. A balanced con... will result, supplanting the ... of music and chatter ... today.

... be remembered that in ... of this busy world men ... camouflage their re... Even the avowed ... a religion imbedded in ... often it requires the ... to bring forth the con... Thousands of people wor... their mental, moral and ... health every day of their ... nothing about it. Other ... lack of self-confi... stumbling on, follow... in the hope that some ... will come to them. ... people that radio was ...

...SION BY RADIO

... has its definite place in ... it has been belittled ... to the back seat from ... beginning of the art. The ... religious progra...s ... only failed, but only by ... margin. Surely religion ... merely for Sundays, ... a daily portion of the well... life. The whole ... that radio was welcomed ... new toy, something ... something to be enter... As such it was then ... interests for commer... These interests now

[TO]NIGHT

Tune in on

[CH]EVROLET [CHR]ONICLES

...personal story of ... A. P. Baston

... Marines, who won ... Distinguished Service ... at Chateau-Thierry. ... presented by ... famous ace of ... Eddie Ricken...

..., Chevrolet ... present a dis... musical program ... and directed in ... Frank Black and ...

...tion KHJ ... 9:00 p.m.

Radio Dial

The program—Station—The Station.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KECA—Catholic services at 3 (C.)

KELW—Burbank. 1250 K. 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX. Long Beach. 1250 K. 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG. Los Angeles. 1120 K. 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF. Los Angeles. 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music question hour; 7 ...

KGER. Long Beach. 1360 K. 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Traubman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI. Los Angeles. 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Christian Science lecture, 10:50.

KFI—Pitro Salvatore, violinist, 9:30; Everton Stidham, baritone, the Metropolitans, 9:50; Earl Kass, baritone; world series at 11:15.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9.

KHJ—KPRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; Lord Beaverbrook (from London) (C) 9:30.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; California composers at 10.

KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; records, 7-8; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings, 9-11.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:30.

KMPC—Away down south, 11.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30.

KHJ—Church services to 12:30; New York Philharmonic Orchestra, 1 (C.)

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30; Oakland vs. Hollywood.

KMPC—Hawaiian music, 12:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Venetian Trio, 12:30; records, 1.

KTM—Organ at 1, Edgar Eben.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 3; Trio Half Hour at 4; Helen Dudley, pianist, 4:30.

KFI—Golden Hour, 2; Sylvia's Happy Hour, 3; organ at 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Globe Trotters (C.) 2:30; Quiet Harmonies (C) at 3; Crockett's Mountaineers (C.) 3:30; "The World's Business," 3:45 (C.)

KNX—Park Board program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; polo game at 2:30.

KTM—Recordings, 2 to 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—The Vagabonds (C.) 5; Helen Lambert, contralto, 5:15.

KFI—Helen Castlerry 4:30; Enna Jettick Melodies (C.) 5; Collier's hour, 5:15 (C.); Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C.); melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers string ensemble, 5:45.

KHJ—Dr. Julius Klein, 5 to 5:15 (C.)

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KMPC—Recordings, 4.

KMTR—Recordings.

KNX—Records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Mirien Maybe, soprano, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater Kent hour (C.)

KFWB—Jackson Entertainers, Boswell Sisters and Dahl's band at 6:30.

KHJ—"Arabesque" at 6 (C.); history of great hymns, 6:30.

KMPC—Dinner hour music.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; "Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore O. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7:15; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.); Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Musicale, 7; Prof. Tindsley, readings.

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; tone poems, 7:30.

KNX—Arizona Wranglers, 7-8.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Symphonette to 9:30; Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8; Civic Repertory Theater, 8:15; Purcell Mayer, violin, 8:45.

KHJ—KPRC, Meredith Wilson's orch., 8; The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" at 8; Johnny Johnson's orchestra and soloists, 8:30.

KMPC—Organ, 8.

KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; talkie song hits, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9; Enna Jettick melodies, 9:30; Elizabeth Jensen, contralto, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; Ron Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Nip and Tuck, Murray and Gray, 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Chevrolet Chronicles.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—S. C. Collegians Quartet at 9; vibrant melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Walker's, Inc., 25th anniversary.

KTM—Sacntella's light concert, 9-10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert jewels (C.) 10.

KFWB—Geo Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Slumber program, 10 (C.); Perrin's dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—Jewish New Year hour, 10-11; Rowdy songs, 10:30; Marathon.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski and Claire Mellonino; Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

They tell us that—

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, will be heard over KHJ and the C.B.S. system at 5 p.m. for fifteen minutes, discussing "The Better Homes Movement."

Have you listened to a dramatic reading, playlet or poem—then at the end of the period the same tragedian is enlisted to tell you about the soft drink, tire cover or mausoleum whose makers sponsored the program.

Burr McIntosh, KFWB, 7 p.m.—"TheCheerful Philosopher" — His half-hour is a human pulpit of helpfulness to many.

Isn't it odd—Lydia Pinkham and the Smith Brothers haven't climbed into the radio van yet? Maybe she's a pill and they're a little hoarse. C U Soon.

Remember, President Hoover's address at the American Legion conclave in Boston will come to you at 8:20 a.m. over KHJ tomorrow. If we heard a President once in his term of office we used to be lucky. Radio is a wonderful thing.

"The best tooth paste in the world, bar none"—some announcer said that the other night. And his voice trembled, either with pathos or anxiety.

The first of twenty-seven weekly broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of III pieces with Erich Kleiber directing—what a promise that it. KHJ has it at 1 p.m.

Gene Byrne of KNX met a man about to jump off the Colorado-street bridge. He read him some of his (Byrne's, of course) jokes—and the man broke down and wept . . . That sentence doesn't read right. Oh, well, the man didn't die.

Packard Twins, Baldwin Twins—KFI and KECA have almost a corner on vocal and instrumental twosomes.

NEW ENTRY PORTS NEAR ON BORDER

Bill Awaiting Action by Senate May Create Four Entries at Rio Grande

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—If a bill which was passed by the lower house of the last Congress should become a law at the next session, four new ports of entry will be opened on the Rio Grande. They are to be at Langtry, Indio, Texiquite and Comstock and will make a total of sixteen international gateways on the Rio Grande through which goods and commodities, as well as individuals, can legally pass. The necessity of the additional ports of entry has grown out of the fact that improved highways have opened up the former remote parts of the border to transportation. The pending bill in Congress also provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, whether American or alien, to cross except at the specified ports of entry. Custom and immigration inspection facilities will be provided at the new gateways. Their establishment will greatly facilitate the movement of cattle into Texas from Mexico and in other respects will be of aid to commerce between the two countries. At present the river is not spanned by bridges at any of the four proposed new ports of entry, but it is expected that this need will be quickly met when Congress acts favorably on the pending measure.

TEXANS FROLIC FRIDAY

Lyston S. Black, president of the Texas Society, has announced a carnival dance for Friday night at 1137 South Hope street. Halloween favors will be given. A vaudeville show will begin at 8:30 p.m. followed by the dance.

SINGER WILL GIVE CONCERT

Robert Bias, Hollywood voice teacher, will sponsor the first concert of Enrico Ricardi, Italian singer, tomorrow night in Royal Palms Hotel. This will be Ricardi's debut here except for a few appearances on a radio station in the past week. Miss Mildred Maddox will be accompanist.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

A concert, entertainment and lecture will be given at Great Hebrew Temple Educational Institute, 2530-32 Cincinnati street, at 8 p.m. today. Speakers will discuss problems of importance to Jews.

ASSESSMENTS WORKED OUT

The City Engineer yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of the Cahuenga Boulevard and Landale-street district. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

GERMANS HEAR SHAW PLAY

MUNICH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Students of Harrow, the famous English public school, played George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" here in English to an appreciative German audience.

MEXICANS INSPECTING OUR ROADS

Delegates to Parley in Washington See Highways of Vicinty

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Anxious to gather all information possible on highway construction methods in the United States, the Mexican delegates to the sixth International Road Congress to be held in Washington, next week left here several days early in order to make an inspection tour of highways near the United States capital.

Among the official delegates from Mexico to the Congress are Alfredo Becerril Colin, Federal Highway Commissioner; Leopoldo Farias, chief of the construction department; and Andres Ortiz, Governor-elect of the State of Chihuahua. The Governor-elect is an enthusiastic good roads booster and has announced that his administration will push vigorously the construction of highways in his State with the aid of military troops which has been promised.

The Mexican delegates will be guests of officials of the road congress during their inspection tour near Washington.

USE OF LEFT HAND URGED BY DOCTOR

PARIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Dr. M. Armengaud, arguing that use of the left hand is becoming a lost art, appealed to the Academy of Medicine to urge that school children be taught ambidexterity, saying that devotion to right handedness had become slavish.

LIBRARY OPENED FOR PUBLIC IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—In compliance with a Presidential decree, a public library has been opened here in Chapultepec park, not far from the Presidential castle.

Praise Given Prison Camp at Big Pines

Commending the honor prison camp system, the committee on jails, reformatories and highways of the county grand jury yesterday made public a report which covers a recent inspection of Honor Camp No. 3, maintained for County Jail prisoners at Big Pines Park by the Sheriff's office.

"We found Honor Camp No. 3 in fine condition," the report reads, "prisoners well satisfied and well fed. They work every day building roads, and are very well contented. The committee feels more of those camps would be of benefit to the prisoners, and relieve crowded jails."

The only criticism of the prison camp was that the roads are dusty. The committee urges that the Board of Supervisors oil the roads to settle the dust.

The report also suggests that a small emergency hospital unit be established at Big Pines for the benefit of employees and guests.

GRAPEFRUIT RATE LOWER

An average reduction of approximately 8 cents per 100 pounds in freight rates on grapefruit between Yuma and Phoenix and principal Pacific Coast markets became effective the 1st inst. No change has been made in the minimum carload weight and percentage figures are compiled on a 100-pound basis.

L. W. Goucher's Rites Conducted

Last rites for Louis Walter Goucher, 71 years of age, of 1231 West Seventy-sixth street, were conducted yesterday at 1 p.m. at the Armstrong funeral home. Burial was in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Goucher died Friday.

Mr. Goucher was a member of the family which founded Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., and was a cousin of the late Fred Harvey of the Harvey House railroad restaurant chain. He was editor of the Lansing Adrian of Lansing, Mich., for many years, and was president of the Lansing Typographical Union. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lena Goucher, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Schwankovsky, wife of Frederick Schwankovsky, head of the art department of Manual Arts High School, and three grand-children.

DOUBLE ANNULMENT GRANTED

Lawrence Robert Ames, 20 years of age, had to get a double annulment of marriage to free himself from marital bonds with Arlene Katherine Ames, whom he married March 18, 1930, in Santa Ana, and on April 10, 1930, in Los Angeles. Superior Judge Gates annulled both marriages, as Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Overholtzer, his mother, testified she did not give her consent to either marriage.

ENGLISH LORD'S TITLE KEPT IN WIFE'S NAME

WATERLOO (Iowa) Oct. 4. (AP)—Dick Wolseley will continue to operate an office building elevator while his bride does the honors incumbent upon the wife of an English nobleman.

That Dick was Sir Reginald Batty Wolseley became known this summer when it was revealed that he had married Marian Elizabeth Baker of Brixham, Devonshire, Eng. Wolseley had been in the United States thirty-three years.

Wolseley said he married Miss Baker, a companion of his mother, that she might attain a social position only open to those of nobility. The 53-year-old operator became a baronet several years ago when a cousin on his mother's side died without an heir.

SIMI VALLEY TOMATO HARVEST NOW AT PEAK

MOORPARK, Oct. 4.—Tomato shipping in this district is now at its peak. Within recent days sixteen full carloads have been shipped over the Southern Pacific to various central market points in the United States. Railroad shipments from here and other Simi Valley points are not the only tomatoes sent, for hundreds of truckloads leave valley points daily for Los Angeles markets, where they are reshipped by rail freight from concentration points. The Hacienda Sinaloa at Simi is the largest producer of tomatoes in this section, a large part of the crop being used to produce thousands of pounds of tomato seeds which are sold all over the world.

Cuba expects its sugar crop to total more than 4,000,000 tons this year.

VALLEY EQUIPS FOR NIGHT FOOTBALL

BRAWLEY, Oct. 4.—Imperial Valley sports fans will be given an opportunity this fall to see night football played locally, as a result of the announcement made here today that the high-school trustees will call for bids for the lighting of the athletic field.

Brawley school authorities have asked that the valley football schedule be revised so that games played in this city will be held Friday night rather than Saturday afternoon.

El Centro and Calexico school authorities have indicated that they will install lighting systems if the Brawley experiment is profitable.

Applications of nurses, who are receiving from $125 to $300 a year, for salary increases have just been denied by Colerame, Ireland, workhouse officials.

Huntington Art Gallery Now Has Lull in Visitors

Californians who have been waiting for a quiet time to visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery are advised to come this month. The total number of visitors to date, nearly 350,000, means that an average of about 500 have been received daily since the exhibitions were opened in 1928.

With this high average it is not likely that there will be any let-up of visitors in the near future said Robert O. Schad, in charge of exhibitions at the institution. However, there is a temporary lull in October and that is the best month for Californians to come, said Mr. Schad.

Cards of admission are available and will be sent on request for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Visitors are asked to state the day or days preferred an inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

IMPROVEMENT BONDS TO BE SOLD TUESDAY

City Treasurer Powell yesterday advised the City Council that Tuesday at 11 a.m. he will offer for sale the $1,000,000 improvement bonds for the opening and widening of Third street between Figueroa street and Vermont avenue.

In Time for Fall Festivities!

SALE! LINENS

Italian cut work cloth, $9.95; dozen matching napkins, $6.95.

72x90 Italian Cut-Work Dinner Cloths $9.95

Plans for fall festivities occupy an important place in the schedule of the home-makers, just now and The Broadway is ready with complete assortments of fancy and household linens at very special prices. Exceptionally low priced are fine linen cloths, hand-embroidered in Italian cut-work designs.

Matching napkins, dozen, $6.95.

Italian Cut-Work Cloths $8.95

Another beautiful cloth of fine smooth quality ecru linen, very especially priced. In the 54x70 in. size (approximately). Very attractive designs, skillfully hand embroidered. An opportunity for decided savings. Half dozen matching napkins, $3.95.

Double Damask Irish Linen Cloths $6.39

72x90 inch Table Cloths of pure linen. Beauty and service combined in these excellent quality cloths. At a previous sale these sold out quickly.

72x72 in. size $5.39
72x108 in. size $7.39
22x22 in. Napkins, doz. $6.39

Madeira Lunch Cloth $2.79 — A charming cloth of very fine linen. Exceptionally beautiful Madeira embroidering. Very specially priced in the Sale. Size 35x35

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $1.29 — All hand-made. Scalloped edges. Several patterns—basket, butterfly and conventional designs. Box of 6.

Madeira Pillow Cases $2.79 — Beautiful pillow cases—hand-embroidered Madeira patterns—some with rose point edges. 42x36 in. size. Very low priced at $2.79 pair.

Italian Emb. Scarfs, ea $2.49 — All pure linen. Your choice of a number of beautifully embroidered designs. Three sizes—18x36 in.; 18x45 in.; 18x54 in. (approx.)

Italian Bridge Sets $1.95 — This is one of the greatest values we have been able to offer in the past year. Beautifully embroidered on good quality linen. 5 pcs.

Italian Doilie Sets $7.50 — 13 pieces! Embroidered fine quality ecru linen crash, one 17x44 in. scarf; six 12x18 in. doilies and six 13x13 napkins.

Italian Linen Sets $10.50 — 5 pcs. cloth, 54x54 in. size. Fine creamy linen with interesting embroidered cut-work designs in color. Some all natural color.

Cut-work Towels 2 for $1 — Fine towels—beautifully embroidered. Attractive Cut-work designs. Good quality ecru linen. 14½x21½ in. size.

Lace-trim Cases, pr. $2.95 — Different! Effective with insets of dainty hand-made Burano lace, lace edging and cut-work hand-embroidery. 42x36 in. Very special!

Embroidered Linen Towels, ea. . . 39c
Embroidered Bath Towels, ea. . . . 39c
Hand-made Madeira Napkins 19c
Fancy Scarf & Vanity Sets 49c
Needlepoint Bridge Sets $3.95
Hand-embroidered Bridge Sets $1

—The Broadway Linens—Second Floor

3-Candle Jr. Lamps $14.95

Complete with Handsome Tailored Shades, Drum Lined!

Black-and-gold, green-and-gold, French bronze and black standards and "candles." Rich rayon shades, drum lined with self material, braid finished; hand-tailored . . . decorative shapes. $14.95. Separately, shade, $6.95; standard, $8.

New Bridge Lamps $9.95

To match the Jr. lamp above . . . smart to buy them this way! Standards and shades identical, except for shape and size. Add one to the furnishings of your home . . . or select one as a gift.

Smart Table Lamps $6.95

Large, handsome . . . sold complete for $6.95! A typical Broadway value! Lustre pottery base, antique finish . . . two-light . . . harmonizing parchment paper shade. Rose, green, gold.

—The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor

Venetian Mirrors $6.95

Clear mirrors with the depth sparkling French plate glass gives! Beveled, etched. Individual designs. Upright styles reflect full figure; oblong shapes for over fireplace, buffet or sofa. 18x40 in. Splendid value at $6.95.

—The Broadway—Mirrors, Pictures—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

JEWEL BANDITS DISPLAY DARING

Flower-Street Store Loses $5000 in Valuables

Proprietor and Employee Forced Into Closet

Youth and Negro Sought; Toy Pistol Used

More than $5000 worth of watches and jewelry were obtained by two bandits, one a youth apparently about 17 years of age, yesterday afternoon in a daring hold-up of the Paul Morin jewelry store at 720 South Flower street. The other robber is described as a Negro, about 25 years of age.

The bandits entered the store shortly after 2 p.m. and the white youth forced Morin and an employee, Joseph Allarie, into a closet at the point of a gun. Meanwhile the Negro proceeded boldly to a front window from which he took between thirty and forty expensive watches. His very boldness apparently kept passing pedestrians from suspecting that a robbery was in progress inside the store.

SOUNDS ALARM

As the pair were leaving, the Negro severed a wire connected to a burglar alarm and inadvertently set it ringing. The gong attracted a policeman, who reached the scene a moment later but not in time to capture the robbers.

Investigation revealed that the Negro had been armed with only a toy pistol. This was found lying on a desk, where the bandit had exchanged it for an automatic revolver belonging to the jeweler.

FINGERPRINTS STUDIED

Several fingerprints were found on showcases by detectives who visited the scene a few minutes after the hold-up.

Allarie told detectives the white youth had also robbed him of $60 before he locked him in the closet with his employer.

COST MAP SUBMITTED

The revised assessment district map for the improvement of streets in the Abington-avenue and Balmoral-avenue district was submitted to the City Council yesterday by City Engineer Jessup and referred to the Public Works Committee. The district includes water mains, fire hydrants and house connections at a cost of $4300.

Semiofficial operation of telephones by the government is being advocated in Japan.

CALF TAKEN AND KILLED FOR HIS HUNGRY FAMILY

Telling police officers by penciled notes that he killed a calf he did not own in order to feed his destitute family, Guy S. Walker, 32-year-old deaf mute of 1423 Carson street, Torrance, was held yesterday at the County Jail on a grand-theft charge made by Deputy Sheriffs Caplin and Richey of the farm theft detail of the Sheriff's office.

Capt. Brooks, head of the farm-theft detail, reports that Walker, pressed by the needs of his family, killed a 400-pound animal owned by A. R. Cardoza, a dairyman at Torrance.

Using raw carrots to entice the calf to a fence, the officers say Walker explained, he was able to cut the calf's throat, butcher it and remove the meat to his home.

Walker maintains a shoe-repair shop at 1423 Carson street, Torrance, and lives in two rooms at the rear of the store with his deaf mute wife and two children, a boy 11 years of age, and a girl 5, both of whom are normal. Capt. Brooks discovered Walker has six other children, all of whom are living in other homes.

One of the written communications from Walker to Capt. Brooks read: "I'm terrible sorry I did it, but we have been having a very hard struggle as I have been getting very little work at the shop. I am in debt and am afraid I will lose the machinery. Couldn't you fix it so I could pay the man for the calf and stay out and work instead of going to jail?"

DUFFY'S BAY CITY REOPENINGS FIXED

Two of the Henry Duffy playhouses in San Francisco, the Alcazar and the President, will reopen this week, according to word received here yesterday from the producer. The Alcazar is to reopen Thursday night with Duffy and his wife, Dale Winter, in the leading roles of "Michael and Mary," which is scheduled for a four weeks' run at that theater. On Friday night the President will present as its opening attraction "Brothers," with Bert Lytell and virtually the same cast as presented this play at the El Capitan in Hollywood.

There were only ten cases of murder of persons over one year old in London last year, the averages for the last twenty years being twenty-two.

PORTER VOICES REFORM PLANS

Water-Power Bureau to Get General Manager

Department Intrigue Scored in Radio Address

Mayor Denies Choice Made for New Position

Following a radio address in which he denounced "political scheming, maneuvering and intriguing" in the Department of Water and Power, Mayor Porter yesterday denied he has anyone in mind for the position of general manager of the department, a post to be filled under his announced reorganization plan.

The general managership will be established in the interest of harmony and efficiency within the department, he said.

"For some unfathomable reason there was set up in the department a dual system," Mayor Porter said in his talk. "Each bureau (one of water and the other of power) became a distinct and separate organization with many functions which were common to both. This could have but one result—jealousy, friction, inefficiency and intrigue, developing to such an extent as to bring discredit upon the department. In spite of this fact, we have a water and power system which has grown with the city and has furnished water and electric energy at a low cost.

UNDER ONE HEAD

"The dual organization now operating the water and electric systems, each under its own head, are to be brought under one responsible, capable, efficient general manager. This general manager will be one who will work in the utmost harmony with the Board of Water and Power Commissioners in knitting together the personnel of the department into a solid unit working for the best interests of those who own the water and power systems—the people of Los Angeles. More than a year ago the department was brought under one general manager and, as should be expected under such business-like arrangement, marked economies were effected in a short time in some of the operations of the department.

"This business-like organization was broken up last winter, however, and the old dual arrangement restored through the political scheming, maneuvering and intriguing of certain employees of that department who felt their personal ambitions had been more or less affected by the consolidation. Such political scheming and maneuvering for personal benefit has no place in a business organization. It must and will be stopped, even if it is necessary to remove from the city's service those involved.

AGITATORS TO GO

"To those who have been concerned over the fact that there was some friction existing in the personnel of the department, I want to say that the present plans for the department reorganization will remove that friction. Trouble-makers will have to go.

"Where any injustice has been done in the past to any employee because of activities of politically minded individuals that, too, will be remedied.

"Our water and power systems are so closely related, each is so dependent upon the other, that it is vitally necessary that the planning for the future, the engineering work, the construction and operation of the water and electric works, must be done in closest harmony between the two. This can only be done by putting the entire department under one responsible head.

Commenting upon advance copies of the radio address, Councilman Williams, an ardent municipal ownership advocate, construed the Mayor's talk as an effort "to defeat the power bonds." The Mayor in his talk strongly urged voters to support the bonds.

Organists Plan Recital Series

The Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists announce a series of bi-monthly free organ recitals to be given in several churches in Los Angeles. The first will be given tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church. The players will be Alexander Schreiner, formerly organist at the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and Newell Parker, for many years organist at Mission Inn, Riverside.

DESPONDENT GIRL WOUNDS HERSELF

Mary Conley awoke early yesterday at her home, 425 Grandview avenue, to hear her sister Hazel, 22 years of age, crying. Investigation disclosed Hazel had attempted suicide by shooting, according to the police version. The bullet lodged in her left shoulder, inflicting a wound which is not considered dangerous. The explanation given the police for the young woman's act is despondency over failure to obtain employment.

Jilted Youth Dies of Poison

Broken-hearted because of an unfortunate love affair and despondent because of his inability to find employment in Los Angeles, John Petti, 23 years of age, of Cleveland, died yesterday at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital of poison taken Friday.

The young man's father was notified of his death and the body will be sent back to Cleveland for burial.

ERECTION OF POLES STIRS

The Castle Rock ... tesday complained ... Council that the ... and Light is placing ... on the east side of ... front of the Castle ... tle Rock districts. ... attention to the ... in the area are ... ground, the property ... made deeds for the ... Council referred the ... Water and Power ...

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.

Madelon

Is the Stamp of Correctness and Fashion on

Richly Furred Coats

Fifteen famous stores all over the country join in buying these Madelon modes—which makes this low price of $69.50 possible! Fifteen expert stylists approve these fashions that accurately reflect the latest style trends. So choose that new ensemble coat from this collection—be smart, be correct and be thrifty!

$69.50

Caracul! Squirrel! Skunk! Kit Fox! Wolf! Persian Lamb! Fox! Pahmi!

Coats in the approved princess and fitted silhouettes, with lovely collars and cuffs of authentic furs. All black, black with light furs, plenty of brown, blue and green. Raelia and Imperata. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

Fruit Growers' Unit Now Third in United States

Among all co-operative purchasing associations in the United States, the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, which is the supply department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, ranks third in the United States with a volume of business last year exceeding $12,000,000, according to a bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture.

A decided increase in the number of co-operative marketing associations and in membership also is shown in the report. Co-operative marketing associations now total more than 12,000 with a membership estimated at 3,000,000.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is cited as the foremost example of successful co-operative selling of a perishable food product, marketing 40 per cent of the total United States production of citrus fruit and 75 per cent of the California shipments.

The bulletin further discloses that the Fruit Growers' Supply Company was the first co-operative purchasing unit of large size formed in the United States, coming into existence in 1907 to furnish members of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange with orchard and packing-house supplies at the lowest possible cost. More than forty large-scale co-operative buying organizations are listed in the report.

Keetch to Tell "Inside Story"

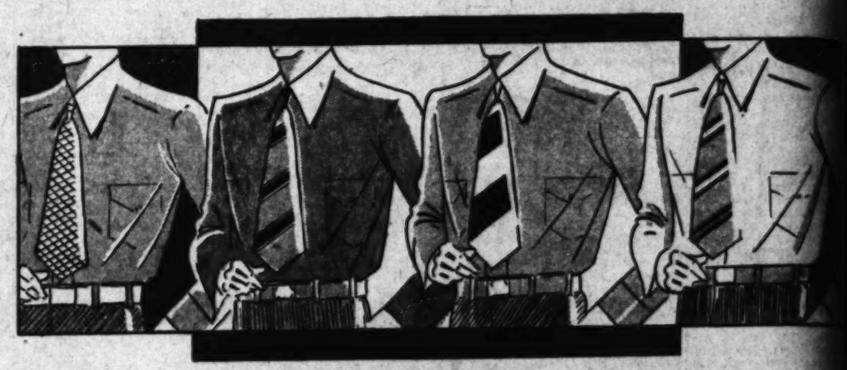
For the first time the full history of the dismissal by Superior Judge Keetch of the first 1926 grand jury will be revealed when Judge Keetch speaks over KMTR at 8:55 p.m. tomorrow in an answer to criticism of his action recently revived by Rev. R. P. Shuler, it was announced yesterday at the judge's office.

"Causes which led to the discharge of this grand jury in the middle of its term, just after it had completed an investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson, Hall of Justice, Big Pines county camp and other cases of high interest at the time, will be related in the address," Judge Keetch said.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Telephone Order Service, MUtual ...

Broadway, Fourth and Hill General Call ..., MUtual ...



Men! See These Remarkable Shirt Values Monday

1,200 HENDAN SHIRTS

Made of Fine Lustrous Quality Broadcloth in Vat-Dyed Pastel Colors

$1.87 — 3 for $5.50

Every Shirt Guaranteed as to Permanent Fit . . . Fast Color and Splendid Wearing Quality

HENDAN SHIRTS have that "certain something" that you rarely encounter in popular priced shirts. Call it superior quality . . . perfect fit . . . master workmanship or what you will — but nevertheless it's THERE just as plain as the nose on your face. Is it any wonder, then, that you'll find Hendans worn wherever well dressed men gather, despite their very low price? Made in collar-attached style with TWO flap pockets. Pastel shades of blue, tan, green, burgundy and white. Come early, you'll want several at $1.87 or THREE for $5.50. Sizes 14 to 17.

"Faultless" No-Belt Pajamas in 3 Styles

Everybody knows of the fine merits of these nationally advertised men's pajamas. But not everyone knows that you can buy them for as little as $1.95 in The Broadway's Men's Furnishings Shop! Made up in Slip-over, V-neck and Collar styles—with elastic waistband guaranteed for the life of the garment. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$1.95

Men! 1,000 Beautiful Silk-Lined Neckties

By a fortunate purchase The Broadway is enabled to present what we believe to be the finest neckwear values in town. Luxurious materials rarely offered at this low price. Choose from small figures, large figures, solid colors, stripes and self patterns. Men—and women who buy for men will want several when they see the quality. 85c each. SIX for $5.

85c

Men's Novelty Hose of Fine Rayon and Lisle

Here's an excellent opportunity to replenish your Fall wardrobe with a supply of good, serviceable hose that will give lasting wear. And when we say "good" we mean good in fabric . . . good in choice of patterns and good in wearing quality. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 25c pr.

25c

Imported and Domestic Sample Golf Hose

IMAGINE getting high grade imported golf hose for only $1.65 the pair! Here's an opportunity no man will want to miss! These are dealers' samples that we purchased at exceptional savings—which we in turn are passing on to our customers. Be here early!

$1.65

Men's Novelty Shorts

Of a Good Quality Broadcloth! These garments are styled with three-button fronts and reinforced with elastic band in back for greater comfort and wear. Choose from dozens of new patterns and colors in sizes 30 to 42. Plan to attend early for a big supply. 49c each.

49c

300 All-Wool Sweaters

Patterns and Plain Colors! Exceptionally good looking sweaters—knitted from fine quality all-wool yarns. Shown in the popular V-neck style with snug fitting cuffs and skirt; some have straight bottoms with pockets. Neat patterns and plain colors.

$5.65

—The Broadway—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

ERECTION OF POWER POLES STIRS FIGHT

The Castle Rock [illegible] Tuesday complained to the Council that the Bureau of and Light is placing [illegible] on the east side of Malibu front of the Castellammare tle Rock districts. The attention to the fact that in the area are being placed ground, the property owners made deeds for this purpose Council referred the matter Water and Power Commission.

WAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual [illegible]
General Call, MUtual 9371

lues Monday!
HIRTS

y Shirt Guaranteed
Permanent Fit . . .
Color and Splendid
Wearing Quality

you rarely en-
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evertheless it's
wonder, then,
gather, despite
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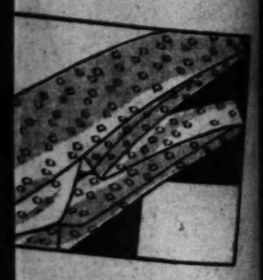
d white. Come
Sizes 14 to 17.



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Golf Hose

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Be here early!

$1.65

Vool Sweaters

5.65

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SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. PART III.

Mrs. Douglass Pollock Johnson
Lou Goodale Bigelow Coronado

Mrs. Stuart L. Seymour

Mrs. Howard Wericker Gillett
Ray Hupp Studios

Mrs. William J. Murphy
Sergt. Alberts Studios

Mrs. John Christian Bernet
Ray Hupp Studios

Mrs. Frank Pierce Alexander
Lansing Brown Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Fall—with its marvelous colorings in flowers and foliage is finding Southern California as much of a charm as in the East for, while [illegible] deciduous trees present a magnificent pageant, yet here in our homeland, the flower and shrub gardens form a picture which artists [illegible] fail to reproduce.

Golfing have formed the inter-[illegible] Opera comes the opening of our [illegible] on the social calendar [illegible] much-beloved Philharmonic Orchestra programs, while The Monday [illegible] weeks, while, of course, [illegible] Morning Musicales has its premier [illegible] year and for the next ten [illegible] at the Town House, the 20th inst., [illegible] Opera is taking precedence over everything else, and [illegible] and, of course, this week also calendars the Fashion Show luncheons [illegible] is usually the month for [illegible] and teas Thursday and Fridays at [illegible] beginning of much musical life [illegible] the Ambassador sponsored by the [illegible] Southland, for after Grand

Lansing Brown Studios

Mrs. Bernard Buckley Robinson
Ray Hupp Studios

Miss Grace Hamilton

Mrs. Frank Garretson, Belcher
Photos by Lou Goodale Bigelow Coronado

Mrs. John Robert Jordan
Lansing Brown Studios

Mrs. John Kellihn Moore
Miss Elinor Day
Ray Hupp Studios

Mrs. William Wendell Rhodes
Ray Hupp Studios

Mrs. Johnson is a well-known member of the Indianapolis Junior League, and for two years both she and her mother have been in Southern California.

The same day (September 24) Miss Mary Ellen Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin Bolton of Lolita avenue, Eagle Rock, became the bride of Howard Merrickle Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bethnel Gillett of Painter avenue, Whittier, the ceremony taking place at 6:30 o'clock with Rev. Father Lewis of St. Dominic's officiating.

Miss Nellotine Green of San Luis Obispo was maid of honor in lemon shades of moire and carrying yellow roses, while Miss Eleanor Hume Doe in lime shades of moire, Miss Erja Gertrude Purviance in chartreus carrying yellow roses, were bridesmaids, and little Marilyn Joan Cole in yellow net was the dainty flower girl.

John Burton Chaffey, Jr., was best man and Arden Hotchkiss and Cecil Killingsworth ushered.

After the 15th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett will make their home in Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buckley Robinson, whose wedding was also an event of September 24, are honeymooning in British Columbia, having gone by boat to Seattle, and later on to Lake Louise, Banff and Victoria, B. C. After their return they will be at home at 780 Palm avenue.

Mrs. Robinson, formerly Miss Kathryn Reticker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonnon Reticker

Assistance League, when milady will take the opportunity to make purchases for Christmas giving.

Among the charming brides of September was Miss Ann Timberlake, whose marriage to Lieut. Douglass Pollock Johnson, U.S.N., was solemnized in Christ Church, Coronado followed by a large reception at Hotel del Coronado, September 24, where the patio was especially lovely in its fall colorings and rich shrubbery. Mrs. Timberlake and her attractive daughter have been guests at the hotel for some months and have made a host of friends there.

Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson are passing part of their honeymoon in Los Angeles and will make their future home in Coronado, as long as the U.S.S. Saratoga, to which the former is attached, remains there on detail.

Presented by LAIRD, SCHOBER
in "Harper's Bazaar" and "Vogue"

READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL
at WETHERBY-KAYSER'S

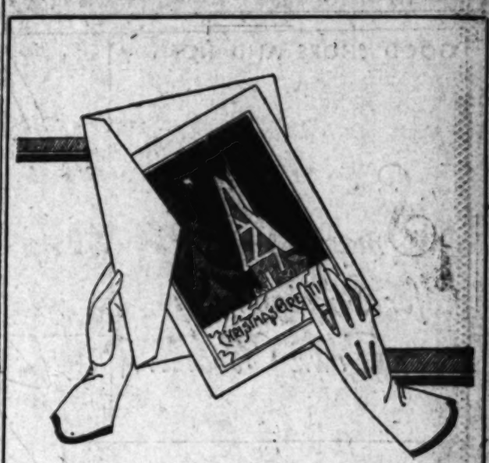
The vogue for contrast in materials is perfectly expressed in the velvety texture of the SUEDE that fashions this chic pump, against the soft gleam of silk kid heel and detail.

Particularly suitable for AFTERNOON wear.

In BLACK and BROWN . . 22.50

57 Gauge, Cloudless
CHIFFONS
in Fall colors . 3.95

WETHERBY-KAYSER
SHOE COMPANY
[illegible] SOUTH FLOWER ST. 6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
[illegible] EAST COLORADO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
PASADENA LOS ANGELES



A COMPLETE SHOWING
OF PERSONAL GREETINGS
IS READY
FOR YOUR APPROVAL

Surely there is no better time than the present to select your Christmas greeting cards. Every effort of the stationer's art will be found in abundance in this stock. We urge you not to procrastinate, for now you can leisurely make your selection. Particular emphasis has been stressed this year in obtaining distinguished greetings for the debutant and single young men, not forgetting the ever popular family cards.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SPECIALIZED SERVICE IN THREE SHOPS
738 W. SEVENTH STREET, DOWNTOWN L. A.
3731 WILSHIRE BLVD., FOR SPORTSWEAR
624 E. COLORADO STREET, IN PASADENA

Small Black Hat of rich Soleil ... elongated brim ... Ostrich pad. $25

Pump of lustrous Black Satin Kid with gunmetal and pearl lustre detail. Sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE. $14.50

Misses' Plus Sizes 16½ to 24½
Reg. Sizes 36 to 48
... Full Figure Sizes 36½ to 54½

Coat Elegance

A vogue at its height as expressed in elegant Black Oriolo Coat, done in Russian manner, with lavish Russian Caracul fur in slenderizing asymetrical line ... bloused back ... ties at normal waistline. $125

Coat Smartness Begins at Peterson's at $39.50

MANY FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

Home Rendezvous for Opera Artists

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson

AMONG the charming hosts entertaining several friends at each performance of grand opera are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson of 1151 Sunset Hills Road, Beverly Hills. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are great music lovers, being enthusiastic supporters of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as the Hollywood Bowl symphonies. Mrs. Thompson having been chairman of the entertainment committee of the latter organization, and was active in making the season last summer one of outstanding success.

The lovely Thompson home in the foothills is the rendezvous of many prominent artists during the Bowl season.

In Realm of Society

of Bel-Air, attended the Finch school in New York after being graduated from Westlake school here, while Mr. Robinson was graduated from Stanford and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Robinson of Butte, Mont.

After a honeymoon passed at Lake Tahoe and other northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Alexander will return to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Alexander will be remembered as Miss Lois Eleanor Dean, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dean of Hayworth avenue, the wedding taking place in Westwood Community Church, September 3, with Rev. John Wesley Robinson officiating.

A charming feature of the bridal costume was the wedding veil, which fell from a cap of lace more than 150 years old.

A reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, to which only relatives and a few close friends were bidden.

Another attractively appointed wedding of September was that of September 17, when Miss Madeline Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Campbell of North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, became the bride of John Robert Jordan of Indianapolis, the ceremony taking place at the family home, which was converted into a bower of pink roses and ferns, while large torches lighted the improvised altar and Mr. Campbell gave his daughter in marriage. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for their honeymoon which will be passed on the Circle V. Rancho in Arizona and after their return they will live in Beverly Hills.

A simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thalmann, 1009 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, united Miss Margaret Thalmann and Jack Keuhn Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Moore of South Kenmore avenue, the bride being given in marriage by her father, Dr. John Eby officiated.

Dinner followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for the north, where they will make their home in San Francisco until the former completes his course in medicine at Stanford University. Mrs. Moore, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set here, was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Mills.

Of much interest in navy circles was the wedding September 27 of Miss Natalie Mitchell Webster, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Webster of 624 North Arden Boulevard, and Ensign John Christian Bernet, son of A. E. Bernet of St. Louis, Mo., the ceremony taking place in the patio gardens of the Webster home with full regimental uniforms of the bridegroom, best man and ushers adding a charming note.

Miss Janet Webster in orchid crepe with maline hat to match was maid of honor, while Miss Bland Tucker, in gold crepe with hat to match, Miss Esther Ball in soft rose tones, Miss Virginia Kern in blue crepe and Miss Lorraine Smith in green crepe were bridesmaids, all carrying armsful of pastel shaded autumn flowers. En-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

SUNSHINE
Ridgeway's bright and bold modern Englishware. On ... tipped ivory, brave tulips wind their way from buds to ... grown flowers. A 49 Piece open stock service for six. $53.85

AMERITA
A new imported china ... with delicate blue-green ... that rolls endlessly around ... edge, and gaily painted flowers that press their faces outward in a sweeping arc of leaves and branches. 49 piece open stock service for six is specially priced. $32.50

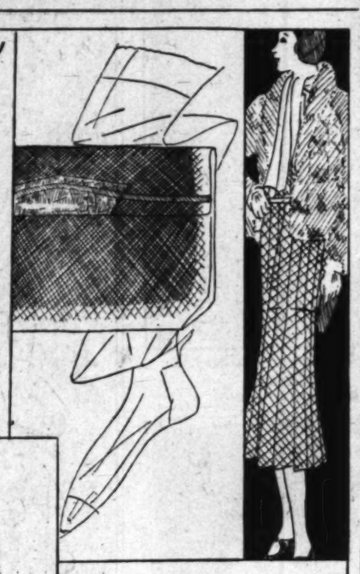
FESTIVE TABLE ATTIRE
TWO IMPORTED PATTERNS AT HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS

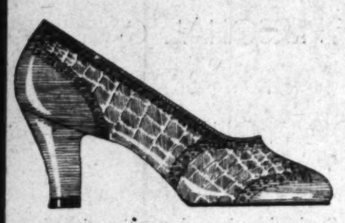
Holiday times ahead—joyous, carefree, dinner days all of them, when you'll want beautifully appointed tables, lavishly colorful in gay, new attire. Because you'll want to do it as inexpensively as possible, we offer two appealing open stock services at specially reduced prices. See them both in our Dinnerware Department, Third Floor. Plan ahead for Christmas, take advantage of the special prices and the Parmelee-Dohrmann Christmas Club.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth
... Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Smart Types for Spectator or Town Wear...





...for tailored footwear, genuine alligator is a telling fashion, used as trimming with suede, or alligator trimmed with calf

Pump ... genuine black or brown alligator with calf trim ... price $13.50

Strap ... black or brown suede with trim of genuine alligator ... price $12.50

Complementing Bags and Hosiery

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

Paris says...

"BLACK" and BLACK with Color

EVERY Paris couturier agrees on the importance of Black this season, even to minimizing their favorite color ... but these colors pasteled ornament the Black dress with ... sleeves, collar effects, jabots or ties. Black for the clock around.

We are prepared to show you an unusual selection of Black dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear.

39.50 up

The half crown hat perked back on the head is dominate for fall ... Black fashioned of ermine velour, soleil or wool materials ... piquantly framing one's features. New hats accompany the costume in material, trim and design.

12.50 up

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

J. miller

Polished Crocodile!

the smartest sportswomen are choosing ... for their slipper and bag ensembles...

...because they know that it is an exclusive fashion

...that it is the most harmonious complement to the sports costume of tweed or jersey ... and because they know that polished crocodile is sturdy enough to withstand their most arduous activities.

The oxford . 18.50 The purse . 22.50

The hand sewed pump 19.50

525 West Seventh
652 South Grand
6818 Hollywood

RANS
729 SOUTH

A TOW

that you'll wear a

65.00

It has poise .. gra
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Pin-tucking abou
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individuality.

As a finishing touch
THE DOME-TOP B
with Carved Crystal
10.00

It's a bag you'll want t
carry around with you
... because of the inter
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bar of carved crystal...
and the range of colors

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New
CORS
429 WES

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A TOWN FROCK

that you'll wear and enjoy

65.00

It has poise . . grace . . distinction and is just the frock you want for shopping and lunching. Pin-tucking about the neckline and in the skirt front . . and a zig-zag hemline are original details which give individuality.

And for accompaniment you'll choose

A FELT BERET

15.00

Agnes started this beret affair . . and now everyone has taken it up. It is shoved back on the head to show your hair.

As a finishing touch

THE DOME-TOP BAG

with Carved Prystal

10.00

It's a bag you'll want to carry around with you . . . because of the interesting dome shape . . . the bar of carved prystal . . . and the range of colors.

ANNOUNCING....

The New Fall

Foundation Garments

. . . those new models that so comfortably give the lovely feminine outline and graceful curves of the mode.

The Moderns . . . and their mothers know that the lithe and graceful silhouette, that easy unawareness of self, the slender lines, the graceful curves, and the gently modulated busts can only be achieved with the correct foundation garment

. . . correctly fitted . . .

They know, too, that Newcomb's are famed for their corsetry knowledge.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

AFFAIR GIVEN FOR FRIENDS

Placerville to Be Temporary Home

[Tycko Ambassador studios]

Mrs. Laurier Strangways Holland

MR. AND MRS. LAURIER POX STRANGWAYS HOLLAND, who make their home at 1788 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood, have just taken a house at Placerville for four months, as Mr. Holland has some important mining work to do in that location. Before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Holland entertained friends at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

They will return to Hollywood in December.

sign Halle Allan served his brother-officer as best man and Ensigns Donald Stillman, Charles Kendall, Wilson Waterhouse and Lieuts. David Young, Ludewig and Cockal ushered.

After the wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Bernet will make their home in Long Beach, as the former is attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. James of 2703 West Ninth street of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edwarda Lillian James, to Stuart L. Seymour, the ceremony taking place September 24 in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. Mrs. R. O. Hendricks assisted her sister as matron of honor while Misses Flora Pozzo and Ida Pohl were maids of honor.

After being graduated from Los Angeles High School the bride attended Occidental College and then went to Columbia University while Mr. Seymour claims California Tech as his alma mater. After their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will make their home here.

Another charming bride of last month was Miss Alice Genevieve Strodthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto William Strodthoff of Virginia Road, who became the bride of William Wendall Rhodes, son of Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of Berendo street, the ceremony taking place September 20, with Rev. Gaylord officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes claim University of Southern California as their alma mater, the former being affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity while the latter is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. After the 15th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will return to make their home here.

Miss Margaret White, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loren White of South Alexandria avenue, became the bride of William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murphy of Salt Lake City, at a beautifully appointed ceremony, taking place September 20, in Arlington Avenue Christian Church, with Bishop Robert B. Goodan officiating. A reception for seventy-five guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Murohy left for an extended honeymoon, motoring through Zion Park to Salt Lake City and after the 15th inst. they plan to return to make their home here.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, while Mr. Murphy claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Fraternity.

Betrothal Told at Dinner

A Charmingly appointed dinner given Monday evening at the Alpha Phi Sorority house, Westwood, served as the occasion for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Secrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Secrest of Pasadena, to Louis B. Spaeth. Accompanying the traditional box of candy, was a telegram sent from Pasadena by the parents of the bride-elect announcing that their daughter will be married early next summer.

The bride-elect is a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles and has recently been elected an officer of Alpha Phi. Mr. Spaeth is a member of Kappa Psi at the university, which was recently granted a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He also claims membership in the Bachelors Royale, exclusive social organization of the city.

Formal Banquet

Honoring its new members, Iota Sigma Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California, gave a formal banquet in the Rose Room of the Chapman Park Hotel Friday with Miss Betty Moore and Miss Ester Lorena as guests of honor. The sorority colors of pink and blue were used in the decoration of the long table. Miss Marie Parenteau, president of the organization, was in charge of the affair.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Older entertained a group of intimate friends with a luncheon recently at the Montmartre. Early fall flowers adorned the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. Don Keeler and Miss Charlotte Walker.

Announced at Luncheon

Pretty appointments marked a bridge-luncheon given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pratt, 937 North Mariposa avenue when the announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Pratt, to Karl D. Reid of Hollywood. The color motif was carried out in yellow and white and the announcement came with the passing of miniature wedding cakes bearing the names of the betrothed. The wedding date has not been set.

House Guests Wed

Miss Georgia Rust and Irl Hunsaker of Chicago, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunsaker of North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, were married September 27 in the First Christian Church of Long Beach with Rev. George Taubman officiating and relatives of the bride and bridegroom in attendance.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of deep blue velvet with a hat of the same material and shade and a spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

A wedding supper was given following the ceremony in the Cocoanut Grove of the Breakers Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker will make their home at 427 South Mariposa avenue on their return from a brief honeymoon.

Reception

The alumnae association of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, will hold a reception Sunday at the Knickerbocker.

Wed at Sorority House

The stately new chapter house of Kappa Delta Sorority at Westwood was the scene of an attractive wedding September 24 when Miss Helen E. Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Wild of Long Beach, became the bride of Harold F. McAdow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAdow, with Roy C. Harker of the Whittier Methodist Church officiating. White chrysanthemums, palms and ferns were used with striking effect in the decoration of the Sorority house which was lighted with stately tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a charming picture in ivory satin. Her tulle veil was caught at a lace cap with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants, Miss Nell Lewis, maid of honor, and the Misses Wanda Schartz and Catherine Dekker, bridesmaid, were gowned in yellow chartreuse and pale green crepe with hats and slippers of a corresponding shade and they carried yellow chrysanthemums.

John D. Maxwell served the bridegroom as best man and music was provided by Ira D. Morgan, baritone, and Harold Griver, accompanist. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe Davis, played the music for the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were both graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs McAdow and her attendants are affiliated with Kappa Delta and the bridegroom and the best man are both members of Theta Xi.

Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ardene Donovan Boller (Florence Elizabeth Gelantine,) who have recently returned from their honeymoon passed at June Lodge in the high Sierras and at Yosemite Lodge in the National Park, are now making their home here.

The wedding was a smart event of September 2, which took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica with Rev. Edward Lee Roy Elson officiating. The church was decorated effectively with dahlias and other autumn flowers in sunset shades. Tall cathedral candles lent solemnity to the altar and were also placed at intervals on either side of the long aisle down which the bridal party came. The ceremony was attended by more than 400 guests and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gelantine of Marian Place, Venice.

Included in the bridal party were Miss Anna Hartman, maid of honor; Miss Helen Perelli and Miss Jean Delavan, bridesmaids; Miss Norma Lee Sherwood, flower girl; Leonard Boller, who served his brother as best man, and the ushers, James Howard Edgerton, Blake Hanson, Clifford Twombly and John Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boller were graduated from the University of Southern California where the former became a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta and Scull and Scales. The bride claims membership in Zeta Delta, Phi Delta Delta, Mortar Board and other organizations on the campus.

The bride and bridegroom were honor guests at an attractively appointed dinner given the evening of September 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffries Grier at their home in Walnut Park and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ethel K. Boller, entertained in their honor September 21 with a dinner party at her home on Normal avenue.

Honoree

A charming courtesy of recent date was the luncheon given Tuesday at the Town House by Mrs. Oliver E. Seegelken, who entertained in honor of Mrs. James Devine of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Seegelken during the past week. Those bidden were Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. E. T. Fahey, Mrs. W. C. Fertig, Mrs. J. P. Getty, Mrs. Dean Weaver, Mrs. Ernest Shefwood, Miss Lylly Adams and Miss Hazel Hayes.

Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Russell of South Oxford avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Lee Beeman, to William G. Ryman, son of Burton Ryman of Manila, Philippine Islands. The wedding took place September 29 at Ventura. The bride is a student at the University of Southern California and claims membership in Delta Gamma, while the bridegroom was graduated from the university and is affiliated with Phi Nu Delta.

Reception for Artists

In honor of Mme. Clare Clairbert, prima donna and one of the distinguished artists singing here with the Los Angeles grand opera this season, Mrs. Genevieve Gray will entertain this evening, with a large reception to be given at the Town House, Wilshire Boulevard and Commonwealth avenue. Preceding the reception Mrs. Gray will honor Mme. Clairbert with a dinner, the guests including a group of twenty friends, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. David T. Badcock, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall, Signor Benlamino Gigli, Mrs. Letha Lewis Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, Maestro and Mme. Pietro Gimini and Merle Armitage.

Tea and Lecture

With members of the courtesy committee as hostesses, an afternoon tea and lecture will be given by the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California Wednesday, at 2:30 in the Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy. Mrs. Seeley Wintersmith Mudd will be the guest of honor.

Open to friends of the club members and the university, the lecture will be given by Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck, who has just come to the University of Southern California this fall, on "Philosophy of Character." Miss Madlyn Akkers will present a group of songs of her own composition.

Tea will be served in Argonauts Hall of the new philosophy building, hostesses including Mmes. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, C. Walter Hall, Reid L. McClung, Leon Godschall, Isabella Grant, George W. Jones, B. Y. Taft, Emma Osborne, George Finley Bovard, Orville P. Cockerill, Ralph T. Flewelling, Emery E. Olson, Oliver J. Marston, Walter F. Skelle, John L. Leonard, John P. Dodge and William F. Cutter.

Guests of Alumnae

Pledges of Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles were the honored guests yesterday afternoon of the alumnae club of the sorority at a dutch tea held at the home of Lily Ann Miller, 944 South Harcourt avenue. The affair was in charge of Dorothy Zeitlin and Miss Miller. The alumnae club recently elected Miss Miriam Olden, a young lawyer, as their representative to the national convention of the sorority to be held in December, in Cincinnati, O. Miss Olden was graduated from the University of Michigan, but she received her L.L.D. at the University of Southern California. At present she is president of the alumnae club.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the colorful affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given by the Societe de Charite des Dames Francaise in honor of Mrs. Henri Didot, who recently returned from Paris, in the galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, at which Mrs. Jean Verges was hostess.

The guests were seated around a horseshoe-shaped table centered with a large fleur-de-lis. Tiny American and French flags presented to each of the guests further accentuated the French motif.

Covers were laid for Mmes. J. B. Verges, Frank F. Pellissier, Charles Barbe, Charles Bertrand, Louis Thevenot, Eugene Prechacq, August Sarrail, P. D. Andrews, Joseph Espitaller, Paul Lowery, Paul Perrot, Aline Archinard, John Darby, Louis Davidson, Henri Beauchamp, Joseph

Princess Vada the Tailored Pump showing a clever underlay of contrasting ivory on a lightweight brown calf, this striking shoe is obtainable in lightweight black calf, with grey kid underlay . . . also in either Oxfords or strap models . . . $16.50

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2021 Wilshire Boulevard
Near Rampart

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in pasadena in hollywood

FURS:

. . . the chic and sophisticated line that you expect of Myer Siegel & Co. expressed in precious furs at prices which will happily bear comparison with furs of equal quality anywhere!

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

COATS
smartly jet black

Young and old are choosing black coats this fall and the smartest models one sees about town come direct from the outstanding collection at Myer Siegel & Co. The detachable caracul bolero of the model to the left, and the silver fox collar and novel cuffs of the kashmirita coat to the right, have an undeniable cachet.

Model sketched, left, 135.00
Model sketched, right, 225.00
(other coats 125.00 to 335.00)

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in hollywood in pasadena
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FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

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644 South Broadway—*Near Seventh*

All Articles Quoted Are Subject to Prior Sale. There Are Other Articles Not Quoted That Are, However, Just as Remarkable Values. No Approvals—No Returns—No Exchanges.

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF ODD LOTS and REMAINDERS

For a Few Days Only

½ OFF | FURNITURE | DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CARPETS---DRAPERIES

½ TO ¼ OFF DOMESTIC RUGS

To clear our floors of the Odd Lots remaining from the Semi-Annual Sale, they have been marked at Sacrifice Prices—in many cases cut to **One-Half and Less.** All goods are of high quality and desirable style; quantities of each pattern are limited, though enough of each for average needs. Such reductions as these create bargains that will be instantly taken by the thrifty buyer. We must make room for the new goods now arriving. There are many other similar offerings, which we cannot list here. Bring samples of colors to be matched and measurements of rooms, as No Sale Goods Can Be Sent on Approval.

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

All Perfect Rugs
Wonderful Bargains
to Close Out

9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs

10 Rugs—Were $115, NOW $89.75
3 Rugs—Were $125, NOW $97.50
4 Rugs—Were $130, NOW $99.00
5 Rugs—Were $180, NOW $112.50

11.3x15 Ft. Wilton Rugs

1 Rug—Was $150, NOW..... $77.00
3 Rugs—Were $260.50, NOW $202.00

11.3x18 Ft. Wilton Rug

1 Rug—Was $240, NOW $171.00

11.3x21 Ft. Wilton Rug

1 Rug—Was $285, NOW $174.00

10.6x13.6 Ft. Wilton Rugs

1 Rug—Was $190, NOW $137.50
1 Rug—Was $242, NOW $144.00
1 Rug—Was $275, NOW $198.00

8.3x10.6 Ft. Wilton Rugs

1 Rug—Was $110, NOW $86.50
1 Rug—Was $135, NOW $98.50

6.9x9 Ft. Wilton Rug

4 Rugs—Were $82, NOW $61.00

6x9 Ft. Wilton Rugs

4 Rugs—Were $96, NOW $85.00
3 Rugs—Were $105, NOW $71.00

4.6x7.6 Ft. Wilton Rugs

1 Rug—Was $54, NOW $37.50
4 Rugs—Were $60, NOW $37.75

VELVET CARPET AT ½ OFF

	Reg.	½ Price
870 Yards—Figured 27"	$2.10	$1.05
475 Yards—Plain, 36"	$4.25	$2.12

AXMINSTER CARPET AT ½ OFF

	Reg.	½ Price
465 Yards—Figured	$3.00	$1.50
510 Yards—Plain	$5.50	$2.75
495 Yards—Figured	$5.50	$2.75

WILTON CARPET AT ½ OFF

	Reg.	½ Price
117 Yards—Plain	$4.75	$2.37
575 Yards—Plain	$5.75	$2.87

HALL AND STAIR RUNNERS

Tapestry, Brussels and Velvets, 27-in. wide.
Reg. $3.00 to $4.50 yard, Now $1.50

36x63 Inch Wilton Rugs

4 Rugs—Were $22.75, NOW $15.95
2 Rugs—Were $32.75, NOW $13.50

27x54 Inch Wilton Rugs

17 Rugs—Were $16, NOW $10.85
11 Rugs—Were $15, NOW $7.50

FURNITURE

Many Items

½ Price and Less

5 DINING ROOM GROUPS

	Former Price	Sale Price
Small 9-piece group in quaint Queen Anne Style, in genuine imported walnut, interesting old finish	$ 420	$210
Interesting late 19th Century group of 10 pieces—White mahogany, genuine inlay—double pedestal table	875	437
Very Unusual Heppelwhite type group of 10 pieces—Inlay of burl with mahogany, interesting carvings	950	475
Sheraton style, 10-piece group with genuine inlay on mahogany, each piece of unusual interest	600	300
SPECIAL—Walnut group of 9 pieces. Less than 1-3 price..	450	145

4 BEDROOM GROUPS

SPECIAL—Colonial style, 9-piece group, painted and decorated	$ 400	195
This group of 6 pieces using Jacobean motifs and unusual mouldings is in walnut	472	236
Hand Made Solid Walnut group of 8 pieces, with matched veneering, banded with rosewood	950	385
Louis IV style group of 9 pieces with fine crotch mahogany panels, delicate hand carvings	1250	595

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Black and Gold Windsor Love Seat	$ 100	27
Occasional Chair, covered in figured frieze	75	37
Spanish Library Table, in walnut	80	40
Carved and Lacquered Cabinet, very interesting	100	50
Carved Mahogany Cabinet	170	57
Old Rose Moire Tufted Back Arm Chair	150	65
Down Cushioned Easy Chair, covered in special mohair	150	75
Very Fine Brown Mahogany Heppelwhite Council Table	150	75
English Type Sofa covered in green mohair	235	117
Mahogany Hand Carved Easy Chair	285	125
Mahogany Frame Sofa, very fine piece	285	142
Mahogany Chair to match above sofa	140	70

IMPORTED DIRECT BY SLOANE

Inlaid Tea Table	$ 27	14
Bronze Torcheres, each	45	23
Wrought Iron Candelabras, polychrome, each	55	28
Decorated Arm Chairs, suitable for Sun Rooms	75	38
Antique Gold Torcheres, each	80	40
Magazine Stand in hand-carved walnut	110	55
Venetian Coffee Table, with separate tray, decorated	125	63
Hand-Carved Walnut Fern Stand, in gold	135	68
Hand-Carved, Decorated Torcheres, each	150	75
Wrought Iron Polychrome Torcheres, each	150	75
Antique Green and Gold Chair	165	80

Very Special

BROADLOOM CARPET

9 feet and 12 feet wide.
GREAT REDUCTION
Colors—Raisin, taupe and grey. 410 sq. yards. Regular Price, $6.95.
Now $3.87

REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS *and* Imported Washable Bath Rugs

3—24x36 ins.—Were	$ 4.25	$3.00
5—24x45 ins.—Were	$ 8.50	$4.75
9—24x48 ins.—Were	$ 5.75	$3.65
4—27x49 ins.—Were	$15.00	$7.50
17—27x54 ins.—Were	$10.50	$6.25
38—27x54 ins.—Were	$ 7.25	$4.75
21—30x60 ins.—Were	$ 8.50	$5.00
1—33x60 ins. Was	$15.00	$7.50
3—36x72 ins.—Were	$12.00	$6.75

DAMASKS TAPESTRIES

5 to 30 yards of each
½ OFF

CRETONNES LINENS

10 to 35 yards of each.
½ OFF

AXMINSTER RUGS

All Seamless and Perfect

9x15 Ft. Axminster Rugs

5 Rugs—Were $85.00, NOW.. $56.75

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

6 Rugs—Were $57.50, NOW $42.00
15 Rugs—Were $53.50, NOW $36.00
19 Rugs—Were $48.00, NOW $30.75

8.3x10.6 Ft. Axminster Rugs

5 Rugs—Were $52.50, NOW $35.00
9 Rugs—Were $47.00, NOW $32.00
3 Rugs—Were $40.00, NOW $27.25

8x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs

3 Rugs—Were $35.00, NOW.. $20.00

4.6x7.6 Ft. Axminster Rugs

6 Rugs—Were $19.00, NOW $11.50

36x63 Inch Axminster Rugs

12 Rugs—Were $9.50, NOW $6.50

27x54 Inch Axminster Rugs

21 Rugs—Were $6.00, NOW $4.00

VELVET RUGS

All Seamless and Perfect

9.0x12.0-ft. Velvet Rugs

3 Rugs—Were $45.00, NOW $35.00

8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rugs

6 Rugs—Were $40.00, NOW $27.75

7.6x9.0 Velvet Rugs

6 Rugs—Were $31.50, NOW $21.75

6.0x9.0 Velvet Rugs

6 Rugs—Were $25.75, NOW $17.50

PLAIN SEAMLESS BROADLOOM RUGS

In Popular Colors

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For Example—

4.6x6.8	feet—Were $47	NOW $23.50
5.6x8.0	feet—Were $28	NOW $14.00
8.0x12.0	feet—Were $82	NOW $41.00
7.3x15.0	feet—Were $87	NOW $43.50
9.0x15.0	feet—Were $90	NOW $45.00
12.0x17.3	feet—Were $165	NOW $82.50

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Final Clearance Reductions on Limited Items

2 Rugs	6.0x9.0 feet—Were $112.00	NOW $85.00
1 Rug	7.6x9.0 feet—Was $80.00	NOW 40.00
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re $6.00, NOW $4.00

VETRUGS
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re $45.00, NOW $35.00

6-ft. Velvet Rugs
re $40.00, NOW $27.75

0.0 Velvet Rugs
re $31.50, NOW $21.75

0.0 Velvet Rugs
re $25.75, NOW $17.50

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.......NOW $65.00
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.......NOW 62.50
.......NOW 127.00
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The Magic Word in
COATS..
Lavishly Furred
$69.50

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THE HÉLENÉ HAT...A new system of head sizing saves the bother of draping to your head. It fits like a glove, $7.50

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will run your business errands while your family outdoors—give you lots of joy. Best buy one in
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Puts New Life Into
Dull, Tired, Faded Skin
Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation; preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Martinoni, Emma Grimand, Fred Lacour, Joseph MacCune, J. C. Robinson, Oscar Peschke, James B. Masselin, James Escallier, Eugene Masselin, Francais Ferrero, Virgil Nouguier, Frank I. Martin, Pierre Galles, James Whelan, Oscar Peet, E. D. Vade, John Curtin, James Haskins, Joseph Magnaud, Charles Gay, John Fitzgerald, John Masters, Misses Stella Massellin, Henrietta Valls, Eugenie Olivieri, Louise Didier and Marie Louise Foix.

A brilliant affair of the younger social set recently was the surprise party and dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Podoll of Carthay Center in honor of their daughter, Miss Roberta Podoll, in the supper room, celebrating her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Guests included Misses Betty Weinrich, Georgiana Feiler, Virginia Trokey, Mignon Gutman, Helen Kaughman, Ruth Scheirson, Helen Elias, Edith Lipsitch, Mildred Stone, Jane Rittigstein, Irma Silverman, Ethel Sagel, Odell Goldman, Marjorie Meltzeo, Dorris Landfield, Henrietta Edelman, Gertrude Lepidus, Georgia Sittig, Evelyn Simon, Florence Lince, Dorothy Levy, Shirley Silverman, Delma Pelton, Messrs. Victor Schwartz, Sidney Kaufman, Robert Dermond, Stanley Levine, William Fox, David Platt, Oscar Joseph, Jay Stein, Walter Schultz, Mark Schultz, Harold Gordon, Sandie Norton, Richard Goldstone, Joseph Ray, Leonard Gilbert, Conrad Hornfeld, Aaron Silverman, Paul Grody, Harry Bookman, Maurice Levy, Robert Lazarus, Charles Weil, Jack Schwartz and Lawrence Slosburg.

The Swastika Bridge Club held its meeting recently at the club, with Mrs. Fred H. Haas of Beverly Hills, hostess. Mrs. F. Stanley Selover won high prize, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Lyle E. Arnold.

Members present included: Mmes. Floyd W. Nelson, Walter C. Thomas, Frank C. Wagner and Mark Thornton, all of Long Beach, and D. W. Holtby of Westwood Hills.

Birthday Celebrated

One of the unique affairs given by the younger social set during the past week was a triple birthday luncheon at the Black-Foxe Military Institute Wednesday in honor of the natal anniversaries of Cadets Edward Normal Hall, Wiley B. Adams and Lawerence Green.

A military motif in black and gold, the school colors, was carried out in the table decorations. Following the school tradition, each guest of honor cut his candled birthday cake with a sword and was presented with a gold crest of the school, while the Black-Foxe band stood and played the school marching song.

Guests included cadets and their friends.

Patrons of the affair were Majs. Harry L. Black, Earle A. Foxe, Harry H. Gaver, Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Toberman, Parker V. Foster, E. D. Dietz and George Sutton.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thorne-Rider have decided not to occupy their home in the Hollywood hills this year, but will remain in the Paris apartment until the Christmas holidays, when they will leave for Thorne in Yorkshire, Eng. They will pass the early spring in Rome.

After passing most of the summer at Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton have returned to their home on Live Oak Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and

NUMEROUS OUTINGS PLANNED

Motor Trip to Resort Will Be Made

[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Mmes. Norman Lyne and Richard Ryerson Stadleman

PLANNING numerous delightful outings in honor of her sister, Mrs. Norman Lyne of San Francisco, her house guest, Mrs. Richard Ryerson Stadleman of 1044 North Harper avenue, Hollywood, is leaving shortly with Mr. Stadleman for an extended motor trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Lyne, who is a talented organist, has been the honor guest at week-end parties at mountain cabins and beach clubs, as well as teas, luncheons and dinners at the home of her hastess. Miss Eunice Blackman of Santa Monica will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Stadleman on their motor trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maccubbin were guests at the Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco, while attending the opera in the Bay City.

Mrs. Lena M. Fahrney of the Ambassador entertained at luncheon recently for Mrs. H. Pankfoner of Chicago. Mrs. Fahrney recently returned from a motor trip to Lake Louise and Banff.

Sailing on the S.S. Colombia from Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Christie of Beverly Hills, en route to South America; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sharpe of Hollywood, en route to New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tracy of Pasadena, who are visiting Havana for the winter season.

After a three-month tour of France, Italy, England, Scotland, Germany and Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pike of 161 North Catalina avenue and their sons, Laurence and Leo, have returned to their home. Laurence has resumed his studies at Woodbury College.

Recent guests at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madden, K. L. Madden and the Misses Anna and Edith McDonnell.

Angelenos registered at the Roosevelt, New York City, are Miss Gertrude Buford, Mrs. Ione McCahan, L. Revel Miller, Miss Margaret Blackford, Miss Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stevens, H. W. Renick and J. P. Atkin.

Guests at the Ambassador Hotel, New York City, are Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash Cartan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Verne Hunt of South Irving Boulevard have as house guests Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dixon of Rochester, Minn. They entertained them at dinner recently and are planning numerous outing trips for them during their stay here.

Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott returned Monday from a six months' stay in Europe. They will be at home at 724 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, until next summer, when they will leave on an extended tour through Japan, the Philippines and other points in the Orient.

Guests

Among the new arrivals at the Lanewood Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Donat and daughter of Flintridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson and family of the East and Mrs. G. Nolan and son of Hollywood.

At Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Davey of Hollywood, cruised down on their yacht Dolphin for a several days' visit at Hotel Del Coronado during the week, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret and Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth. They visited Agua Caliente and did some deep-sea fishing off the Coronado Islands.

The entire party was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Frank Hall Moon at her Coronado home recently. Mrs. Moon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth in Los Angeles for the opera. Mrs. Hollingsworth accompanied Mrs. Moon to New York in the spring before the latter sailed for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth crossing at a later date. Mrs. Moon also gave a dinner at Hotel Del Coronado Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jerauld Ingle and Thomas H. Pickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gray passed the week-end at Hotel Del Coronado, motoring down.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, who passed several weeks at the resort during the summer, were down again for a few days last week on a motor trip south.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Clark and their daughter, Miss Betty Jeanne Clark, of Glendale, were visitors over the week-end at the hotel and with them were Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Macfarland were Los Angeles visitors at the hotel for a few days, motoring down late in the week, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haradon of Pasadena were also week-end guests.

Mrs. L. M. Switzer of Los Angeles, with her daughters, Miss Madeline and Miss Helena Switzer, have been staying at Hotel Del Coronado on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Short of Honolulu, having come directly from Agua Caliente. The Shorts, after another visit in Los Angeles, will sail for Honolulu the 10th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mershon of Hollywood passed the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, Mich., who is making a long stay at the hotel.

Mrs. John Grosse of Pasadena, who returned from New York by way of the Panama Canal, on board the steamship Virginia, made a brief stay at Hotel Del Coronado en route to her home.

Miss Ethel Rosen of Hollywood, en route home from San Francisco, where she has been staying for some time, has been at Hotel Del Coronado for several days, being joined by her sister, Miss Effie Rosen, and Miss Frances Hershman for the week-end and all motoring north together.

Distinguished Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. George Liebling were hosts at a delightfully appointed supper party at the St. Francis Hotel, Hollywood, where they are guests. The affair was given in honor of Senor and Senora Fernando Enriquez Arbos, the former a conductor of the Bowl concerts, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfred Miller, who have just returned from an European trip.

Among those bidden were Judge and Mrs. Henry Montague Willis, Mrs. Queen Boardman, Mrs. Celeste Ryus, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, Mme. Peitro Cimini, Miss Pearle Aikin Smith, Miss Francis Grant, Maj. S. H. M. Byers, David Edstrom, Jose Rodriguez, Richard S. Grant and Tyler Miller.

Interesting features of the evening were a lecture by Dr. Miller on travels, illustrated with motion pictures and a group of four numbers by George Liebling sung by William Edward Johnson.

Marriage Solemnized

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Helen Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ward, 1844 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, became the bride of Edwin Harvey Smith recently in the Church of the Angels.

The bride was gowned in pink satin with a turban to match and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Dora Matfield, Pi Beta Phi Sorority sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Philip K. Gilman of San Francisco served the bridegroom as best man. The

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NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method
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Tremendous Shipments Have Just Been Rushed Here For This Great Week . . The Assortments Are Limitless . . . The Values The Greatest We Have Ever Offered

¶ Never Before Have We Been Able To Offer Merchandise Typical Of Our High Standards of Style and Quality at These Prices!

¶ Buy This Week! Take Advantage Of Specially Assembled New Selections At Moderate Prices!

¶ All Types! For All Occasions! In Sizes For Women And Misses!

Dresses		
39.50	55.00 to	75.00

Sports Costumes		
29.50	39.50 to	75.00

Fur Trimmed Coats		
115.00	150.00 to	175.00

Millinery		
12.50	15.00	17.50

Knitted Suits		
29.50	39.50	49.50

I. Miller Shoes (Hotel Biltmore Shop)		
14.50	16.50	19.50

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6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood

A Special Showing and Selling of Apparel for Children

In Our Hollywood Shop
October 6th, 7th and 8th

—For Infants
—For Boys up to Six
—For Girls up to Twelve

This is our special semi-annual showing of fashions for children . . . a splendid opportunity for mothers to avail themselves of I. Magnin & Co.'s distinctive apparel for little folks. Included are French imports, exact reproductions of original models, and many exquisite things made by us.

A New Made-to-Order Service!

We will take orders for custom made coats, dresses and hats for girls up to twelve and little boys' coats and hats up to six.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow—Monday
A Special Presentation of
New Frocks

The Outstanding
TRIUMPHS OF FASHION

A distinctive collection of authentic dress fashions . . . replicas of the recent Paris openings . . . true successes that have established the modern mode at typical Harry Fink prices now ready for your choosing.

Chic Jacket Frock of
Wool Crepe . . . Caracul Cloth trimmed collar and cuffs . . . cleverly fitted peplum jacket . . . suede belt . . . fitted skirt with godet flounces . . . sleeveless wool lace blouse and bone buttons
$49.75

Sizes 14 20 to 36 44

THREE EXTRAORDINARY PRICE GROUPS
$29.75
$39.75
$49.75

The styles include
Dolman sleeves . . . The Russian Influence . . . Peplums . . . Boleros . . . Cowl necklines . . . Draped skirts . . . Gored skirts . . . Jacket frocks and many other important fashion details.

Leading Fabrics
Satins . . . Wool Laces . . . Sheer Wools . . . Soft Crepes . . . Novelty Knits . . . Chiffons . . . Wool Crepes.

Modes for Every Occasion
Sports . . . Street . . . Afternoon . . . Dinner . . . Evening . . . Business and College.

Exclusive Downtown Los Angeles Representatives for FANCHON & MARCO Modes "Personally Designed by Fanchon."

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

ENGAGEMENT TOLD IN PASADENA

Wedding Date Set for Next Summer

[Gibbon & Allen studios]
Miss Dorothy Secrest

FORMAL announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Secrest of North Catalina avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Secrest, to Louis B. Spaeth, the wedding to be an event of the early summer.

Gala Fetes in Society

ushers were Philip M. Shaw and John Alfred Leonhardt, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis Lamb (Lucile Mead) celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a formal supper, honoring the members of their wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Smith of Beverly Hills, whose anniversary falls on the same date as that of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, were also honored guests. The occasion was marked by cutting a layer of fruit cake, which was the top of the original wedding cake. After dinner the guests were shown motion pictures taken at the wedding reception which was held in the gardens of La Casa de Palmas, the home of the bride, at the end of the wedding trip into the north. Several violin solos were played by Mrs. Willis H. Peterson, who played at the wedding also. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph E. Miller, Mrs. Lamb's cousin, who was her matron of honor. Before the close of the evening the guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Martin with some clever magic and sleight-of-hand tricks. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, who are residing at the home of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howard Mead, on June street, spent a month this summer touring the national parks of the Western United States. Mr. and Mrs. Mead have also been open their Avalon home, Idol-Cura, throughout the summer and have been the hosts of a number of beach and yachting parties. They are returning to the city this month.

Sorority Dinner

The lovely little Spanish guest house, La Casita, at Westlake School for Girls, in Holmby Hills was the scene of a gay little dinner September 25, when members of Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority of Holmby College entertained a coterie of their friends, many of them newcomers to school.

A silver bowl, filled with yellow roses, silver candlesticks with yellow tapers, carried out the sorority color scheme of green and gold. Officers of the sorority, Miss Helen Heron, president; Miss Margarey Ann Kendall, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth McDonald, secretary; Miss Roberta Persinger, treasurer, acted as hostesses. Miss Gertrude Millard, the sponsor, served as chaperon.

Among the guests were the Misses Jean McKee, Peggy Green, Naurine and Nadine Hostettler, Helen Hauck, Judith Edwards, Jerry Smith, Allene Pelton, Dorothy Davis, Wanda Kuhlmeier, Edna Griffith, Elizabeth Warner, Bobbie Thilrick, Ethel Hill, Elizabeth Boerma, Elizabeth Dennis and Betty Brintnall.

Sorority Notes

A delightful luncheon was given recently at the Town House by the University of California at Los Angeles chapter of Theta Upsilon culminating a week of entertainment by the active chapter for their province president, Mrs. Helen Brand of Oakland. Covers were laid for Mrs. Brand, Miss Elisabeth Greaney, Miss Elinor Thayer, Miss Irene Roberts, Miss Edelle Williams, Miss Phyllis Halton and Miss Florence Rowlinson.

Three new members were initiated to Phi Mu recently at the home of Miss Jessie Taber on Crenshaw Boulevard. The initiates are Miss Mickey McKim, Miss Florence Witkowski and Miss Leona Cranston.

New women students in the college of music, University of Southern California, were honored with a tea last Sunday, given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon at the home

When you're ready for your Next PERMANENT WAVE

Come to Weaver Jackson

Every day women whose waved hair has grown out, almost grown out, or *seemingly quite hopeless*, find the Weaver Jackson Method so mild that it cannot harm the most delicate hair and is guaranteed not to break the ends still partially curled.

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I would like your FREE 16-page illustrated booklet on HAIR STYLES with a profile chart.

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DYAS' ANNIVERSARY

3 YEARS in HOLLYWOOD

Both Stores Keep Open All Day Saturday

3rd and 37th

Down-Filled Comforts

Soft, warm down-filled comforters participate in the Sale. They are covered with French floral cambric of very fine grade that is down proof. The comforters have plain colored borders. Priced far under the usual level at $18.95.

$18.95

Lamb's Wool Filled Satin Comforters, in 2-tone boudoir colors.....$18.95

66x80 All Wool Double Blankets

Being all wool, they are as impervious to cold as can be imagined. They are so pretty, moreover, in pastel plaids, that the home-maker wants to tie them in ribbon for her shelves when not in use. Nicely and durably bound. Exceptionally low priced at $5.95.

$5.95

Part Wool Double Blankets, bound with mercerized sateen. 72x82. $3.35.

DYAS—BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

40-In. Silk Pile Chiffon Velvet

Dyas' Anniversary Sale introduces chiffon velvet at a price that seems beyond believing! But—it is good enough to be true! Its is silk erect pile velvet with a lisle back, and will give almost unlimited service. In 25 of the season's most desired colors, including black. At a fraction of its usual price—$2 a yard.

$2.00

DYAS—VELVETS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Wolf Fur Band Trimmings

To the woman designing and making her coat, or remodeling one, this will be treasure trove! Fluffy wolf in honeydew, black, brown and beige, and of the best quality obtainable, is now underpriced! 4 inch width, $22.50. 6 inch, $37.50.

$22.50 $37.50

Fancy Trimming Braids priced for Dyas' Anniversary Sale, 5c and 10c yd.

DYAS—TRIMMINGS—FIRST FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Coats and Dresses Now

Apparel For Which Fashion Must Have Been Awaited

$55.00 $65.00 $55.00 $85.00

Coats, Beautifully Furred, Add Prestige to the Sale

$55.00 $65.00 $85.00

A panorama of winter styles! Coats of superlatively fine fabrics, soft to the touch, yielding to the new lines that cling ever more closely to the figure. Meticulous tailoring that shows to advantage the new seams and insets. Furs of inherent quality: among them, caracul on a $55 coat, mountain sable on a $65 coat and Persian lamb on one at $85.

In every instance, the price is phenomenally low.

DYAS—COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

75 Pieces --- Dyas' Quality Hand Luggage

LESS 1/3 and 1/2

Opportunity to save knocks at your door, and knocks vigorously! These are sample pieces of luggage from a well-known manufacturer, always rated as "one of America's finest makers." These samples include *travel bags, suit cases, Gladstones, women's fitted "overnite" cases, women's fitted week-end cases with folding trays, including sterling silver fittings.* All are of dependable leather in smart shades.

Regularly priced from $9.75 for a roll-up set to $150 for a fitted suit case. Now at half price.

DYAS—LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Entire Stock Dyas' Wardrobe Trunks

Blue, green, tan and black trunks—Mendel and Wheary trunks—at 20% less! Only a great Anniversary Sale makes it possible! There are many sizes. Regular prices are $37.50 to $235.00.

20% LESS

DYAS—LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

40 Oversize Portmanteau Cases

They are of pigskin, cowhide or walrus. To say they are of Dyas' quality—taken from regular stock—indicates how reliable they are. Ideal for European or cross-country travel. Regularly $75 to $175. Now **ONE-THIRD LESS.**

LESS 1/3

DYAS—LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Motor Restaurants

$6.95 and $8.95

What a happy time-saver, when an impromptu picnic is decided upon! The restaurant is equipped fully for two or four people, with knives, forks, spoons and other requisites. In enameled duck box, with a lining of washable fabric. Greatly underpriced at $6.95 and $8.95.

DYAS—SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

100 Good Card Tables

Winter's coming will mean bringing out the table for bridge many nights a week. These sturdy tables have washable tops and wood frame and legs. They come in green, red or mahogany. Specially priced. $1.95.

$1.95

DYAS—SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

IVERSARY SALE

YEARS in LOS ANGELES

"3 and 37"

A Personal Shopper Will Execute Phone Orders

Dresses Notable Values!

Fashion Modes Have Been Most Carefully "Combed"!

$13.95 $24.95 $13.95 $34.95

Important Dress Fashions Make Three Choice Groups

$13.95 $24.95 $34.95

Every caprice of this entrancing Autumn Mode as Paris wears it is represented in these three impressive groups of daytime fashions! Each is a notable value achieved by special purchases and the co-operation of manufacturers who made tremendous price concessions that Dyas "3 and 37" Sale of Dresses should be an overwhelming success! Many new models arrived for Monday . . . at $13.95! $24.95! $34.95!

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Descat Knows Most Women Look Their Best in

Brims $15.00

Not the usual brim but one of those new, up-tilted, one-sided, sweep-away brims that are so youthful and make this year's hats so different from last year. And Descat is not alone among the great French Milliners who are doing intriguing things with brims—their models also to be found in our specialized group of large head sizes.

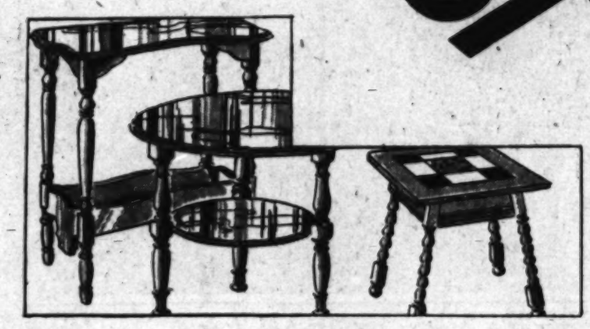
Finest Quality Fur Felts in Autumn Colors — $15.00

DYAS—MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES SECOND FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

Broadcloth Creepers for Baby Are Hand Finished $1.85

When they personally begin to investigate the world on dimpled hands and knees, the very young prefer Dyas' Creepers of broadcloth in pastel shades and white, with pretty hand embroidery, with collars and cuffs of white. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 years. For Anniversary . . . $1.85 each.

DYAS—INFANT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES



Three Occasional Tables!

Spectacular Values In Anniversary Special Purchase!

A—Combination End Table and Book Trough! Hardwood in antique walnut finish. 24 inches high and 24 in. shelf! 100 only in this Anniversary event at $3.95! Dyas reserves the right to limit quantities!

FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Tile Top Tables

B—Antique walnut finish Coffee Tables with 18 inch top of colorful tiles! Red and green, or blue and yellow combinations! 100 only Anniversary priced at $3.95! No phone orders!

FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

$3.95

Round, Double Shelf Coffee Tables!

C—Mellow antique walnut finish with 22 inch top and lower shelf! 100 only in this amazing event—to introduce you to Dyas' new departments of Draperies and Occasional Furniture. No phone orders!

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Oriental Moquiettes for Throws!

Rich Oriental designs and colorings in these reproductions of rug patterns! Decorative and useful for table mats or throw rugs! Fringed ends! Sizes 25x42 inches. With rose, blue or red predominating! $2.95 ea.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

$2.95

1200 Yards Warp Print Cretonnes

Typical of the remarkable Anniversary values in Dyas' new Drapery Departments! Reversible, warp print Cretonnes in soft blended patterns . . . pleasing hangings for living room and dining room . . . favored for slip covers and cushions. Yard, 75c.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

75c

1100 Yards Drapery Damask

A fabric and an Anniversary price that merit enthusiastic approval! Rust, gold, blue and soft green in a lustrous Drapery Damask designed to warm austere Spanish rooms with rich color! 50 inches wide. Special, $1.75 yard.

DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

$1.75 yd.

Let Dyas' Make Your Draperies to Order!

You will be assured they will be correct. Only highly trained workmen employed in the making and hanging of draperies. Estimates without charge. Call FAber 8181 or HOllywood 2721.

DYAS—DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Beautiful Quilted Silk Robes

Satin! Pure Dye Crepe de Chine! Matelasse!

Luxurious robes in the new longer length! Less bulky than the old quilted robes, but with a full wrap to insure warmth. The satin robes fully satin lined with satin collar . . . the crepe de chine robes with notched collar stitched to match. Good quality silk cord ties! Turquoise, French blue, black and coral! Small, medium and large sizes! Anniversary highlights at $8.95!

DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR—ROBES—BOTH STORES

$8.95

Affairs of the Week

of Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson, 2324 Crenshaw Boulevard. Many alumnae of the organization attended the affair as well as the patrons and patronesses including Messrs. and Mmes. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Walter F. Skeels, Arnold H. Wagner, Frank Colby, Horatio Cogswell, Sylvain Noack, Charles E. Pemberton, Alexander Stewart and Robert Campbell; Miss Jean Hill, Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mrs. Isabelle Morse Jones, Ethelyn Knofpp, Ragna Linne and William Carr.

Dinner Honors Traveler

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zublin, 6224 Warren Drive, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner last Monday in honor of Robert Ravento who is leaving shortly for South America. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whann, Mrs. M. R. Dunlap and Miss Sonia Zublin.

Given in Marriage

One of the lovely weddings of September was that of Miss Nancy Fulton Burney and George Bushnell Tuggle, which took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keene Tuggle, in Hollywood, with Dr. C. A. Foreman of Fontana officiating and Pere Paul Datin of Pasadena assisting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, James Pascal Burney, was gowned in white French crepe chiffon trimmed in old lace and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, valley lilies and maidenhair fern. Miss Jean Tuggle, the bridegroom's sister, was her only attendant. Charles Thomas, formerly a brother officer of the bridegroom on the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, served him as best man.

The home was decorated with a profusion of roses, spiked dahlias, autumn flowers and palms and the ceremony was performed under the gleam of lighted candles.

Mrs. Tuggle was graduated from Pasadena High School and later attended the University of Southern California. She was also graduated from the Riverside Library School. The bridegroom's alma mater is the United States Military Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle will make their home in Hollywood on their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Wed Here

Mrs. Amanda Linquest and Alexander McCracken of Santa Barbara were married quietly on the evening of September 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 962 Forty-second street, in the presence of a few friends. Rev. William H. Marshardt officiated.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. McCracken will be at home at 1811 State street, Santa Barbara.

Visits Former Home

Mrs. Carrie H. Backus, 1963 Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood, left September 29 for St. Paul, Minn., her former home. While visiting in that city she will attend the thirtieth anniversary meeting of the Thursday Club which she founded. Mrs. Backus will return the 30th inst. by way of Chicago and New Orleans.

Wedding Date Set

An attractively appointed tea was given recently by Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Jr., 715 Nineteenth street, Santa Monica, which served as the occasion for the announcement of the date of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Leona Hartman, and Donald Stone. Gilded walnuts contained strips of paper which revealed that the wedding will be an event of the 25th inst. at the St. Augustine Church, Santa Monica. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Thomas O. Stone, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Emil C. Nelson, Mrs. John A. Webster, Miss Helen Haenl, Miss Marie McLain and Miss Pearl Cornelius.

Pledges

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the University of California at Los Angeles announce the pledging of the Misses Katherine Chandler, Bernice Helgesen, Lillian Hillman, Mary Jenkins, Gladys Rover, Ann Renee, Roberta Ramsey, Gladys Vonsik and Zora Zuncick.

Hostess at Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Wilmer N. Bonford, 419 North Poinsebia avenue, was hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon recently at the Garden of Allah, Hollywood. Among those bidden to the affair were Mmes. Arthur Barton, Clement Stewart, Jack Hanes, Byron Farwell, Albert Butler, Tovert Tharson and Maynard Gibbons; the Misses Carolyn Ayars, Betty Wilder, Marion Elmo, Irene Hall, Ruth Frost, Marjorie Temple, Elizabeth Walker, Betty Rush, Emily Torchia, Frederica Browne and Mary Sherwood.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Marchand Campbell, Jr., are now at home at 553 North Magnolia avenue, Burbank, after a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., the principal cities of Texas and of Agua Caliente. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Louise Hendricks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendricks

HONEYMOON PASSED MOTORING IN NORTH

(C. Elmore Grove studio)

Mrs. Thomas Fearing Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearing Turner, whose wedding was an event of recent date, have returned from their honeymoon motoring through Northern California, and are at home to their many friends at 438 North Sycamore avenue.

Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Jane Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke Rose of La Jolla, the wedding taking place in the home of Mrs. Ethel Burns in Buckingham Road, with Rev. William Cowans of Redlands officiating, before a fireplace banked with white roses and gardenias against a background of ferns and potted plants.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rose, her only attendant, wore pink chiffon, with hat to match, and carried pink roses, while John Eugene Fishburn served as best man and Earl Cairns of Pasadena and W. Scott Crowley ushered. A wedding supper in the gardens followed the ceremony.

The bride received her schooling in La Jolla, and studied music in New York for several years, while Mr. Turner is an alumnus of Northwestern University and University of Southern California, affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD

DeKama

originally made his famous

Creme Hormonique

exclusively for the Medical Profession

In Europe 17 years ago and again in 1925 in America, Monsieur De Kama confined this marvelous skin rejuvenating Creme exclusively to the medical profession. Only recently has it been available to discerning women in a general way—and now Dyas presents De Kama Cremes and Perfumes in Both Stores.

An Insignia of Youth

DYAS TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Southland Society Entertains With Many Affairs During Seventh Season of Grand Opera Given Here

MRS. JOSEPH A. LEWIS AND MRS. J. ROSS CLARK

PHOTOS BY TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

MRS. ROYS N. STROHN AND MR AND MRS JOHN WREFORD CHAPPLE

MRS ROBERT DAVID MATTHEWS AND MRS. ALBERT E. VAN COURT

MR AND MRS RICHARD JEWETT SCHWEPPE

Season Proves Charming and Replete with Appreciation of Music

The premiere of the seventh season of grand opera under the auspices of the Los Angeles Civic Grand Opera Association proved a charming incentive for society of the Southland to entertain its friends, both at "La Boheme" and at dinners preceding the performance. Among entertaining and being entertained during the entire season are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, Mr. and Mrs. John Wreford Chapple and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Joseph [illegible]

of El Paso. The marriage was an event of last June in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were both graduated from Occidental College, the former being a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the latter a member of Beta Phi Delts.

The Misses Mary Elizabeth and Marjorie Hendricks and Miss Maurene Mottinger of El Paso were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell before they entered Occidental College a few weeks ago.

Visit Son

After an extended visit with their son, Morris Eisenberger, 4017 Country Club Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenberger will return to their home in Dayton, O., the 15th inst. They plan to return to Los Angeles within two months to make their permanent home here.

House Guests

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Edinborough Chamberlain of Auckland, N. Z. who have been touring Canada and the United States for six months, are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chamberlain, 2122 Fourth avenue. Among the affairs given recently in their honor was a bridge party by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eisenberger, 628 South Lake street, and a dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club given by Holmes Walton of New York City.

They will leave for San Francisco, there to embark for the South Sea Islands. After a brief visit there Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will return to their home in New Zealand.

Recent Wedding

Of interest to many in the Southland and in Canada is the marriage of Miss Louise Scott, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John S. Scott of Fredericton, N. B., to James Garfield Thompson of Powell River, B. C., solemnized September 13, last, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Frances Everett, 936 South Union Drive. The home was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers and the bridal party passed through a ribbon-marked aisle to an improvised altar banked with flowers and lighted on either side by tall tapers.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a long train and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley.

Frederick Everett gave his niece in marriage and Francis Everett served the bridegroom as best man.

The ribbon bearers, dressed in quaint long frocks of chiffon in pastel shades, were Miss Helen Scott, the bride's sister; Miss Beatrice Thompson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Adeline Clever, Miss Marjorie Everett, Miss Mona Gale and Miss Eugenia Smith.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony when the bridal party and a number of guests were served a buffet supper.

Miss Everett, the bride's aunt, wore a charming frock of French design of ecru lace and chiffon.

Rev. Dean A. R. E. MacDonald of the Holy Trinity Church of Alhambra, formerly of Fredericton, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are now on a motor honeymoon trip through British Columbia. They will visit relatives in Vancouver, B. C., before leaving for Powell River, where they will make their home.

Betrothal

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Hart, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hart, 656 Rimpal Boulevard, to Dr. Gilbert Levy of Memphis, Tenn. The bride-elect is now visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Henry Cowan Frank in Memphis. After the wedding, the 15th inst., in that city, the bride and bridegroom will come to Los Angeles on their honeymoon. They will be honor guests at a family dinner and reception the 19th inst. at the Beverly Wilshire.

Miss Hart was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Levy's alma mater is the University of Tennessee.

Wed Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Flesher to Dr. Harry S. Fist, son of Mrs. Regina Fist, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Flesher, in Denver, Colo. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began last spring when the bride was visiting in California. Since graduation from Stanford University she has been engaged in literary work in Denver.

Dr. Fist was graduated from the University of Michigan and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Following a brief honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Fist will make their home in Los Angeles.

Formal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Robertson, to H. T. Ware, Jr. Many attractive affairs are being planned in honor of the bride-elect, who is a popular member of the Hollywood younger set. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Mothers' Sorority

Phi Eta, a mothers' sorority, which is an auxiliary of Phi Kappa Tau, recently conducted a home-coming meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau house, when Mrs. Lydia Crossley and Mrs. Grace Tilden, the latter of Arlington, were admitted to membership. Phi Eta is a national organization.

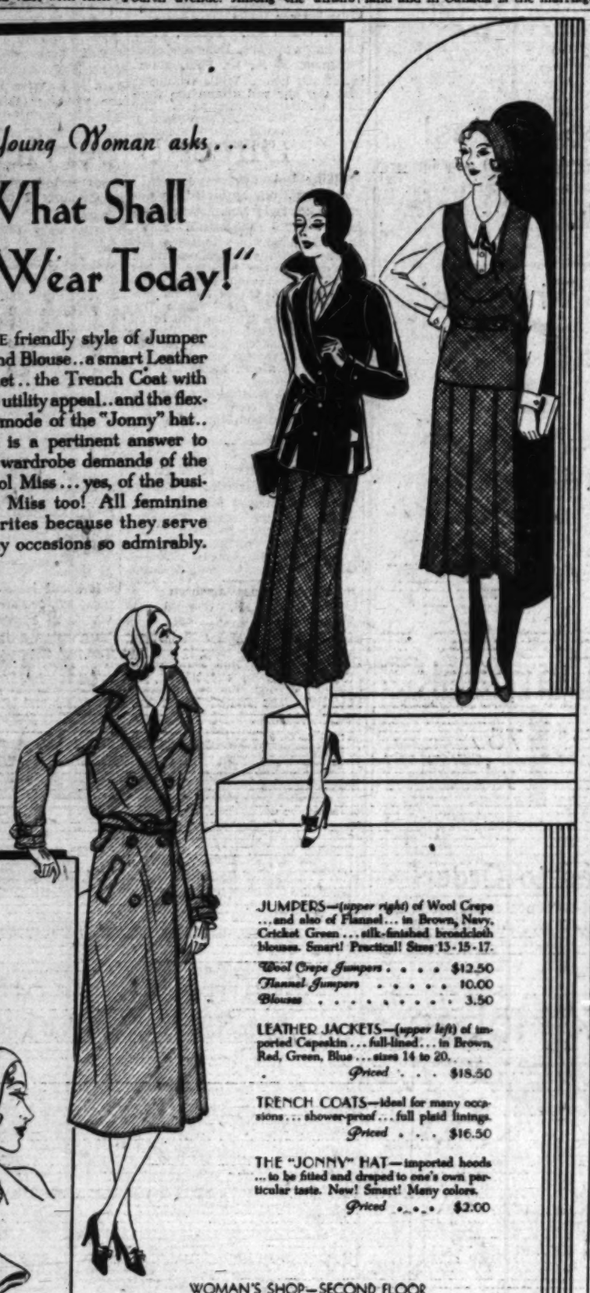
Chi Omega Home-coming

Home-coming for the Los Angeles Chi Omegas will be celebrated with a breakfast this morning at 10 o'clock at the chapter house in Westwood. The occasion is the fall Eleusinian festival, which, according to the ancient Greeks, commemorates the return of Persephone to Pluto's kingdom, just as April 3

The Young Woman asks...

"What Shall I Wear Today!"

THE friendly style of Jumper and Blouse.. a smart Leather Jacket.. the Trench Coat with wide utility appeal.. and the flexible mode of the "Jonny" hat.. each is a pertinent answer to Fall wardrobe demands of the school Miss... yes, of the business Miss too! All feminine favorites because they serve many occasions so admirably.



JUMPERS—(upper right) of Wool Crepe ...and also of Flannel... in Brown, Navy, Cricket Green... silk-finished broadcloth blouses. Smart! Practical! Sizes 13-15-17.

Wool Crepe Jumpers $12.50
Flannel Jumpers 10.00
Blouses 3.50

LEATHER JACKETS—(upper left) of imported Capeskin... full-lined... in Brown, Red, Green, Blue... sizes 14 to 20.
Priced . . . $18.50

TRENCH COATS—ideal for many occasions... shower-proof... full plaid linings.
Priced . . . $16.50

THE "JONNY" HAT—imported hoods ...to be fitted and draped to one's own particular taste. New! Smart! Many colors.
Priced . . . $2.00

The unshaped hood...to be draped as your fancy chooses

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616

WILSHIRE near LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

WALK-OVER

REPTILE
Combined
With Other
Leathers

BELMONT
Brown or
Black Kid
Rajah Lizard
trim to contrast
$12

VIDA
Chocolate Kid
Black Kid
Black Ooze
Rajah Lizard
trim to contrast
$12.50

FASHION continues to favor REPTILE, either as a trim, or as the basic leather for Fall footwear. Pictured are two of this season's many smart models which include Straps, Pumps and Oxford Ties in symphonic colors, or contrasting shades.

Typically WALK-OVER in quality and fit — moderately priced.

WALK-OVER QUALITY HOSIERY
SERVICE OR CHIFFON
IN NEW FALL SHADES
$1 — $1.45 — $1.95

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA • LONG BEACH • SAN DIEGO

Prof. John H. Austin's $5 "IVOR" Painless Peeler $3.45

Packed in a Handsome [illegible] Together with a Rubber Brush and Puff [illegible]

Will rejuvenate a blotchy, muddy, unhealthy skin, and [illegible] ment is a very simple

A preparation of world-wide renown. It literally removes the old, dry, surface skin, not in blotches, but evenly in tiny flakes, leaving the young healthy skin exposed. It makes the new complexion one of captivating loveliness and leaves no evidence of treatment. Regular price, $5.00—this week, $3.45.

On sale only at Orr Beauty Parlor, Fifth and Broadway. Call for free skin, beauty consultation. Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Strictly Private Office. Phone MUtual 3222.

BARKER BROS.

"ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER"

For Backgrounds of Distinction Barker Bros.' Present Imported

DAMASK

$7.50 yd.

The richness and luxuriousness of damask is in full accord with Fashion's request for elegance in the Autumn mode! Lovely bedrooms will find even further loveliness in these imported Italian damasks in soft pastel shades with backgrounds illuminated with lattice and rose designs; living rooms will approve the distinction of gorgeous, soft-draping damask from England in the new green or rust

LEVER NETS

$1.95 to $2.95 yd.

Remember the charm of old-fashioned windows with their exquisite Lever nets? So delightful a fashion was bound to have a revival in this 1930 mode of elegance—and every interpretation of it is seen in these new fabrics at Barker Bros.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Given Here

...s RICHARD JEWETT ...WEPPE

...ing the performance. Among ... J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Joseph A. ...

... Austin's $5.00 "IVOR" Painless Skin Peeler $3.45
Packed in a Handsome Box Together with a Rubber Face Brush and Full Instructions
Will rejuvenate a blotchy, ... unhealthy skin, and the ... ment is a very simple ...

...ROS. ...OCTOBER"
...tinction ...ported
...SK
...mask is in full ...ance in the Au... ...d even further ...amasks in soft ...nated with lat... ...ill approve the ... damask from
...ETS ...95 yd.
...ws with their ex... ...ss bound to have ... every interpreta... ...ker Bros.
...ND FIGUEROA

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...in the spring, marking ... her mother Ceres. Al... ...the fall Eleu... ...of mourning, the ... celebrate it as the ... new year. At this ... made for the winter ... of the alumnae as... ...elected and recent ... as alumnae ... An especial appeal is ... members of Gamma ... at the University of California at Los Angeles to return and meet their sisters and new pledges and see how the house looks for the new term. All out-of-town members and newcomers who are in the vicinity are urged to come and be enrolled with the Los Angeles alumnae.

Mrs. Charles Toney (Doris Fredericks) of 122 Wilton Drive is in charge of arrangements and those desiring to make reservations may notify her or Mrs. George Shaw (Beatrice Henning) of 1961 North Normandie avenue, who is president of the Los Angeles alumnae of Chi Omega.

...Seventh
YOUNG FASHIONS
Renée Ltd.
... gown ... puff sleeves ... and yards ... fullness ... reminis... ...of the Empire ... $69.50
...

Honeymoon in Honolulu

Saturday morning, September 20, Miss Ann Donahue became the bride of Oliver G. Nino of San Francisco at a nuptial mass in the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel, with Rev. Father Dermoddy officiating.

The Court Hollywood C.D.A. drill team, which was organized and captained by the bride, acted as guard of honor. Father George Gallagher was the soloist during the mass.

The bride, given in marriage by Thomas O'Donnell, an old family friend, wore a gown of ecru lace with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Irish elegance roses. Miss Ann Barth, the bridesmaid, was in rich brown chiffon with hat to match and carried sweet peas. Edward Nino served his brother as best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing and served in France with Base Hospital No. 40. Since making her home in California she has been very active in many organizations. She has been grand regent of Court Hollywood for two years, district deputy of Court Pasadena, commander of Hollywood Women's Post, American Legion, and is present chairman of special duty section, California State Nurses' Association.

Mr. Nino, a native Californian, was graduated from Santa Clara University and served two years in France.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. T. B. Early. Mr. and Mrs. Nino left immediately for an indefinite stay in Honolulu.

Halloween Affair

The Venice Vacation Home League is sponsoring a benefit Halloween card party, to be given the 29th inst. in the ballroom on the Venice pier. Mrs. Charles Beagle, president of the league, has appointed Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., as chairman of the affair and Mrs. E. P. Adrien as cochairman.

Proceeds of the event will go to the fund supporting the charitable home, 503 Grand Canal, Venice, which provides free vacations for working girls.

Formal Dinner

Theta Xi chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained recently with a formal dinner at the Town House with members of the freshman class as honor guests. Miss Betty McDougall, secretary of the Women's Self-Governing Association at the university, and Miss Pauline Brown received the guests. Among the alumnae of the sorority who attended the affair were Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth national secretary of the organization, and Mrs. Howard Lewis, province deputy. Miss Doris Howell is president of the local chapter.

Complimentary Bridge-Tea

One of the charming courtesies of recent date was the bridge-tea given by Miss Lou Lois London at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara H. London ... Beverly Hills. The honoree of the affair was Miss Marion Miller, bride-elect of Eugene Vallat of Santa Monica. The color scheme of salmon and pink was carried out in all of the decorations and refreshments.

After bridge the bride-to-be was surprised with a miscellaneous shower. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Miller, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. George Bundy, Mrs. Harry Hoag, Mrs. Alan Fraser, Mrs. Richard R. Stadleman, Mrs. Leslie B. Wiggins, Mrs. Lawrence Coulthurd, Mrs. John MacKay, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Arlington London, Miss Margaret Vallat, Miss Katherine Burnett, Miss Sara H. McMillan and the honoree.

Quiet Wedding

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Mary Malavar, daughter of Mrs. A. Malavar, 2946 Olive street, Walnut Park, and Orland Johnson of San Pedro, which took place recently at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. Harry G. Gray.

The bride wore a blue velvet ensemble and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bila attended the bride and bridegroom.

An elaborate bridal supper at the Bila home, 2950 Olive street, Walnut Park, followed the wedding. The bridal motif was carried out in the decoration of the home. Covers were laid for the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bila, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Coopman and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bila, Miss Peggy Flech, Miss Francis Bacon, Miss Ella Mitchel, Miss Katy Malavar, Miss Phyllis Malavar and Miss Ella May Bila.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in San Pedro.

Visitor Honored

Among the many lovely affairs given in honor of Mrs. Walter Turner Fishleigh of Detroit, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Jeans, was the luncheon with which Mrs. William Freeman and Mrs. Herbert Brown entertained recently.

Fashion Show

All Saints' Church of Beverly Hills will present a fashion show at a bridge-tea Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent J. Paul. The proceeds of the event will be given to the church home for children. Mrs. Paul will be assisted by Mmes. Charles F. Smith, Charles Reed, Paul Gardner, Frank Harwell, Cecily Butler, Dudley Wedow, William Korst, Samuel F. Morse, Alfred Hastings, M. B. Persons, George Hunter, J. H. Feckham, Trowbridge Hendricks and William Fleetwood, wife of Dean Fleetwood of All Saints' Church.

Society matrons who will appear as models are Mrs. Albert Ralphs, Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Mrs. James Flannigan, Mrs. George Kuhrtz, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Vogt and Mrs. Emmett Jones and Miss Ruth Sellers.

Bride-Elect Honoree

A number of attractive affairs have been given recently for Miss Margaret Scarisbrick, who will become the bride of Hessel Vander-Zee the 21st inst. A bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Fred Garrison of Pasadena and Miss Viola Waller was hostess at a bridge-tea and glass shower honoring Miss Scarisbrick.

Club Entertained

More than 100 guests, members of the California Painters and Sculptors, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Probst in Flintridge. A picnic supper was served beneath the oak trees in the garden of the home and a program and dancing followed. Miss Helena Whitford showed films of India and spoke on Indian architecture, while Horatio Cogswell sang and special dance numbers were offered by Loris and Ferming, concert artists.

Prominent among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modra, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunst, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Vinegerra, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. Ningham Thoum Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emerson Gates and Miss Orpha Klinker.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Julia Muscheid of Wetherly Drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Elizabeth Muscheid, to Merle L. Templeton. The ceremony took place September 19 at the Santa Monica Lutheran Church, with Rev. A. J. Seidan officiating, and Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold of San Juan Capistrano attendants. A wedding dinner was given at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is an instructor in the Long Beach High School. Mr. Templeton attended Butler College, Indiana, and is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will make their home in Long Beach.

BELLFLOWER WILL BE FUTURE HOME

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Thomas Mayne Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayne Thompson, whose wedding was an event of September 24, are motoring north on their honeymoon. After their return they will make their home in Bellflower. Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Phyllis Richmond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Colfax Richmond of Fifth avenue, was graduated from Duchesne School, Omaha, as well as from University of Southern California, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, while Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thompson of Bellflower, claims the latter university as his alma mater and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Miss Virginia Richmond came from New York to assist her sister as maid of honor. Miss Marion Williams of Glendale was bridesmaid, while Claire Thompson, Jr., was best man and Maynard Rosenberg, Willard Voigt and John Thompson ushered.

The ceremony took place in St. Brendan's Church, with Rev. Thomas McNamara officiating and Dr. Richmond gave his daughter in marriage.

AFFAIR GIVEN TO HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

[Sturgis studios]
Miss Anna Ewell Phillips

One of the attractive hostesses of recent date was Miss Anna Ewell Phillips, who gave a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at her Beverly Hills home in honor of Miss Louise Saenger, fiancee of Vernon Brauer Sheblak, a lingerie shower featuring the afternoon's entertainment.

The bridge tables were arranged in the large sun parlor, while tea was served later in the beautifully flower-laden drawing-room. The guests included members of the bridal party.

Violin Studio Will Open at New Location

Mrs. Lacy Coe announces the opening of her studio of violin at a new location on North Vendome street.

Mrs. Coe has the distinction of being the only specialist in teaching children in the West, so designated and indorsed by the late Prof. Leopold Auer.

Young students using the newer methods, as worked out by Mrs. Coe in New York under the master, produce results. The presentation of Master Josef Citron, 5 years of age, in a "miniature recital" last season assisted by a children's quartet was a unique event.

Students from 3 to 16 years are accepted and have the inspiration of ensemble training from the very beginning. They are also given class work in simplified harmony in addition to their private instruction.

Mehesy's
Special Sale!
of Advance Fall and Winter
FURS

Muskrat Coats—
Combination silver and dark, deep rippled circular flounce. This Week only while they last $135.00

Many Coats Below Cost
Group of individually styled coats at sale prices ranging from—
$50 to $150

Pony Coats, $75 to $240
Wide Selection and Most Sizes

Caracul Coats $100 to $595
Each One a Striking Value

Small Neckwear and Foxes $12.50 Up

Ask About Our Charge Accounts

Restyling Remodeling Cleaning

Mehesy FURS
425 W. 7th Street

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

BARKER BROS.
PATRICIAN GALLERIES

This Chair... Nucleus of a Distinctive Room, $135

A single fine piece, strategically placed, is the making of a room. The chair shown above, for example, is a decorator's piece covered in a smart off-tone rose damask. With its sophistication, aristocratic grace and exquisite coloring it would dominate a room. For such a perfectly executed modern adaptation of a fine 18th century style this chair is very moderately priced $135 ($80 uncovered.)

A Choice Selection of Decorator's Pieces

The Patrician Galleries is the legitimate place to seek for choice decorator's pieces at moderate prices. Shown left are two more suggestions from the distinguished collection now on display in the Galleries.

The first is a charming model that combines Louis XV grace with modern comfort, $250 as shown ($95 uncovered.)

The second is a reproduction of the famous "Knole" chair, typically English but perfect for Italian or Spanish homes. Sumptuously covered, $275 (uncovered $150.)

PATRICIAN GALLERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

...ENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

Smart Clothes FOR THE *Football Season*

HALF the thrill of the game is in being *correctly dressed!* The style-conscious woman who knows the formula for out-door *chic*, wears a costume of *Wool.*

One of the new three or four piece ensembles that includes a *Fur collared coat.* Or she may choose a knit costume, a frock of lace tweed, or of wool crepe.

Distinctive Sportswear, in glorious Autumn Colorings . . .

Dresses 59.50 to 98.50
Suits 98.50 to 265.00
Coats 69.50 to 169.50

BERETS . . . *of tweed* . . . *of felt* . . . *the suitable complement to the Wool Costume.*

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

THE MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

It Is the Business of The May Company To Protect You in Regard to Quality And Price When You Buy Genuine

ORIENTAL RUGS

LIKE precious jewels, genuine Oriental rugs should be chosen with infinite care. For the layman there is no guarantee so sure as the reputation and integrity of the dealer.

When you buy genuine Oriental rugs at The May Company . . . whether it be an inexpensive $2 Anatolian mat or a fine Persian masterpiece worth thousands of dollars . . . you have absolute assurance of their authenticity, character and quality. Moreover they are sold only by trained specialists on this line.

Only the finer types enter this distinguished collection. Every rug is true, inherently beautiful and sound. There is no pretense of false naming; no imposition of false values.

They are rugs safe to buy . . . for long, lifetime use in your own home . . . or for investment.

The May Company's influential contact at the very sources enables us to offer them at extremely low prices. The lowest, we believe, for which good Oriental rugs can be sold. We ask you to judge for yourself by fair comparison, quality for quality!

Easy Payment Terms Extended!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Care Used in Naming Cast of 'Cimarron'

What is considered the largest and most carefully chosen cast in the history of films is the one that appears in R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' "Cimarron." Thirty-three 'ayers, names that read like a film and stage blue-book, comprise the cast.

It took Louis Sarecky, associate producer; Wesley Ruggles, director, and a corps of assistants two months to make film tests and the selection of players who would faithfully portray the vivid characters of Edna Ferber's novel.

In the starring role of Yancey Cravat is Richard Dix, whose preparation for the part extends over a period of four months.

Irene Dunne, Louisville beauty and prima donna of many stage and musical shows, plays the part of Sabra Cravat. She was chosen after seventy-five leading women of the screen and stage had been tested for the part.

Estelle Taylor is Dixie Lee, the scarlet woman of the Edna Ferber story; Roscoe Ates, eccentric comedian, is Jess Rickey, bibulous printer; Sol Levy, philosopher and father confessor of Osage, is played by George Stone, who has been identified in many crook pictures and comedies, and Louie Heffner, glum undertaker, is portrayed by Robert McWade.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

"Hello friends of Radioland." No, I am not trying to run a department in competition with Uncle John. And don't stop with that antique of Hollywood premieres, trite and threadbare as though it were 5000 years old instead of 5. I'm going to tell about a murder. That very old salutation of innumerable stars over the radio was killed Thursday night at the premiere of "The Big Trail" at Grauman's Chinese Theater. The killer was Will Rogers and he was killing. More so than ever on this, his first appearance at any premiere of Cinemaland

"You'll have to excuse these duds I got on," said Will. "I just come down from Beverly Hills during the intermission and this old gray suit has to do even if the rest of them are all decked out in their evening clothes. I didn't come early because I couldn't think of anything to say over the radio. I notice, and have for a long time back, that this doesn't keep many away. They say it over the radio even if they haven't anything to say" and Will went on Rogering at his best to make a "few introductory remarks" before presenting the guest of honor of the evening, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco.

"I'm president of a great organization, the Ex-Mayors' Association of the United States of America, and this man will be eligible for membership soon even if he was made Mayor of San Francisco the evening Columbus discovered America and it ought to take and last. Also I am chief contact man between art and politics, belonging as I do to the great unorganized. I am an atheist in politics. I am a Democrat, but I like to introduce a good Republican just the same."

Will did it well and the evening's feature.

As for Cinemaland society affair—who of the first nighters is there, who doesn't miss and miss keenly, the feminine beauty of the old days of premieres, the handsome youths who formerly walked the red awninged way? Now at a premiere in Hollywood which was formerly noted for its rare feminine loveliness there are no greater number of pretty girls than you would see in a department store—not so many in fact. The ability to pronounce all "a's" with New York breadth can never take the place of feminine beauty that used to make us gasp so we couldn't pronounce "a" at all except in the exclamation "Ah." We used to have so much of such beauty at premieres. Alas, it is almost as obsolete as the covered wagon of the picture.

Bon Voyage

One of the charming courtesies of recent date in the cinema colony was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Irwin in her villa at the Garden of Allah, 8152 Sunset Boulevard. The event was in the nature of a bon voyage affair, as Mrs. Irwin took this means of bidding farewell to a number of her friends before embarking for New York where she will meet her husband, who is returning from abroad after visiting his parents in Belfast, Ireland.

Lovely flowers in pink and green shades and valley lilies were chosen for the table decorations. Places were marked for the following guests: Ruth Roland, Leatrice Joy, Mrs. Jack Coogan, Mrs. Frank Joyce, Rita Flynn, Sally O'Neil, Ona Brown, Mrs. George Rosner, Mrs. Irene Day, Mrs. Finis Fox, Polly Chandler, Jane Thomas, Mrs. Bert Rome, Mrs. M. J. Fisher, Florence Jolley, Adrienne Dore, Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg and Mrs. Nina Zwebell.

Mayfair Club

Anticipated as one of the most brilliant affairs in the cinema social calendar is the first dinner-dance of the season to be given by the Mayfair Club Saturday at the Biltmore when exclusive parties will be given by a host of cinemaland's prominent folk.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille will entertain a party, including their recently married daughters, Mrs. B. P. Fineman (Margaret De Mille) and Mrs. Don Cook (Frances Beranger,) and their husbands.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Briskin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner will entertain a party of twenty-six, including Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapf, Harry Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snitzer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reingold, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Politz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schlesinger, Arthur Franklin and others.

Other celebrities who will entertain friends are Winfield Sheehan, Monta Bell, Thornton Freeland, Tom Barry, Purnell Pratt, Pearl Dannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson, Mrs. T. Noxon, Dr. G. Touchstone and Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell.

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda) left Sunday for an extended European trip. As it is Miss Fazenda's first trip abroad, they plan to visit as many countries as time will permit. Before returning to Hollywood they will visit in New York for several weeks.

Enters School

Irene Rich motored to Santa Barbara Monday to enroll her youngest daughter, Miss Jane, in school for the winter season.

Opera Season

With the coming of the opera season, cinemaland society is turning its attention to music and musicians, as are hosts in other circles. Edith Tayor Thompson entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at the Dominos honoring Mme. Quena Mario, operatic star.

Mme. Vinello-Johnson was the recipient of two charming functions during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John St. Polis entertained in honor of the Boston opera singer with a dinner party Thursday evening in the Hollywood home and was the honoree at a tea given yesterday by Walter Pidgeon at his home in Beverly Hills.

Among the film folk attending the opening of the opera season Monday night was Pierre De Ramey. In his party was Mrs. Barbara Swope, who wore a black satin gown and crystal ear rings.

Supper Party at Club

Miniature palms and desert wildflowers were used with novel effect in the table decorations at a supper party given Wednesday evening by Walter Catlett at George Olsen's Club. His guests were Ethel Shutta, Margaret Young, Dorothy Ross, Addie McPhail, Florence Tarbell, Hope Dare, Charles Mosconi, Ray Hallor, Jack Schulze, Jack White, Walter Edmond and George Murphy.

Welcome Orchestra Leader

A gala event will be celebrated at the Montmartre tomorrow evening with the Hollywood debut of Murray Smith and his orchestra. Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Niles Welch (Elaine Baker,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou, Alice White, Alberta Vaughn, Adamae Vaughn, Thelma Todd, Pauline Wagner, Harvey Priester and Victor McLaglen.

Birthday Celebration

Connie Lamont celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday with a novel affair when she entertained friends with a golf-luncheon at the Hollywood Wilcox Golf Club. The guests played bridge, al fresco, followed by golf and luncheon. Among those bidden to the affair were Carmen Darmour, Iris Nicholson, Carol Lombard, Arthur Clayton, Arthur Gregor and Bob Denton.

Dinner Party at Beach

Alfred Santell was host Tuesday night at a small dinner party at his Malibu Beach cottage. Among the guests were Miss Olga Hall-Brown, Miss Mollie Merrick and Miss Helene Merrick.

Expert Will Give Advice About Legion

Maurice Segrestas, veteran of the Riff campaigns in Northern Africa and one of the victors over Abd-el-Krim, scourge of the desert, has been signed by Paramount as technical expert on "Morocco," picture of the French Foreign Legion.

Segrestas is Hollywood's recognized authority on Foreign Legion traditions, drills, customs and conduct. There is nothing of "the most colorful regiment in the world" that he does not know.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Fur Coats Reduced

FUR COATS FROM THE REGULAR STOCK OF J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE TO BE REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT.

THE FURS ARE ALL OF FIRST QUALITY, THE WORKMANSHIP IS PRECISE AND FINE.

1 **Cocoa Ermine Coat** with fox collar, size 42 reduced to **$695.00.**

1 **Cocoa Ermine Coat,** self trimmed with shawl collar, size 40 reduced to **$695.00.**

1 **Cocoa Ermine Coat** with light ermine collar and cuffs, size 16 reduced to **$495.00.**

1 **Cocoa Ermine Coat** self-trimmed with shawl collar size 38 reduced to **$650.00.**

1 **Cocoa Ermine Coat** with throw collar, size 16 reduced to **$395.00.**

1 **Tan Caracul Coat** with natural ermine collar, size 16 reduced to **$695.00.**

1 **Natural Ermine Coat** size 38 reduced to **$975.00.**

1 **Tan American Broadtail Coat** size 16 reduced to **$195.00.**

1 **Natural Brown Caracul Coat** with kolinsky collar size 16 reduced to **$695.00.**

1 **Natural Squirrel Coat** self trimmed size 16 reduced to **$295.00.**

1 **Black Caracul Coat** self trimmed reduced to **$195.00.**

1 **Alaska Seal Coat** with small collar reduced to **$295.00.**

1 **Jap Weasel Coat** reduced to **$195.00.**

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

The small sketch at the right depicts the picturesque frock of black marocain with white Venise lace at neck and sleeves. $75.00. Third Floor.

For afternoon wear Trefousse Gloves from Trefousse of France are correct in 8-button length at $6.50 and 16-button length at $8.50. First Floor.

Elegance in the Afternoon Costume

ELEGANCE COMBINED WITH INDIVIDUALITY APPEARS IN THE AFTERNOON MODE FOR WINTER.

Elaboration takes the form of fine laces, rich furs on formal suits, quaint sleeves of the Empire period and soft shirrings and drapings. The fabric is in tune with this feeling of elegance. Stiff velvet, supple clinging velvets, satins and crepes are favored materials.

The sleeve interest is especially noteworthy. Some of the sleeves are made entirely of lace; others have deep cuffs of lace. Short cap sleeves, puff sleeves and leg-o-mutton effects are also noted.

At right—a suit of stiff black Lyons silk velvet with a large flattering collar of white caracul. The blouse is of white satin with a velvet tie $150.00.

At left—Pastel ice blue satin forms the long tunic of a charming afternoon frock. The skirt, which is barely visible, is of black Canton crepe. This use of an almost entirely light colored frock to wear beneath a dark coat is outstanding for the season. $75.00.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Real Stone Jewelry $17.50

SEMI-precious stones, which represent most of the season's favored shades, offer the ideal accenting note to one's costume. Set in Sterling, with marcasite, they promise that individuality so desirable yet so difficult to acquire in the more or less standardized fashions.

The stones, carnelian, lapis, onyx, chalcedony and chrysoprase are offset by the restrained design of the setting, and the marcasite which, by its character, is not too brilliant to be in excellent taste for daytime wear.

Necklaces, in pendant style, and a variety of designs, are $17.50, while matching earrings are $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Black Velvet

Illustrated above is a Black Velvet Gown for the tea hour with godets in back and an inserted panel in front. The silhouette is classic in line, the wide draped cuff edged with real Venise lace harkens back to the day of the French cavalier. $135.00.

Permanent Wave, $7.50

SO necessary to ... ness is the ... that one's hair is ... groomed. In a day of ... and varied activities, ... not always easy, ... has a dependable ... wave.

The Robinson ... Permanent Wave, ... includes Shampoo ... Finger Wave, is a ... ing solution to the ... lem, at the very ... able price of $7.50.

HAIRDRESSING SECTION SECOND FLOOR

UNIVERSAL FI... LIMITAT...

...KING DEATH H...

...s Majesty, in Person of H... Out Why Life T...

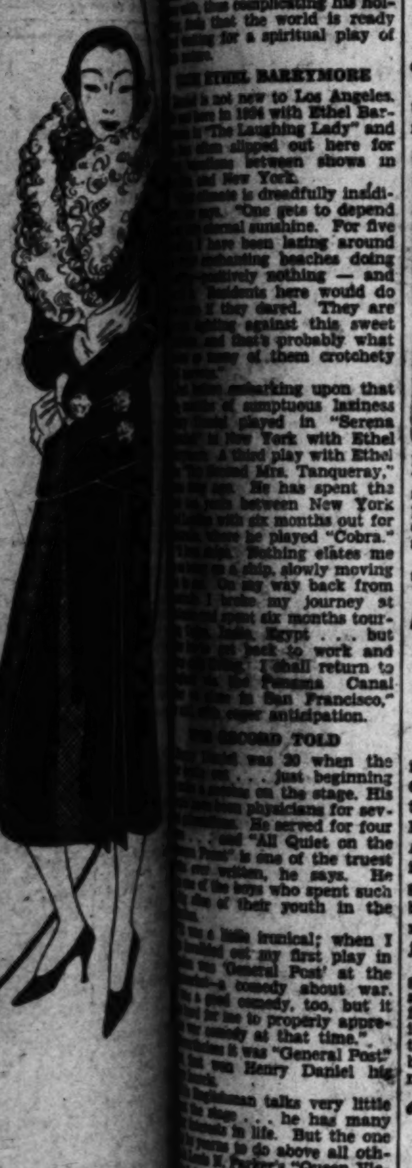
BY ALMA W...

...llies Shows ...igh Hat Revue

...AS BUGGIES O... LINEAGE U...

...on Co

For afternoon wear Trefousse Gloves from Trefousse of France are correct in 8-button length at $6.50 and 16-button length at $9.50. First Floor.



Permanent Wave, $7.50

SO necessary to smartness is the assurance that one's hair is well groomed. In a day of many and varied activities, this is not always easy, unless one has a dependable permanent wave.

The Robinson Special Permanent Wave, which includes Shampoo and Finger Wave, is a pleasing solution to the problem, at the very reasonable price of $7.50.

HAIRDRESSING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

UNIVERSAL FINDS FILM LIMITATIONS FADING

...achievement of the cinema ... its unmistakable progress ... ability to cope with the ... conflict of characters ... with the physical, de... Carl Laemmle, Jr., general ... of Universal Studios. ... melodramatic action is no ... the limitation of screen pro... he points out, for the re... output of the studios includes ... examples of subtler drama ... to the screen without any ... of spirit or significance. ... realization of this has em... Universal to undertake ... production of a number of ... which would have baffled us ... time ago," declared Laemmle. "Not only have we demonstrated that situations based on psychological reactions can be effectively produced, but we know that the response of audiences will be enthusiastic.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," is an illustration in point. We defied the judgment of many experienced film people who predicted that this story could not be told on the screen with any semblance of its original vigor. The result is history. Now we are engaged in other productions in which the attempt to preserve the intangible element of psychological situations has been eminently successfull," concluded Laemmle.

...KING DEATH HAS DAY OFF

...Majesty, in Person of Henry Daniel, Tries to Find Out Why Life Thought Pleasant

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...Death becomes a very attractive man of 36 in the person of Henry ..., approved English actor, in "Death Takes a Holiday" at the ... Theater.

...wise he is a bachelor and has a provocative dimple, so that, ... for three days, His Majesty King Death decides to take a holiday, ... a mortal, and discover just why mortals find life so preferable ... death, he does rather shine as a wholly pleasant person. For three ... Death is off duty—mortals have the most hairbreadth escapes, dying ... recover miraculously, and no one passes to the beyond.

...Henry Daniel strongly approves ... He played a somewhat ... in a play of Arnold Bennett, "The Return Journey," for ... in London. And Betty ... the girl Death falls in ... complicating his holiday ... that the world is ready ... for a spiritual play of ...

...ETHEL BARRYMORE

... is not new to Los Angeles ... in 1904 with Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady" and ... slipped out here for ... between shows in ... New York. ... is dreadfully insidious. "One gets to depend ... sunshine. For five ... have been lazing around ... beaches doing ... nothing — and ... Residents here would do ... if they dared. They are ... against this sweet ... that's probably what ... of them crotchety ...

... embarking upon that ... sumptuous laziness ... played in "Serena ... in New York with Ethel ... A third play with Ethel ... Mrs. Tanqueray," ... He has spent the ... between New York ... with six months out for ... he played "Cobra." ... Nothing elates me ... a ship, slowly moving ... On my way back from ... I broke my journey at ... spent six months touring ... India, Egypt . . . but ... back to work and ... I shall return to ... Panama Canal ... San Francisco," ... anticipation.

... RECORD TOLD

... was 20 when the ... . . . just beginning ... on the stage. His ... physicians for sev... He served for four ... and "All Quiet on the ... is one of the truest ... written, he says. He ... of the boys who spent such ... of their youth in the ...

... a little ironical; when I ... out my first play in ... 'General Post' at the ... a comedy about war. ... comedy, too, but it ... for me to properly appre... comedy at that time." ... it was "General Post" ... Henry Daniel his ...

... Englishman talks very little ... the stage . . . he has many ... in life. But the one ... to do above all oth... Parker's "Queen Vic... in which he would choose ... Albert. He says it is ... drama, politics, poignant ... and delicious comedy—but ... has sixty-five characters, ... important to the story, ... be staged. "No one ... that play could ever be... Victorian era was dull," ... and one gathers that he ... queen and tremendously ... her Prince Albert, who ... the arch-henpecked ... of the world, instead of the ... all England realized ...

Bard's Theater Now Screening 'Manslaughter'

Actor, playwright, scenarist and director.

George Abbott carries all of these titles in Hollywood, where he directed "Manslaughter," which is now showing at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater. Jesse L. Lasky ranks Abbott as one of the biggest showman directors the stage has given to the talking pictures. He has had an amazingly successful record.

Last winter, after several months' work in Hollywood, Abbott returned to New York to stage his new play, "Those We Love." Unable to find a leading man of his choice, he played the part himself, and won critical plaudits for acting, writing and directing.

Abbott prefers the talking screen to the stage.

Brown Chooses Cast for Greta Garbo Pciture

Clarence Brown is assembling an imposing cast in support of Greta Garbo, whom he directs in her third talking picture, "Inspiration," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Among those already selected for important parts are Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau and Gwen Lee. There are four more prominent players that will join the company this week.

Brown has never directed Montgomery nor the Misses. Rambeau and Lee, but this will mark the fourth time Lewis Stone has played in one of his pictures, and three of them will have been with Miss Garbo—"A Woman of Affairs," "Romance" and now "Inspiration."

'Crimson Hour' to Be Given Sunday Nights

Owing to the success scored by Pauline Frederick in "The Crimson Hour" with Huntly Gordon, now at the Belasco Theater, and the brief length of the Los Angeles engagement, the star will give performances Sunday night, starting this evening.

Miss Frederick's performance as Mary Bancroft in "The Crimson Hour" is said to remind of her immortal "Madame X." Her battle for the life of the little cabaret dancer and its unforeseen outcome is described as thrilling.

...llies Shows ...igh Hat Revue

... Hat Revue" is the new ... which opened at the Pol... Monday at midnight. The ... management has succeeded ... in one company some ... best-known stars of bur... and have rehearsed them in ... combining humor and ...

... who contribute to the en... are Charles Fagan and ... Clark, comedians; Vilma ... Cunningham. Dor... dancer, has an in... novelty near the climax ... Others include Bob Stan... a prima donna, and ...

Tower Shows Islands Film

"Isle of Escape," featuring Betty Compson, is the next attraction to be played at the Tower Theater. It presents a picture of life in the South Seas.

The cast offers Monte Blue in a role that is reputed admirably suited to his talents. Myrna Loy and Noah Beery appear in featured roles. Betty Compson completes the quartet.

...AS BUGGIES OF ANCIENT LINEAGE USED IN FILM

... that had slumbered ... through the years were ... and made to roll about ... own power for "Half ... Sunrise," the war-time com... Bert Wheeler and ... Woolsey which is now in its ... at the Orpheum The...

... genius did for these ... of the World War pe... believed nothing ... godmothers could ... gathered from far ... dilapidated busses that ... gasped their last ... to run again be... scenes in "Half Shot ... called for action on the ... in 1917. ... old Renault truck, ... car, a Renault taxi of 1912 vintage, an antique Isotta Fraschini touring car, a Unis Pateau, so old that the brass plate upon which the date of its birth had been stamped was worn smooth, and several others, not neglecting the old White touring cars used by the American Army.

"Half Shot at Sunrise" features the Wheeler-Woolsey team as irresponsible doughboys A.W.O.L. during the war. In their campaign to enjoy themselves they nearly disrupt the efficiency of the Allied forces and attempt to break the hearts of all the beautiful Parisiennes.

Dorothy Lee once again is the duo's chief feminine support; and others of the cast are Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson, Edna May Oliver, George MacFarlane, Leni Stengel and John Rutherford. Paul Sloane directed for R.-K.-O. Radio.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Linen Damask Sets In Colors $6.75

SINCE it forms the background against which all table pieces are placed, the importance of linen can hardly be exaggerated. The extensive use of color in glassware and china, is accompanied by its use in linens.

Attractive colors are presented in these Linen Sets which are used suitably for breakfast or luncheon. Of Damask, in a fine, closely woven quality, they are well finished with hemstitching. They may be selected from floral and conventional designs, in white against the colored grounds.

The cloth is 54x72 inches, with 6 matching napkins. The colors are green, blue, gold and rose, at the reduced price of $6.75 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

All Wool Blankets $10.75

For the additional blankets, which cooler weather demands, these of all wool, which give greater warmth, and add less weight are preferable.

Single blankets, of all wool in fine quality, bound with satin, are offered at less than the usual price.

The colors may be chosen to match or harmonize with the bedroom, including rose, blue, gold, green and orchid, size 72x84, at $10.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Engraved Christmas Cards, 3 Boxes $1

An unusual event in Engraved Christmas Cards urges one to select now.

10 large artistic Christmas Cards with bright and attractive designs, with tissue lined envelopes to match make up the assortment in the box.

3 Boxes or 30 Cards at $1.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Antique Satin Damask $3.75

ANTIQUE Satin Damask with small floral designs will form coverings of rich beauty for upholstered furniture and for hangings. In henna, jade, red, gold and dark green. 50 inches wide at $3.75 a yard.

Bedroom Damask, light weight in pastel shades in rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. Suitable for draperies and bedspreads. 50 inches wide. $1.85 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Oriental Runners

$42.50

A NEW SELECTION OF ORIENTAL RUNNERS, ANTIQUES AND SEMI-ANTIQUES, BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS OF THE RUG-WEAVER'S ART, HAVE ARRIVED AT J. W. ROBINSON CO., AND WILL BE OFFERED AT THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.

Widths vary from 2 feet 10 inches to 3 feet 6 inches.
Lengths are from 8 feet 6 inches to 14 feet.

Included in this splendid assortment of fine Rugs are many famous weaves of the Orient such as SARABANDS KURDISTANS FEREGHANS KAZAKS KARADJAS HAMADANS and CAMEL'S HAIR

Extraordinary values at $42.50.

Fine China From World Markets

COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD WHICH EXCEL IN MAKING FINE CHINA AND GLASSWARE SEND BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLES OF THIS FINE ART TO J. W. ROBINSON CO. THE COLLECTION IS VARIED. CHARM, REFINEMENT AND DIGNITY MAY BE EXPRESSED IN TABLE SETTINGS WELL CHOSEN.

Minton's English Bone China

Ten different and attractive patterns of Minton's English Bone China are carried in open stock.

English Bone China is made by a highly specialized process and requires an unusual amount of skill and finesse to produce perfect pieces. The colorings are rich. Raised enamel designs are done by hand. Encrusted gold gives dignity and classic beauty to other services.

The "Stanwood" pattern is illustrated, priced for a service for 6 persons at $131.00. It has a wide ivory border with sprays of flowers in rare tones of red, yellow and blue accented in enamel. An edge of deep green provides pleasing contrast.

Crystal Stemware

Crystal Stemware from England and Sweden imparts a sparkling vivaciousness to the table which no other appointment can give.

Here there is a variety of designs ranging from simple patterns to elaborate cutting. Prices begin at $19.50 a dozen for goblets. Others to $120 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hand Made Rugs From the Orient $195

HAND made Rugs in size 9x12 feet are unusually low in price at $195.00. The backgrounds are in rose and blue with designs in harmonizing shades.

There are many other rugs in larger sizes which include:

3 Rugs size 10x14, $315.00.
1 Rug size 11.2x15, $295.00.
1 Rug size 11.10x17.8, $365.00.
1 Rug size 11.1x16.4, $415.00.
1 Rug size 11.8x14.4, $295.00.
1 Rug size 13.9x25.5, at $725.00.

Oriental Scatter Rugs

ORIENTAL Scatter Rugs conforming to the regular J. W. Robinson Co. standard of quality are exceptionally priced.

25 Persian Iran Rugs with rose and blue grounds, approximately 3.6x6, at $39.50
20 Hamadan Rugs with rose and blue backgrounds, approximately 2.6x4. at $19.75
15 Belouchistan Rugs with rose, blue and tan backgrounds, approximately 2.8x5, at $22.50
8 Fine quality Persian Lilehans, approximately 3.6x5, at $49.50
3 Fine quality Persian Lilehans, approximately 5x6, at $110.00
6 Fine quality Sarouks, approximately 4x6.6, at $165.00
5 Fine quality Sarouks, approximately 3.6x5, at $95.00
15 Persian Saddle Bag Pillows at $12.50

Large Size Orientals at Special Prices

EXCEPTIONAL savings may be made on large size Oriental Rugs of the finer quality if one takes advantage of these prices. For example, just a few of the Rugs are given here. There are many more.

1 Kandahar Rug with rose ground, size 14x24.4, at $1275.00
1 Sarouk Rug with rose ground, size 22.9x13.7, at $1650.00
1 Sarouk Rug with blue ground, size 11.8x20.0, at $1375.00
1 Ispahan Rug with rose ground, size 24.5x14.0, at $1175.00
1 Ispahan Rug with rose ground, size 26.11x14.11, at $1575.00
1 Kandahar Rug with rose ground, size 15.2x30.0, at $1895.00

SIXTH FLOOR

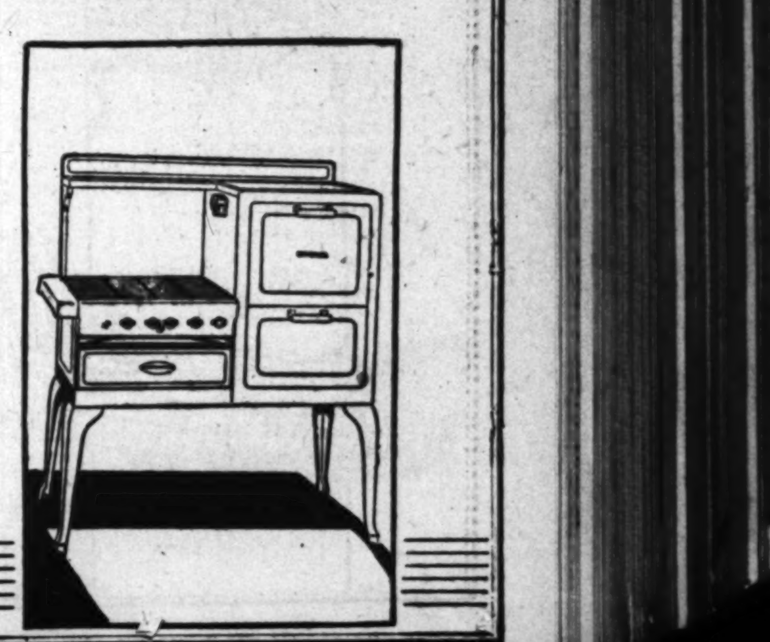
Universal Gas Ranges $76.50

THE persistent demands of women that kitchen furnishings be attractive as well as efficient is answered in the newly designed Universal Gas Ranges.

The fully concealed manifold adds greatly to the appearance and is more easily kept clean. The oven heat control simplifies cooking itself besides adding materially to accuracy. An automatic lighter dispenses with the need for matches. The oven, 19½ inches deep, 12 inches high, and 16 inches wide, is porcelain lined.

The porcelain exterior, white with grey, makes the stove immaculate in appearance. Priced at $76.50.

A similar stove, finished in ivory with green, is priced at $89.50.

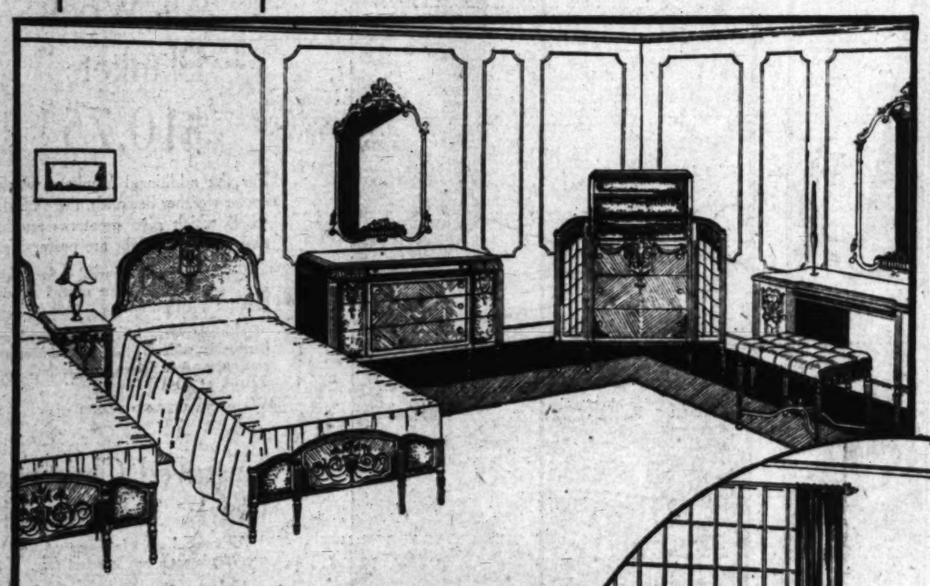


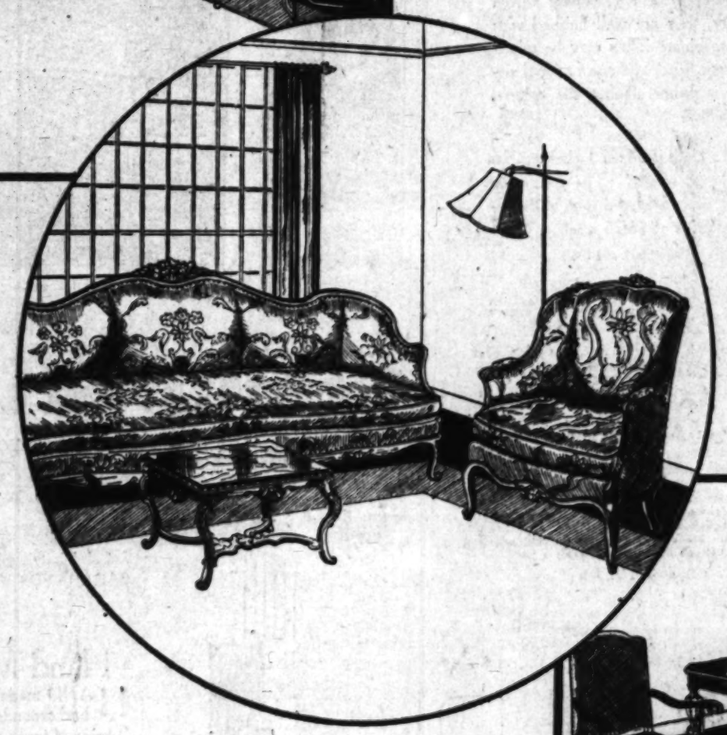
Kitchen Tables, $9.75

Porce-Namel Kitchen Tables, with stainless Laflat porcelain tops are attractive and serviceable for general kitchen use. Finished in white satin enamel, they are 31" high, the top measuring 25"x36" and 25"x40". There is one cutlery drawer. Priced at $9.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

J.W. Robinson Co.





Chesterfield Furniture at Reduced Prices

THIS FURNITURE, MADE BY THE CHESTERFIELD FURNITURE CO., INC., OF NEW YORK, EVERY PIECE OF WHICH CONVEYS QUALITY AND DISTINCTION, IS HERE AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. AT EXTRAORDINARY PRICES. IT IS ONLY ONCE IN YEARS THAT FURNITURE OF THIS TYPE IS NOW AVAILABLE AT SUCH EXCEPTIONAL PRICES.

Furniture for the Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Foyer, and Occasional Pieces are presented in beautiful reproductions of period pieces, including French, Italian, Spanish and English.

The nationally known Chesterfield furniture is made by superior craftsmen to whom every detail constitutes a work of art. Most of the carving is hand-done and coverings, mostly imported, are selected with exquisite care and taste in regard to quality, design and color.

The above bedroom suite consists of two 3.3 beds, one night stand, one dresser and mirror, one vanity and mirror, bench and chiffonier. Priced at $2275.00.

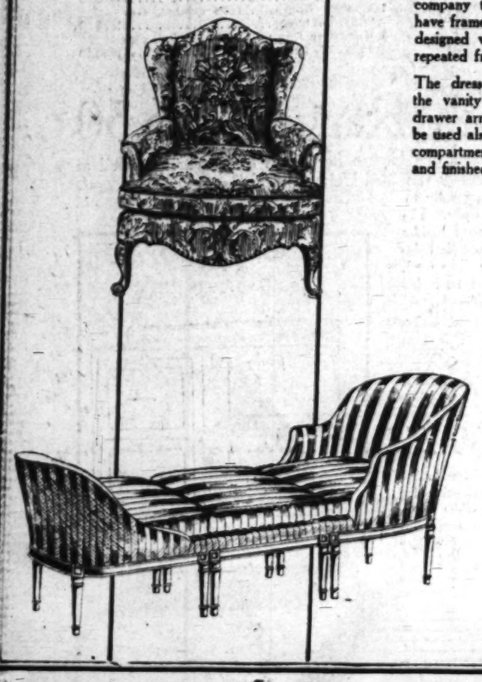
Bedroom Suites

THE LOUIS XVI PERIOD is the inspiration for the lovely bedroom suite illustrated above. The pieces are of solid walnut carved in relief, showing superior workmanship. The drawers are lined with white oak and handles are of antique bronze.

An urn and flower design on the footboard of the beds and line design on the chiffonier are hand-painted in oils. The colors are soft and blending.

The separate mirrors which accompany the vanity and dresser have frames finished in gold leaf, designed with the carved motif repeated from the furniture.

The dresser is marble topped, the vanity of such shape and drawer arrangement that it may be used also as a desk. Drawer compartments are skillfully joined and finished, and are dust proof.



Living Room Furniture

THE LIVING ROOM PIECES illustrated above are beautifully executed in carved walnut and imported brocades.

The Sofa is French in feeling, the solid walnut frame hand-carved in a graceful floral motif. *The covering* is of imported brocade, the cushions down filled. *The lovely colors* of this brocade, in a flower design, are turquoise blue, rose and jade. *The low back and wide seat* make this sofa comfortable as well as charming. Priced at $645.

The Louis XV chair used with the sofa artistically reverses the color combination. The ground of this imported brocaded damask is rose with jade and cherry notes. It has a floral design familiar to the sofa.

The frame is hand-carved walnut of pleasing shape. Priced at $310.00.

The coffee table illustrated has a beautifully carved solid walnut frame, the distinctly curved legs of which add to its gracefulness. The top is genuine Italian marble. Priced at $72.50.

Occasional Pieces

OCCASIONAL pieces, selected tastefully, add charm and color to a room.

For the French atmosphere the chair illustrated left top above is in keeping. It is luxuriously upholstered in gold-colored damask. The legs are of carved solid walnut. Priced at $150.00.

Of inviting contour and color is the chair illustrated left above. It is upholstered in brocaded damask with a gold ground and tones of green, rose and cherry. Priced at $226.00.

For the boudoir, the chaise longue illustrated left is a delightful note. It is designed with the French love of ease and the color combination of the striped moire is striking in shades of rose, orchid and blue. Priced at $242.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dining Room Furniture

THE IMPOSING DINING ROOM SUITE illustrated above has the classical splendor which characterized the period of the Renaissance.

The simple, beautiful lines of these pieces are emphasized by characteristic carved motifs. The wood is solid walnut, the china cabinet decorated with marquetry of rare woods in delicate tints.

Extension table, buffet, server, china cabinet, four side chairs and two arm chairs comprise this suite. The table has 7 fills, its full extension being 12 feet.

The drawers are lined with white oak of superior quality and are dust-proof. Red brocatelle is the effective upholstery of the chairs. This 10 piece suite is priced at $1350.00.

Occasional Tables

THE occasional table is an essential in the room of distinction. Especially favored is the low coffee table which may be selected in a style to harmonize with other furniture.

Appropriate in the Italian Renaissance type room is the coffee table illustrated right. It has a marble top and carved walnut frame. The double legs are effective. Priced at $105.00.

Other styles, with variously shaped and carved legs and inlay tops instead of marble, may be chosen.

End tables in fine carved walnut are avaiable in elaborate or simple styles. For the boudoir daintily painted French tables are charming.

SIXTH FLOOR

W HIT MADE BY WIDE FILM

ground Dramatized With owing of "Big Trail"

r Producers Expected to ake Up New Medium

inal Printing" Declared olution for Exhibitors

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

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Days," the first Fox ur film, which was exhibited Carthay Circle, revealed per- but three isolated shots which ed the possibilities in store for -width film—but they were "The Big Trail," the see- Fox Grandeur film, which d Thursday at the Chinese, ed—as a lesson learned, ery one of the men who stood d its cameras sensed above ed a sword of Damocles. If failed, not only Grandeur, but similar device for enlarging above the standard size was med to fail as well. Indeed, the next great development— dimensional pictures in full tive—would have a hard time an audience, whatever its

they did not fail.

"Happy Days" slavishly the musical comedy theater, Big Trail" throws off the ts of indoor finite conception eaks the great open spaces. and this is vital—there are

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

CREEN TRAVE

nce in a Lifetime," Take- Except With Wall-S

BY HELEN

EW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)— offerings were to be pretty thin. himself off to the coast of Maine. ful pleasure of reporting Broadw does not have to give more a passing glance at the week's except to marvel at the pic- beauty of "Whoopee" and over the personal success that Wife" is bringing to Dor- Mackaill. There is more ment and zest in considering good-humored but none the rrific onslaught of the films stage play known as "Once Lifetime."

HILARIOUS OFFERING

ting Hollywood in general and -picture producers in partic- has been the major activity of ists, columnists and play- s for almost as many years industry has been in exist- but never has it been done such success as in this play. returning to Broadway from ood always threaten to write about their experiences there, ased for two writers who had been there to gather up all nness and wisecracks about the city and incorporate them a most hilarious offering the has seen in some time.

the opening night, when Zukor and Schenck nobly the industry's reputation for sportsmanship by smiling de- ly at every thrust at them r associates, the play has heavily patronized by moguls picture world. Each new vis- seems determined to outdo all in laughing at himself.

GRIM OGRE DUE

this was just too kindly and to last. A sinister shade has cast over their good humor. while picture producers have aroused by the expose of their ork, Wall street and the bank- ity have not taken to it kindly. Laughing at extrav- , chuckling over the willful ing of money just isn't to them. The grim ogre of efficiency, as dictated by the lenders, is once more about s ugly head.

York is favored at the mo- for the presence of several fiber ities, and the Central Park presents the gala air these of a party at Hollywood's Buddy Rogers is in town his mother for a few days' re embarking for Europe. and Louise Fazenda are ering briefly before setting the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess have settled anyone can be said ever to down in Manhattan—for a of some weeks.

TORCH SONG" COSTLY

ty Mackaill lends her de- appearance to parties here and shouts to all the in the hope that Warner will hear, that she wants Kenyon Nicholson's highly "Torch Song" in pictures. season on Broadway has forth so few plays suitable talking screen that "Torch the leader of the group, will whisper a staggering sum. rguette is among the re- uals to town, and within a s she will open at the Club in a dance act.

D'Orsay has made a spec- hit in Brooklyn and so en- herself to newspaper report- a flood of adjectives in her may be expected to issue week when she comes to Theater. Last-minute in booking had to be made that pin shouldn't com- herself. Booked at the person she was supposed across the street in

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BOOKS-ART-MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. PART III.

W HIT MADE BY WIDE FILM

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Producers Expected to Take Up New Medium

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they did not fail. "Happy Days" slavishly musical comedy theater, Big Trail" throws off the indoor finite conception the great open spaces. (this is vital—there are

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

EDDIE CANTOR WHOOPS IT UP

Comedian

Arrives Wednesday at United Artists Theater in the Ziegfeld-supervised "Whoopee," a color film. Drawing by Staff Artist Ewing.

REEN TRAVESTY SCORES

e in a Lifetime," Take-off on Hollywood, Hit Except With Wall-Street Moneybags

BY HELEN KLUMPF

W YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Foreseeing perhaps that this week's were to be pretty thin fare, your regular correspondent off to the coast of Maine, delegating to me the somewhat pleasure of reporting Broadway's motion-picture news. does not have to give more places at this week's to marvel at the pic of "Whoopee" and the personal success that is bringing to Dor There is more and zest in considering but none the of the films play known as "Once

OFFERING

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has made a spec Brooklyn and so en newspaper report of adjectives in her expected to issue when she comes to Theater. Last-minute had to be made shouldn't com Booked at the she was supposed the street in "Those Three French Girls" at the Capitol. The Capitol didn't relish the idea so they are bringing in "Madam Satan" instead.

DISCARDED SLANG

The big opening of this week was "Whoopee," but it can hardly be expected to cause as great a stir on Broadway as it will in the hinterlands. We know that genius of Ziegfeld so well that a mere transference of his beauties to another medium does not thrill us as it might if we had never seen them on the stage. And "Whoopee" as an expression has passed so far into the limbo of discarded slang that it has something of the quaint air of "skiddoo."

I am told that this film transcription is a faithful reproduction of the original play and it makes me wonder why film producers expend this reference on stories which were hardly worth it. It seems to me that almost any change that might have been made in this story would have been an improvement. I could have borne with a great deal more of the engaging Miss Ethel Shutta and a great deal less of the too-familiar antics of Eddie Cantor. However, "Whoopee" is a dazzling procession.

SCREEN STARS DON'T HAVE TO BE GOOD ANY MORE

Dreaded Morals Clause Written Into Picture Contracts Loses Efficacy

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

SENSATIONAL outbursts of several stars in the news are leading to an inquiry into the so-called "morals clause" written into studio contracts to determine whether this much-changed restriction on the private lives of film favorites has any actual significance, or whether it is a dead letter on the books. The question has arisen under what circumstances, if any, this famous pronunciamento, originated in the historic period of the Arbuckle trial and other trying early events, may be enforced, and whether of itself it is sufficient to ban any movie luminary from his or her means of livelihood.

Once upon a time it was presumed that this "morals clause" was death to any player who even became a little careless of his or her good repute, let alone dashed it to smithereens by some line of action frowned on by the Puritanical portion of the public. Stars were supposed then to preserve themselves in an ideal and angelic state, untinged by anything that approached noisy headlines of troublous legal actions.

THAT STOCKINGLESS FAD!

Of late there has been an increasing suspicion that the "morals clause" has lost considerable of its dread meaning, and that it has just become another of those mere studio bugaboos. The belief has grown that it was written into the agreements to impress that portion of the public which is sensitive to the indiscretions of the great and near-great, and to reassure those who continue to form idolatrous attachments for certain screen charmers that their manner of living just had to be nice.

Nothing, of course, has come forth to prove the contrary in nine cases out of ten, so on many hands it has naturally been assumed that the "morals clause" has worked. No repetitions of the disastrous happenings of the Arbuckle-Desmond Taylor period have reoccurred. The good-behavior lid has never blown off.

The "morals clause" as originally framed read as follows: "The artist agrees to conduct himself with due regard to public conventions and morals, and agrees that he will not do or commit any act or thing that will tend to degrade him in society or bring him into public hatred, contempt, scorn or ridicule, or that will tend to shock, insult or offend the community or ridicule public morals or decency, or prejudice the producer or the motion-picture industry in general."

For all of nine years now this has been written into practically every long-term agreement signed between star and picture company. The custom has been followed rigorously in the case of most new recruits and younger players, since they are regarded as being the most in danger of involving themselves in situations which the clause seeks to avert. It is naturally not incorporated in the contracts of certain mature and dignified personalities who have been brought to Hollywood since the talkies, but as a rule it is an accepted condition.

So far as is known, there is not one instance where the provision has been really exercised. In the past several stars have caused their companies a great deal of trouble, but if the relations have been severed it was generally on some other ground than the "morals clause." Short of committing murder or going to jail on some other account, probably no player would ever render himself subject to ejection because of it. The broader provisions have remained simply a threat. Nor will they ever be aught else in all probability, because Hollywood detests anything in the nature of Puritanism, and that morals clause would go down as Puritanism from the present-day viewpoint.

If a star's personal adventures are displeasing to the organization, and it is believed that the results are likely to prove disastrous at the box office, the player is generally quietly dropped when the next option comes around. This means a lapse of only a few months anyway, as the options are usually for six months' periods. Eventually it is not unlikely that the "morals clause" will either be entirely eliminated, or be reduced to the merest formality, which is what it is practically at present. The option system completely protects the studio, anyway, in any emergency.

Contracts as a whole have been rendered much simpler, with freak restrictions virtually eliminated. There are very few agreements now made which forbid travel in airplanes, even though such means of locomotion is not favored as a regular thing for high-priced luminaries. Excess weight of a star used oftentimes to be cause for cancelling a contract, but very few incorporate such provisions nowadays. Occasionally there is still a restriction on some ingenue's marrying, and there is one contract in existence that forbids a star to grow a beard or mustache. Joe E. Brown, the comedian, labors under this ruling.

Under her agreement with Pathe, Constance Bennett is permitted to spend four months out of every year in Europe, if she desires to, while George Arliss is not required to work after 5 in the evening. No doubt, he is almost permitted to have tea at 4 o'clock.

FUTURE CITIES PICTURED

"Just Imagine," Due Soon at Carthay Circle, Gives Idea of What Living Will Be Fifty Years Hence

BY ELENA BOLAND

The cities of the future will tower 200 stories into the sky; all day long sunlight will pour through the buildings made of glass; the streets will rise one above the other four or five deep; steamboats will sail through the town; below them trains will roar; on down will be busses; then autos, and on through the air to—people!

Yes, there will still be people in 1980, and they will be human and not so different from us. Through all that mad dream which De Sylva, Brown and Henderson conceived and called "Just Imagine" they stuck to that one theory—that human nature is always the same; and this, declares Brown, is the link which transcends time and makes their fantasy of the future assume an illusion of reality.

Hen-der-son--Brown--and--De-Sylva-

Since these three Jules Vernes of the song, and now the cinema world, teamed together, they have never had a failure. "Just Imagine," which is due at Carthay Circle Friday evening, is their great experiment. As an idea it has been brewing in that unit of three minds for several years. But in the theater its actuality was impossible: Only—the scope of the screen permits such an extravaganza of the imagination.

Brown, as spokesman for the trio, admitted in words his confidence of success; his actions revealed his nervousness over the outcome of the opening.

MAKING AUDIENCES BELIEVE

"This is our experiment and, if it fails, it will be a pretty expensive one. But I don't think it will; we've never had a failure and the preview audience ate it up. The scene where we have a rocket shoot through the sky to Mars caused a shudder to run through the house. That's what we wanted, something so real that, in spite of its madness, audiences would believe in it."

With amazing ingeniousness Lew Brown and his partners, Buddy De Sylva and Ray Henderson, contrived the fabulous inventions which play such a spectacular part in "Just Imagine."

"We have the men dressed in suits with no lapels," described Brown. "The airplane becomes a helioplane, rising straight into the air. Instead of answering doorbells, all one will have to do, when it rings, is to look into a small glass button where television will show the visitor waiting outside.

"But with the music we dared imagine no rhythms which might be too fantastic for public understanding. We have a theme song and several other numbers; I don't think they are outstanding, but they are musical and we think one or two might prove 'hits.' Music will never die on the screen, if it is good and handled with common sense. The reason musical pictures have so far failed is that they have been bad."

Whether De Sylva and Henderson share their partner's viewpoint is problematical, although strongly suspected. Quite openly Brown admits that motion pictures to him mean only one thing—money. "Just Imagine" is only the second by this Midas combination. Their first was "Sunny Side Up," no pretense toward art, but a box-office wallop—most everywhere but Los Angeles.

ALL TURNS TO GOLD

Ever since these three started writing for George White's "Scandals," then turning out such riots as "Hold Everything," "Follow Thru," "Good News" and one song hit after another, they have turned everything into gold. And that remains their sole ambition; at least, it is Brown's. Yet the more money he makes, the more unhappy he becomes.

"My phone rings all day and all night," he sighs; "people asking me for this and for that. Now that we are at the top, everybody seems trying to tear us down. I used to have to eat inexpensive food. Now I can order the best, and I have indigestion. I can't walk any more; I ride in an expensive car. I can't spend my money the way I like or do things I want, because I haven't time. But Hollywood—I wouldn't stay here if it weren't for the money."

In no time at all De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, who do everything together—no one claiming more credit than the other—rush to the United Artists studio, there to begin on another of their musical successes. There the three Croesuses of the cinema will work and worry and count their pennies—and wonder if they can keep it up.

THEATER WILL BECOME INCUBATOR FOR PLAYS

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Ye Old Mason Operahouse, probably the most glamorous—in point of stage tradition—theater in Los Angeles will, on the 27th inst., become the seat of one of the most novel and interesting adevntures of the modern theatrical world.

On that day it will evolve into an experimental laboratory theater for R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures. It will become a playhouse where plays, designed for later film production, will be produced with such players as Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels, Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Lowell Sherman and other actors of Hollywood and New York.

Details of the plan whereby the R.-K.-O. studio will use the Mason as an "incubator" of motion-picture material and talent were told yesterday by William Le Baron, vice-president and general manager of the picture corporation.

The first two plays will be "Women Who Take," by Jane Murfin, and "Go Get Your Man," by Martha Stanley. The first-named will open on the evening of October 27. The second will be one of the succeeding plays. It may be the second and it may be the third.

Irene Rich, well known as a motion-picture star, will have the principal feminine role in "Women Who Take." Morgan Wallace, Broadway and stock leading man, will be opposite and Olive Tell, a Los Angeles favorite, will have the third important part. Kitty Kelly and Louise MacIntosh are in the cast. There will be others to be announced later.

SEPARATE FROM STUDIO

According to plans outlined by Mr. LeBaron, the Mason will be run as an enterprise entirely separate from the studio. For the purpose a company called Metropolitan Productions has been formed. It will buy and produce plays as any other theatrical producer and under terms laid down by the Authors' League. This means, among other things, that in order to acquire any portion of the motion-picture rights to any given play, seventy-five performances must be given or the play given a three weeks' run in New York.

"Our idea in establishing the Mason as a tryout house for plays is that we may obtain more and better material for the films," said Le Baron. "It has been done in New York by several other film companies.

"The motion-picture industry needs play material faster than it can get it now from books, short stories and original scripts. We need good, tried and proven material.

MUCH TALENT AVAILABLE

"Los Angeles is the logical place to produce. It is in the heart of the motion-picture industry. Practically everybody who writes plays is here. Certainly the most of the acting talent is available in Hollywood. We can use people from the studio who are occasionally free from picture work, and we can use other well-known actors and actresses who are here. There will be times we can have exceptionally high-priced casts, simply because while the production might not warrant paying tremendous salaries the actors are under contract to the studio and being paid anyway. We will have an opportunity to give some of our younger stock company people play experience which they need.

"I think Los Angeles audiences represent a good cross-section of the audiences who see plays and talking pictures throughout the country. I believe them more representative than those of New York. A very sophisticated play, for example, which might not go well in pictures, might last a long time in New York and not elsewhere. Its run, therefore, is not an index of what its general popularity might be."

The theater, as a laboratory for all R.-K.-O. workers should be extremely valuable, Le Baron thinks. Directors, writers, actors may sit in on rehearsals and watch plays whipped into shape, gaining experience valuable later at the studio.

"We plan ten plays this season. We hope the enterprise will be self-supporting. Certainly if we get eight picture productions out of the ten and possibly one New York hit, we would have a very successful year."

FILM TEAMS REGISTER HIT WITH BOX OFFICE

No one knows quite why two people appearing together should suddenly become box-office riots. Individually, they may not have mattered at all; but together they "click."

Teams have been very popular on the screen and they still are; though a new distinction in appeal is noticeable. Formerly teams were generally for the furthering of romance; today they seem to be a stimulus to comedy.

One of the earliest combinations, though not officially known as a team, was that of Lillian Gish and Robert Harron, who loved and lost in many a D. W. Griffith masterpiece.

EARLY SCREEN FAVORITES

The matinee idols of the silent screen at a certain date were Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien; one could not seem to emote without the other; no one wanted to see them apart.

There were likewise Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, also early romanticists. And as history progressed there came out of the unknown a couple who, in some magic way, put love's labor on a pedestal and held it there for many months. But it was inevitable that Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman should lose through their popularity that secret spell which sent them both to stardom. They played together too often, they grew too used to each other and the expectation grew that they would lose their hold on the public. They were separated.

But the enchantment of Banky and Colman could not hold a candle to the flame that burst when a Swedish comet struck the Hollywood coast and appeared in a trio of smoldering romances opposite John Gilbert. The world knows the stories circulated about Greta Garbo and Gilbert. In each little movement audiences thought they saw a real romance unfolding. But the flare-up couldn't last. Garbo and Gilbert soon went their public and private ways alone.

In the realm of lighter and brighter romances there figured for many months the Dorothy Mackaill-Jack Mulhall team, the Mary Astor-Lloyd Hughes; Later came Loretta Young and Grant Withers, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

However, the teaming of today is decidedly different. Men are teamed with men, women with women—and the purpose is laughter. Beginning this movement were George K. Arthur and Karl Dane, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, George Sidney and Charlie Murray. These have given way to the popularity of such players as Amos and Andy, Moran and Mack, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, James Gleason and Robert Armstrong. Several he-man combinations are the William Boyd-Alan Hale, Jack Holt-Ralph Graves unities.

And what is more conducive to a box-office riot than the names of Marie Dressler-Polly Moran, two ladies who all but annihilate each other in one boarding-house after another?

THERE WERE OTHERS

Back in the primitive days of comedies there may be remembered such attractions as a John Bunny and Flora Finch picture or a Ham and Bud opus. Ham is now known as Lloyd (Ham) Hamilton, a comedian in his own right. Mack Swain, Chester Conklin and the late Mabel Normand were together in a number of rough-and-tumbles. There were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, also, and Marguerite Snow and James Cruze.

The thing could be carried on back into time if there were the opportunity. The theater boasted the combined talents of Sothern and Marlowe, Barrett and Booth, Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, Ada Rehan and John Drew, McKee Rankin and Kitty Blanchard, McIntyre and Heath, Primrose and Heath, Montgomery and Stone, Weber and Fields, Kolb and Dill—and so on, almost without end.

POPULARITY WILTS IN DOLLAR SHOWER

Maurice Chevalier

One-time idol of Paris, now under cloud in homeland because of his association with American film industry and incidentally American dollars. Drawing by Staff Artist Salvador Baguez.

JUST WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR?

Divisions of Hollywood's Social Scale Told

Second Ranking Accorded Featured Player

Bits, Extras, Atmosphere Follow in Order

What is a motion-picture star?

When is a featured player a featured player?

What is the difference between a "screen bit" and an "extra part?"

What is "atmosphere?"

These are the traditional divisions of the Hollywood social scale as established since the first motion-picture actor stepped before the camera. They are as clearly defined in the film city as the streets and avenues of the town itself. But the lay public has ever been confused.

PINNACLE ATTAINED

A star, as is the unwritten code in Hollywood, is that player, man or woman, who has reached the pinnacle of screen success. A star's name is of more box-office importance than the title of the picture in which he or she appears. As an example, Clara Bow's pictures always are advertised:

"Clara Bow in 'Her Wedding Night,'" and never: "'Her Wedding night,' with Clara Bow." In star billing the name of the player always takes first place.

Hollywood's stars, in addition to the importance given their names, also enjoy certain privileges around the studios which are not accorded other, and lesser, players. A star dressing-room invariably is a suite of rooms; sometimes even an entire bungalow. A star enjoys the services of a "stand in" when on the set, a "stand in" being a man or woman who takes the place of the star on the set when lights are being adjusted and cameras focused in preparation for a scene. As the "stand in" "stands" during this te-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

PRODIGAL SON STIGMATIZED

Maurice Chevalier Returns to Homeland to Find Self Branded as Slave to Dollar

An expatriate returns and the glad man has become a sad one. This is the unhappy fate befallen Maurice Chevalier, one-time idol of Paris, now branded by the home-towners with the stigma of the American dollar.

Chevalier and his wife, Yvonne Vallee, recently alighted on the mother-shores of France, expecting from the brass bands and adoring mobs to be folded at once in the arms of their countrymen. Two years of American success and $1,000,000 or so stamped these Parisian prodigals with an air of weary boredom. Their reception and the ensuing complications of their four-month French vacation were recorded by Anne C. Stoffregen, a member of the Milwaukee Journal staff, who wrote in her paper a first-hand account of the entire fracas. From this come the following excerpts:

Here follows the sad, sad story of Maurice's return to Paris, as Candide, leading Paris weekly, recorded it:

MAURICE ARRIVES

"Friday, 3:30. Within five minutes the boat train is due. A thousand persons wait on the platform for Maurice Chevalier. The crowd is mostly women. They carry flowers or a fetish and have a tender, worried smile around the lips. Then the train puffs into the station. It is no longer a crowd around Maurice Chevalier; it is a tide. Young typists, midinettes and shopgirls run after their god, shrieking like mad women . . .

"A policeman told me haughtily: 'If them girls saw the president of the republic, as I do every week, they wouldn't run like that after a clown.'

". . . I saw Maurice Chevalier again in the calmer atmosphere of the tearoom of the Paramount Theater. While signing his photographs he was kind enough to answer my questions.

"'I shall stay four months in France. I need it. The Americans make me work as the Arabs make their donkeys slave, without pity, without respite. I have grown rich, but I am all in. I'll go now to my cottage at La Boca near Cannes. Then I shall come back to Paris and sing in a music hall and the same in London and Berlin. And then, oh, Lord, it will be America once more . . .'"

AMERICAN IN PRICE

But Maurice Chevalier does not stop working. He goes on delighting audiences and, incidentally, making heaps of money. In fact, a bit too much money to please the Paris press. They feel Maurice has "gone American" in his prices.

Exactly a week after the prodigal son had returned to France the Paris press started attacking Maurice Chevalier and Deauville was the battleground of the first skirmish.

"The season at Deauville just dragged along till it came to an apotheosis when Chevalier arrived," wrote the Paris weekly Aux Ecoutes. "M. Julien Decios, entertainment manager of Deauville, had gone to Le Havre . . . to offer him up 100,000 francs ($4000) for one Saturday night of songs. But the creator of 'Valentine' wanted 125,000 francs ($5000) . . ."

TEA-CUP INCIDENT

And then happened the tea-cup incident to set Paris journalists seething against the Americanized Chevalier. A Paris periodical for movie fans had the ingenious idea of showing two photos of Maurice Chevalier's arrival in France . . . Women readers of this magazine were asked to explain in eight or ten lines which picture they liked better and why? The best answer was to be rewarded by a magnificent fitted bag—and a cup of tea with M. and Mme. Chevalier.

. . . And for ten days papers poked fun at Chevalier's cup of tea, wondered how much he got paid for it, and whether he knew how "conceited" this "American sort of publicity" looked to Paris.

. . . But worst for the harrassed Maurice is the verdict of the French Will Rogers, G. De La Fouchardiere, . . . who would exchange Chevalier for Jack Diamond, New York gangster . . .

No wonder Maurice Chevalier fled from so much discussion to a real vacation on the Riviera. Alas, even there his fame pursued him; the Casino of Juan les Pins offered him $2400 to have a bite at a gala dinner for a charity affair. Maurice is expected to drop that $2400 generously into the charity bucket during the banquet. If he doesn't, there will be another tempest in the Paris press.

"THE WILD DUCK" TO BE GIVEN AT PLAYHOUSE

At a little theater in Hollywood, a veteran actor of the stage and friend of Henrik Ibsen, is preparing a production of the Norwegian's play, "The Wild Duck." The actor is John H. Werner, and the little theater is Ralph Herman's Play Shop.

At the age of 17, Werner was studying art in Munich. He was fortunate enough to make Ibsen's acquaintance through the newspaper publisher, Lois Viereck, a member of the German Reichstag, and incidentally, father of the American writer, George Sylvester Viereck.

Ibsen's personality, although he was then far into his sixties, had a fascinating, hypnotic effect upon Werner, who avers whimsically that he followed the great dramatist everywhere. On Ibsen's advice, he tried stage work, specializing in character roles of the dramatist's plays which he later directed in various European cities.

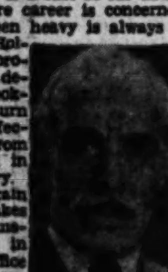
About thirty years ago, when he was a member of the Civic Theater in Cologne, Werner was confronted with the choice of joining the German army and becoming a full-fledged Prussian or leaving the country at once as an "undesirable" citizen. He came to his native America and spent the ensuing three decades on the American stage, playing in stock in New York, St. Louis, St. Paul and throughout the country.

For several seasons he was with the Aborn English Comic Opera company, essaying the roles of Koko in "The Mikado," Gaspard in "The Chimes of Normandy," and similar parts.

WIVES ATTRACT BROOKS

Making love to other men's wives is Brooks Benedict's specialty.

At least, it is a fact so far as his motion-picture career is concerned. For this screen heavy is always in demand by Hollywood producers who desire a nice-looking chap to turn a wife's affections away from her husband in a screen story.


LEWIS STONE.

Once again Benedict makes love to somebody's wife in "The Office Wife," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production of Faith Baldwin's novel of romance in the world of business. This costars Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. Natalie Moorhead is the wife who receives his attentions in the picture.

Current Drama

BELASCO—"The Crimson Hour" with Pauline Frederick.

BILTMORE—"Death Takes a Holiday" with Henry Daniel and Carmel Myers.

EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" with Charlotte Greenwood.

MAYAN—"Temptations of 1930" with a collection of talent.

VINE STREET—"Kongo" with Charles Middleton.

THE PLAYBILL

BETTY ROSS CLARKE IN "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY," BILTMORE.

BEE CUNNINGHAM, FOLLIES

JOHNNY ARTHUR IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN

NITA CAVALIER IN "KONGO," VINE

ADRIENNE DORE IN "TEMPTATIONS OF 1930," MAYAN

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE CRIMSON HOUR," BELASCO

HISTORICAL EVENTS TO BE FILMED

Struggles of Pioneers in Crossing Plains to Be Depicted

The filming of epic events in the early-history conquering of the frontier which began with such success in "The Covered Wagon," has suddenly begun anew in sound pictures nearly ten years after this historic production.

"The Covered Wagon" related the struggles of settlers in crossing the country to the gold fields of California. It was the story of the memorable "forty-niners."

Five all-talking outdoor pictures are soon to carry stories of different forms of the Old West's fall before the fighting efforts of frontiersmen. They are listed as "Fighting Caravans," "The Big Trail," "Cimarron," "The Big Meadow" and "The Oregon Trail."

"Fighting Caravans," produced by the same company which gave "The Covered Wagon" to entertainment seekers, will reveal the story of those hardy frontiersmen who undertook the task of transporting thousands of tons of merchandise across the 1500 miles of plains, rivers and mountains which separated the gold country settlers of "The Covered Wagon" from the Mississippi River, the outpost of transportation.

"The Big Trail," concerns the agricultural settlers going to the farm lands in the Northwest.

"Cimarron," named for a famous Oklahoma River, shows the experiences of those who engaged in the land rush into the oil country of Oklahoma when this former Indian Territory was thrown open.

"The Big Meadow" will present the story of settling the Middle-West. It shows how Daniel Boone and his workers went into this section for the first time.

"The Oregon Trail" chronicles the conquering of this early trail west. Branching off from the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas, it went northward as the latter continued its western progress by the southern route.

COURTROOM DRAMAS CLICK

Pauline Frederick's Greatest Hits in Trial Scenes; "Crimson Hour" Likened to "Madame X"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Six years ago, in June, 1924, Pauline Frederick flashed a provocative smile and her own charming manner on the Los Angeles stage in "Spring Cleaning," Frederick Lonsdale's rueful comedy.

Ever since then, Los Angeles—for that matter, the theatergoing public of the Pacific Coast—has been claiming Miss Frederick as its own. She is one star of the stage, who can, season after season, be depended upon to bring out enthusiastic audiences, principally by virtue of her own personal magnetism.

She has played, to be exact, since that memorable June evening at the Figueroa Playhouse, six dramas—"The Lady," "Lucky Sam Mc Carver," "Madame X," "The Scarlet Woman," "The Queen Was in the Parlor" and now "The Crimson Hour."

Strangely, the two courtroom dramas have marked her greatest successes. "Madame X" was regarded as a triumph. She took it on East and to London where it had a total of twenty-eight weeks in British theaters.

POINTS OF LIKENESS

"The Crimson Hour," current effort, comes as near rivaling 'Madame X" as anything she has done. It, too, has a courtroom setting. It, too, has as its theme, mother-love, stripped bare of all pretense and calling for the great sacrifice. It, too, is packing them in at the Belasco to the extent that special Sunday evening performances have been instituted.

"They seem to like me in the lurid things," Miss Frederick remarked with a wry smile. "The more crimson I can splash about, the more they like my plays. Well, I love it all. I like to do a comedy once in a while for the fun of it, but I adore doing plays like this.

"This particularly is such fun because of all my boys and girls. Practically everyone in the play, with the exception of Mr. Huntley Gordon and myself, is a mere stripling."

With that remark, a curly headed blond lad bounded into the room with a breathless inquiry as to what he should do with Miss Frederick's son's bags.

"Come here," said Miss Frederick. The lad, Johnny Arledge, who plays Thomas Britten in the play, did. He received a swift and resounding spank. "That," he was admonished, "is for worrying about your performance last night. Don't worry. Do your best. It will be splendid tonight." Then, laughing and turning her attention to the bags, "You had best bring them here. I'll have them taken home tonight." Johnny, covered with blushes and smiles, departed.

Miss Frederick has, she explained, acquired five strenuous children by her recent marriage to Hugh Chrisholm Leighton. "Being a mother to them is rather strenuous. One is married. Think of that. Dad says (Dad, it was explained, was Mr. Leighton) that I'm just as irresponsible as they. He insists that he now has six children instead of five."

Well, be that as it may Miss Frederick, this writer contends, is and has been for the past six years Los Angeles' favorite stage child.

ARLISS NOW ON SCREEN AT MAJESTIC

Veteran Actor Heads Cast Playing Galsworthy's First Film

"Old English," the Galsworthy play which proved so popular when played on the stage by George Arliss and which has been made into a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone picture, is now showing at the Majestic Theater.

GEORGE ARLISS

"Old English" can be compared best perhaps to "Disraeli" of last season, which introduced the genius of Arliss to the talking-picture world.

"Old English" is considered by the actor to be his finest characterization. Incidentally, it is the first Galsworthy drama to reach the talking screen.

A distinguished cast supports Mr. Arliss. Among those noted are Ivan Simpson, Doris Lloyd, Betty Lawford, Leon Jannsy, Harrington Reynolds, Reginald Sheffield, Murray Kinnell, Ethel Griffies and Henrietta Goodman.

Alfred E. Green directed this adaptation from the stage play, "Old English," by John Galsworthy, which in turn, was adapted from his novel, "The Stoic."

'Little Orchid Annie' Opening Moved Up Week

The opening date of "Little Orchid Annie" has been set for the 13th inst.

Betty Bronson, long heralded as the "Peter Pan of the screen," will return to the talkies immediately following her engagement in the "Little Orchid Annie" title role. The farce will play a limited run at the Hollywood Playhouse, it is announced.

"Little Orchid Annie" is at present enjoying an engagement at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, where it opened last Sunday night. Filmdom's "Peter Pan," according to all reports, was given an enthusiastic ovation by northern audiences. This marks Miss Bronson's first stage appearance after many roles in both silent and talking pictures.

With the exception of the southwestern part of the country, South Africa will have large crops this year.

APPLAUSE IS LIFE MUSIC

Born to Theater, Rosita Moreno Cannot Remember When Not Dancing Before Audiences

It makes all the difference in the world if you are born right in the theater, so to speak. Then you grow up with it, you can never remember when you were not on a stage, you have no fear, and applause is the music by which you live.

This is Rosita Moreno's idea of professional life, and one which she was fortunate enough to experience. For Rosita can't recall the time when she was not dancing before an audience. First it was here in America, where her parents had brought her from Spain when she was 3 years of age. Then it was in Madrid, where her countrymen cheered the 9-year-old dancer so that she has never forgotten it. There is nothing in the world like the enthusiasm of Latin audiences, declares Miss Moreno a trifle wistfully.

"In Spain the people are a little more serious about their theater, but in South America it is so wonderful. Everybody there laughs and has a good time. When they like you they are marvelous. They have a custom there to throw flowers at their favorites until the stage is so covered that boys have to sweep them away before the show can start. And when an actress makes her debut in Argentina, just as she comes on the stage, the audience releases white doves which fly all over the theater. And then they throw serpentine. It is wonderful to feel that people like you so much. They send you wonderful presents and jewels and they used to take me up to the President's palace.

TEMPERAMENTAL PATRONS

"But if they don't like you, it is much worse to play to Latins than it is to Americans. They are terribly exacting and each little thing must be done just so. If they don't like you, they hiss and boo and throw chairs on the stage. Sometimes the play, it has to stop before the first act is over. Then it is nicer to be here."

Coming from musical comedy and vaudeville, Rosita Moreno has been five and a half months in Hollywood, doing pictures for Paramount. She has appeared in five films and one short during that time. She is the only Spanish actress there under contract and was signed for Spanish versions, but her capabilities sent her almost immediately into English talkies as well. Now she goes from one to the other.

DANCES IN ONE FILM

There is one particular reason for Rosita's life and that is dancing. Movies have given her her first opportunities at acting. She thinks it is a good plan to know how to do more than one thing—a dancer's life isn't long, she remembers—but in only one film has she been allowed to display her terpsichorean talents. That is in "The Santa Fe Trail," now at the Paramount.

"I don't much more than walk around a little, though," confesses Miss Moreno. "It is a nice picture, but I am too sweet. I like girls with more fire. I like them temperamental. I played with Miss Bow in 'Her Wedding Night' and it was the part I have liked best of all. I am very awful in it. I throw dishes and break glasses. I never knew before what a lovely feeling it is to break dishes."

Although she is susceptible to Hollywood sunshine, Rosita Moreno is a little bit homesick. She thinks of snow in New York and people in Spain and she wants to dance again—very much. But she has a contract that keeps her occupied for a while yet. After that she wants to go back to the stage for intervals, then return for a picture or two. She is lonely, but too Americanized to be ever satisfied with the manana attitude of her native land.

"Here it is all speed. The Americans do everything in one big hurry and I like that. In Spain it takes two or three years for a man to say 'I love you;' then you wait two years more for an engagement and—oh, it is too slow. American men meet you and in a couple of days they say, 'What do you think, would you like to marry me?' The next day you are married and then maybe in a couple more months he says, 'No, I think I hate you. Let's get a divorce.' That's fine; you don't waste time."

BAD LUCK SIDESTEPPED

Claudia Dell Has Pleasant Climb to Success Behind Footlights and on Talking Screen

A comparative newcomer to Hollywood and talking pictures, Claudia Dell, youthful, pretty and gifted with a fine voice, was born with silverware in her mouth—a spoon that presaged success in theatrical endeavors.

The career of the actress reads like Cinderella's, although, of course, there were probably several disappointments forgotten during the time Miss Dell has been playing roles on stage and screen. There was the schooling in an English institution in Mexico City, the violin lessons and the subsequent entertaining at Kelly Field during the war, the finished education and the surprise contract with Flo Ziegfeld, the lead role in "Merry Mary" in London and finally the trip to Hollywood and the Warner Brothers film contract.

"To some persons fate just naturally plays nice tricks," Miss Dell said. "My theatrical career is one long string of good luck signs. Each time I leave one branch of the profession something better turns up in another. Now I am content to stay here and play in pictures. I've had my small share of traveling in Europe and playing on the New York stage. This part of the country and the motion-picture business suit me to a T."

Miss Dell is one of these fortunate individuals who came to Hollywood and talkies at exactly the right time. She has an unusual singing voice and was signed immediately after a test for "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." However, her role of leading woman in "Big Boy," opposite Al Jolson, marks her screen debut here, for the former film has as yet not been released locally. "Big Boy" is now playing at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater.

Now that musical pictures are being frowned on by studios as good box-office bets, Miss Dell is not just sure what the outcome will be. She confesses a great liking for drama and aims to perfect herself in it.

"I always have wanted to do highly dramatic things," the actress said. "Whenever a play opens I am usually present, for I believe the more a person studies characterizations on the stage and screen, that is, good ones, the sooner he will be giving better ones himself. I love to watch the work of Pauline Frederick, for instance, for I always leave feeling that I have learned something of benefit."

One of Miss Dell's best assets is her ready sense of humor. Another is her habit of being punctual—and she admits to no alarm clock. Her co-workers at the studio have wondered at this for some time—just how she can get to the set on the minute every day and still not use a time piece. It's just another of the nice things about the girl.

FEATURED SINGER JUMPS FROM CHURCH TO STAGE

From a church choir to "The Temptations of 1930," a revue, seems quite a jump for a singer to make, yet it was negotiated over a period of years by Fred Scott, who is the featured masculine singer in the current Mayan presentation.

Scott's colorful career as an artist of the entertainment world started at 4 years of age, when he sang at a church affair in Fresno, his native city. Later he toured California with a band for six months. All through grammar school he sang at church and school affairs.

During his early grammar schools days he gave such promise that at 16 he was sent to Los Angeles for voice training under Signor Alberti. To fit himself for a musical career he began an intensive study of languages, becoming proficient in Italian, Spanish, German and French and learning some Japanese.

After the death of Alberti, he became a pupil of Otto Morando, who afterward coached Bebe Daniels and other movie stars. Through Morando he was engaged to present concert programs before women's clubs and soon obtained such a reputation that he could scarce meet the demands for this type of entertainment.

Later his attention was directed to the radio and he appeared on many programs, his voice being well known to broadcast fans.

Three years ago, he was engaged to tour the West Coast theaters circuit and later sang in Publix theaters.

Bebe Daniels became interested in his voice and was instrumental in obtaining him a small role in "Rio Rita." After Fred Newmark, the director, saw the preview of the picture, Scott was offered the leading role opposite Helen Twelvetrees in "The Grand Parade." His latest pictures are "Swing High" and "Beyond Victory."

In "The Temptations of 1930," Scott appears in several numbers, including duets with Leota Lane.

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The AUDIBLE SCREEN

NEW DIRECTOR MAKES GOOD

Thornton Freeland, Promoted From Assistant's Job, Turns Out "Whoopee," Eddie Cantor Film

BY JOHN SCOTT

pears about every ten years and a new generation of film players every
Casual surveys indicate that a new generation of theatergoers ap-five years, but that directors figuratively go on forever. Every now and then an assistant director rises to a post of authority and makes good. The newest example of this is Thornton Freeland, who directed Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee."

Freeland attributes what success he has achieved to a thorough training in the picture business, and the use of common sense.

"In the past directors have set themselves up to be persons of mystery," Freeland said. "Their methods of making pictures were carefully guarded secrets. The successful ones, of course, had definite systems of direction, but in the main depended upon their sense of good judgment to make their productions entertaining and their characters human. The mystery business no longer holds true, for there are too many persons now who can't be fooled."

Freeland has had a thorough apprenticeship for his directorial job. He started as an assistant film cutter in a Long Island studio and then graduated to an assistant directorship, subsequently working with D. W. Griffith, Frank Lloyd, Ernst Lubitsch, Roland West and other noted men.

"I am sure that the greatest thing a man finds out from working with persons like Lubitsch and West is that they always use common sense in their direction," Freeland said. "Before they start a picture these fellows lay out just what they are going to do. They are definitely set before the actual shooting begins; they know where each camera is going to be placed for each scene, and very few details have to be worked out on the stages."

"Whoopee" is Freeland's best assignment to date. His "Three Live Ghosts" was made in a hurry and for less money than most United Artists' productions, yet it grossed more at the box-office in proportion to its cost than other releases from that studio last year.

"'Whoopee' is not a musical picture, as we know them," Freeland said. "It is a comedy with music. Naturally Eddie Cantor is the main appeal, and if anyone feels that there must be a good excuse for singing in the picture, we certainly have it in our star. However, we made the songs short and snappy, and I believe they have no slowing-up effect on the plot. The story is a simple one, but entertaining, which is, after all, what the public wants when it goes to the movies."

Freeland has faith in pictures with music. Musicals, in the strict sense of the word, are out of favor, he admits, but only because they have slow plots and were filmed as footlight presentations. He asserts that "Whoopee" was not produced in this way.

"When I first talked to Ziegfeld in New York about 'Whoopee,'" the director said, "he was certain that it should be filmed as a stage piece, with the opening scene showing persons coming into the theater then the proscenium arch, the curtain rising and girls dancing on to the stage. This was several months ago, but at the time I had a feeling that the picture should be filmed as a motion picture. My system won out eventually. Ziegfeld came west to sit in on the picture and absorbed quite a bit of film technique, although I doubt whether he will ever leave the stage for long.

Freeland is pleased with reports on "Whoopee," which opens locally at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night. His superiors evidently share the pleasure, for it is fairly certain that Freeland's next assignment will be a picture with music. He was slated to direct Dolores Del Rio in "The Dove," but her illness resulted in the postponement of the production until next year. The director took advantage of the vacation to marry June Clyde, cinema actress.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL FILM SHOWN

Romance of Early Days Now Being Screened at International

"Las Campanas de Capistrano," (The Bells of Capistrano,) the first all-talking Mexican-produced romance of early California, is having its world premier showing at the International California Theater.

"Las Campanas de Capistrano" was produced by Latin Productions, Ltd., a new company in Hollywood financed by Mexican business and professional men, and is the first of a series of talkies to be made by this concern featuring popular Mexican players of the local colony and from the stage and screen of Mexico.

The present cast is headed by Luis de Ibarguen, grand opera star; Cora Montez, Ricardo Bell, Jr., Jose Arias, Antonio Roux, Robert Saa-Silva, Camancho Vega, Ernesto Zambrano, Antonio Corral, Rafael Blanco, Carmen La Roux, Carlotta Cortez, Ysrael Garcia, Ernesto Zambrano and Adolfo Villavicencio. It was directed by Leon de la Mothe and the story is from the pen of Gabriel Novarro.

Two forests are being planted in Palestine in honor of the late King Peter of Jugo-Slavia, and of President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, by the Jews of those countries, the first named to consist of 13,050 trees and the Masaryk Woods, of 10,000.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Just Imagine." Friday evening. This is a vision of the world in 1980 as conceived by that musical trio; De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan are featured.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Whoopee." Wednesday evening. Florenz Ziegfeld and Eddie Cantor unite on the screen in this Broadway musical success.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BARDS EIGHTH—"Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert.
BOULEVARD—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres.
CALIFORNIA—"Las Campanas de Capistrano" with a Mexican cast.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Holiday" with Ann Harding. Closes Thursday.
CHINESE—"The Big Trail" with John Wayne.
CRITERION—"Madam Satan" with Kay Johnson.
EGYPTIAN—"Animal Crackers" with the Marx Brothers.
FILMARTE—"Blackmail" with an English cast.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Last of the Duanes" with George O'Brien.
MAJESTIC—"Moby Dick" with John Barrymore.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Animal Crackers" with the Marx Brothers.
ORPHEUM—"Half Shot at Sunrise" with Wheeler and Woolsey.
PANTAGES—"The Sea God" with Richard Arlen.
PARAMOUNT—"The Santa Fe Trail" with Richard Arlen.
PRESIDENT—"Our Blushing Brides," with Joan Crawford.
R.-K.-O.—"Leathernecking" with Irene Dunne and Ken Murray.
TOWER—"Sins of the Children" with Louis Mann.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Heads Up" with Buddy Rogers (Closes Tuesday.)
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"The Office Wife" with Dorothy Mackaill.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Big Boy" with Al Jolson.
WILSHIRE—"Let's Go Native" with Jack Oakie.

CLOWNING GOT RUBIN MUSIC JOB

Orchestra Leader Unable to Tell One Note From Another

Although Benny Rubin cannot tell one note from another and says he isn't even "musically inclined," he was a popular orchestra leader for more than three years. The funster is especially well known locally, having had a long engagement at one of the downtown theaters just prior to entering motion pictures.

Rubin, whose latest screen appearance is in "Leathernecking," the Radio comedy now at the R.-K.-O. Theater, explains the success he had as a band director despite his ignorance of music in this manner.

LOUISE FAZENDA

"I just rode in on the entertainment vogue which demanded clowns for band leaders," he says. "I could naturally dance to the rhythm of music, so it didn't take me long to learn to wave a stick in unison with the musicians' playing."

"Leathernecking" is the screen version of the stage show "Present Arms." It concerns certain amorous conquests of the United States Marines in Hawaii.

The eight principal parts are all played by popular stars. They are Irene Dunne, brought to Hollywood from Ziegfeld's shows; Ken Murray, the veteran vaudeville headliner; Louise Fazenda, comedienne; Eddie Foy, Jr., eastern musical-comedy star; Ned Sparks, "dead pan" comic; Rita La Roy, Radio's baby vamp; Lilyan Tashman, known for her sophisticated portrayals, and Rubin. Edde Cline directed.

The current vaudeville unit at the R.-K.-O. is headed by Signor Friscoe and his Guatemalan ensemble in a novel marimba band presentation. Other acts featured on the bill are La Belle Pola, a versatile girl monkey, said to be no relation of Ingagi, and Kiki, Constance Evans and Monty Wolf in a "Bit of Musical Comedy;" and Maddox and Clark in "The Life of Every Party."

Can't Trust Historians

"Say, did the English shoot Joan of Arc?"

"Naw, burned her at stake."

"Well, I thought so, too, but it says she was canonized."—[Georgia Cracker.

Olsen Stages Another Show

Tonight is "professional night" at Olsen's Club with Jack White, popular comedian from George White's "Scandals," acting as master of ceremonies and introducing vaudeville headliners, song writers and other "who's who" of Hollywood.

A host of stage and screen celebrities will attend next Wednesday night, after the gala opening of Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" at United Artists Theater. Other stars, directors and producers will give supper parties at Olsen's next Friday night, following the premiere of "Just Imagine" at the Carthay Circle, it is announced.

JOIN ALL HOLLYWOOD! GET SEATS TODAY FOR THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN AND FLORENZ ZIEGFELD PREMIERE SHOWING OF EDDIE CANTOR IN "WHOOPEE" Wednesday Evening Oct. 8th at 8:30 P.M. UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
THERE ARE A FEW GOOD SEATS LEFT ON SALE AT BOX OFFICES UNITED ARTISTS AND PARAMOUNT THEATRES

PRESIDENT Joan CRAWFORD in OUR BLUSHING BRIDES 25¢ 30 MINUTES OF WORLD NEWS

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DANCE ART LEAGUE URGED

Movement Has Begun to Place Teachers on More Independent Basis With Subsidies Granted

BY MARY MAYER

"Where are we going?" and "What is a poor dancer or teacher of the dance to do, and how shall we eat?"

These are the questions asked in one of the most interesting letters related to terpsichore seen in some time. It comes from Louis H. Chaliff, prominent New York dancer and instructor, and is addressed to the various teachers throughout the United States in an endeavor to interest them in the establishment of an organization to be called the Dance Art League of America.

"The problem of the dancer is less an artistic one than an economic one," according to Chaliff. "Many dancers are teaching in order to exist, and to a dancer who wants to create, teaching is slavery. Not all pupils are talented, but all must be accepted if the teacher is to make a livelihood. Classical dancing in America does not pay because the public interested in it is not sufficiently large."

Chaliff further points out in his letter that dancers are without ways and means of enlarging the existing dance public. They are without a subsidy. They are without a playhouse devoted to their art. Other arts such as music are endowed through generosity of lovers of music, but no one, as yet, has expressed a desire to subsidize the art of dancing. Yet the art of dancing must be subsidized in order to exist.

Lacking this subsidy, Chaliff has reached the conclusion that the time has arrived when it is entirely up to the dancers to subsidize themselves, and the possibility of this lies in the awakening of the general public to the appreciation of the dance. He believes that there is a great need for the building of public interest in and among all classes and stations of society instead of merely among the selected few.

"We have courses in music appreciation, lectures on how to enjoy painting, analysis of the approach of poetry, but no courses in dance appreciation," he writes. "The human race is being daily more profoundly moved by the momentous events of this age, and must finally seek release in melody and rhythm.

"On the other hand," he continues, "the dance has reached the utmost bounds of its present channels of activity, and it needs a greater number of people to support the enlargement of these channels."

That the dance world is ready and waiting for an organization to correct its evils he is certain.

"The present state of chaotic indecision in the dance world is due to the fact that dancers are practically unorganized and unfinanced," he states. "Some kind of a backbone is needed to establish dancing as an accepted art." The Dance League of America is his suggestion.

It is intended that this organization shall "advance the practical interests of all progressive dancers and teachers, who are interested in creative dance, and in maintaining the highest ideals of the dance; that it shall form a meeting place of the dance and all the kindred and allied arts of music, costuming, decoration and lighting, and to which dancers from all parts of the land and in all stages of development can assemble and profit by each other's experiences and accomplishments; that it shall form a productive workshop and laboratory of ideals, theories, aims and practice; that it shall produce conventions for the performance and demonstration of all the different schools of the dance—the old classic Italian, Russian, French and Austrian ballet, the "natural" school, the modern expressive schools, the art of pantomime, and any other correlative subject; that it shall have its own theater, and assemble programs of variety, color, and originality; that it shall have its own home, where dancers and dance students preparing for stage or teaching careers can reside and find their needs specially cared for; that it shall promote the general interests of concert dancers, choreographers of dance groups, and teachers and students of the dance; that it shall establish means of stability for the dancer whose art is far ahead of his financial ability to practice it; that it shall work specific benefits for individual artists along lines of economic efficiency, and help them in countless ways to expand; that it shall accomplish co-ordination of effort in the dance world, adjust managerial and other difficulties for performers, and assure the mutual protection, happiness, and advancement of its members."

It is the opinion of many eminent dancers and teachers, according to report, that such a league will achieve its goal, and that, when it is organized things will move fast in spite of the aforementioned difficulties.

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

Youthful Dancer Heads Classes

Mary Louise Larkin,
Who takes charge of the children's departments in tap and ballet at the Lon Murray School of Stage Dancing and Dramatics.

STUDENTS START WORK ON PLAYS

"Everybody's Business" to Be First on Major Theater Bill

The Major Players, the professional graduates of the Major School of Acting, are now being cast in the first professional stage production of the season, entitled "Everybody's Troubles," written by Jack Preston.

"Everybody's Troubles" is a philosophical review of the knotty life problems of today," according to Robert W. Major, president of the school.

Professional classes of the school have been divided into two groups, one group being drilled in the finer technique of talking pictures and the other in the technique of the stage. Fall registrations for 1930 have been the heaviest in the entire history of the Major school, so heavy, in fact, that two new supervisors have been appointed to handle new students.

"Everybody's Troubles" will be presented in the Major Theater.

VOICE SPECIALIST SIGNS FOR COURSE

Janet Mansfield

Among the interesting instructors signed by the Lavanna Studio is Janet Mansfield, prominent for her work in dramatic and literary fields. Mrs. Mansfield is the widow of Frances Adair, former stage favorite last seen here in the repertory company headed by Margaret Anglin. With her husband she toured through England and Ireland with a dramatic company from the Abbey Theater in Dublin.

In her courses at the Lavanna Studio, Janet Mansfield is emphasizing voice culture. The talking picture and the radio have created more of a demand for persons equipped with good voices than any other factor of recent days, according to her.

Mrs. Mansfield has had a great deal of experience in the training of radio artists, being affiliated for some time with one of the leading broadcasting chains as official instructor and coach.

Dance Classes Supervised by Prominent Men

Harold T. Zulawinski, noted for his terpsichorean abilities in theatrical circles, announces his affiliation with the Zenda Dancing Academy, located on West Seventh street.

HAROLD T. ZULAWINSKI

Zulawinski conducted studios in New York City, British Columbia, Portland, Oregon and many other large cities. He specializes in adagio, tango and stage dancing in general.

Another instructor of note on the Zenda staff is Carl Johnson, ballroom specialist with twenty-four years of successful dancing experience in Los Angeles to his credit. Johnson is planning many interesting innovations for the fall term.

Heading the school's department in tap dancing is Richard J. Lynn, another prominent name in dance circles. Lynn is well known throughout the East for his unique methods of teaching. He was formerly associated with Jack Manning, well-known New York dancing master.

Musical Show Features Many Dance Pupils

Miss Adrienne Dore, who has played in many feature talking pictures, opened in the cast of "Temptations of 1930" after a three-months' course in tap and off-rhythm dancing with Bud Murray, principal of the Bud Murray School for Stage here. Miss Janet Eastman, Texas beauty-contest winner, and also a member of the "Temptations" cast, is another Bud Murray pupil, besides several others in the chorus, including Anita Russo, Dorothy Fern, Dot Darling and Go-go Lee. New classes are now forming for professional work in Bud Murray's "California Sunbeam" units and stage presentations.

Earl Wallace Dancers Seen in Prologues

For three consecutive weeks Earle Wallace trained dancers will have held premier spots in Fanchon and Marco Ideas at Loew's State Theater. Virginia Osborn and Ramon Caldwell, proteges of Earle Wallace, are heading the current "Doll Follies" unit in two original and cleverly routined dance creations arranged especially for them by Wallace.

Jack and Bob Crosby were an outstanding feature of last week's "Fountain of Youth" Idea, and Betty Mooney has been signed for a dance specialty in the unit following "Doll Follies."

Franklin and Warner, another team of Earle Wallace dancers, just closed a most successful week at the Paramount as featured dancers in the "Take It Easy" unit, and will tour the Publix Circuit.

Dance School Adds to Space

The growth of the Wania School of Dancing has necessitated the enlarging of their quarters in Hollywood. Additional classrooms, one especially fitted for the teaching of ballroom dancing, have been added. They are said to be equipped with every facility for the comfort and welfare of the student.

The school is now preparing for a recital to be given early next month. Every department will be represented. Ted Doner, musical comedy star, will present several of his advanced tap pupils. Gladys Walker plans to introduce the latest ballroom steps at this time as well.

Ballet Master Returns Here

Signor G. V. Rosi, ballet master now in charge of that branch of terpsichorean art at the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, has just returned after a season of study in Italy and other European countries, with some new conceits in ballet formation.

While on the continent he also studied innovations in Grecian, oriental and Spanish presentations.

Mr. Rosi produced for Murray the "Crinoline Ballet," which created sensational comment in the recent prologue for "The Birth of a Nation" and has already attained an enviable local reputation for originality in stage and screen dance artistry. He is the only local master employing the Cecchetti technique.

DANCE TAPS

The Norma Gould School of the Dance announces the opening of a new class in tap dancing. This class is for adults and will meet every Wednesday night. Registration night will be next Wednesday. On this night the reservations for the class will be made and Miss Gladys Hule, head of the tap-dancing department, who has gained an enviable reputation for making difficult tap steps easy, will demonstrate some of the new steps and exercises to be given throughout the term.

Children's tap classes also will open.

The growing demand for a cultural background for the business girl, both in her work and social life, has caused the Katherine Hamill Studios of the Drama and the Wanda Grasier Studio of the Dance to offer a joint course in diction, voice and dancing.

After careful study and inquiry into the needs of the modern girl who has not had the opportunity to acquire an adequate cultural background, this course was prepared. It will include training in the speaking voice, diction, English, poise, delsarte and dancing. A number of lessons in social usage and etiquette will also be given. The class will have a limited number for which enrollments are now being taken.

Grace Wood Jess, singer of songs visualized, asserts she has proven that success on the concert stage lies in versatility, versatility in selecting program material, versatility in presentations and versatility as a result of imagination, initiative and creative ability.

One must first seek the realm of inspired imagination and much will be added to a program, according to the singer. Imagination, inspired and directed, animates a performance or a program so that it is imbued with artistry and those things which go to make up life. Without imagination the singer or musician is dead, according to Mrs. Jess.

There are many aids to a beautiful presentation, she continued. Suitable costumes are an aid in creating atmosphere both for the performer and audience, but national or period costumes should never be worn unless the songs programmed are to be given a dramatic interpretation with gesture and pantomime. The soul of a song, however, is projected through one's vivid imagination.

CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING TO OPEN

Registrations for the classes in public speaking at the Harrison-Wallack Studios, which will begin on Friday, are being taken now. Under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack, who for the past three years has occupied the chair of oratory at Los Angeles College, classes for beginners in preparation for advanced work in debate and oratory will open. Mr. Wallack expects to give especial attention to oral English and conversation.

Children to Appear With Dance Comedy

Two carloads of scenery were built especially for the elaborate musical comedy "Full Speed" which the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing is presenting on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, formerly the Windsor Square.

In addition, Miss Ryan has had special costumes made for the entire production. Every student of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing is taking part in this musical comedy, and with large choruses and ensembles, Miss Ryan states that the costuming of this production was even greater than a regular musical comedy.

"Full Speed" was written by Peggy Clarken and Roland Paul is directing the production.

Rehearsals are being held every evening at the new studios of the school.

Dance Classes for Matrons to Be Organized

Ladies of the ensemble are no more adept in tripping the light fantastic than many of our prominent matrons, according to Ernest E. Ryan, local dance authority, who, with Mrs. Ryan, is this week organizing fall classes of the Wednesday Morning Club for women.

These club meetings are popular with women from all parts of the Southland, more than 200 having already enrolled for the present season. Besides offering instruction in ballroom dancing and dance calisthenics, the classes provide an opportunity for mild exercise adroitly planned to reduce the waistline and soothe tired nerves.

Star Acrobat Heads Classes

Jimmy Fawcett, professional acrobatics expert, has become affiliated with the Wills Hollywood Studio of Stage Dancing, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school. Fawcett for several seasons was associated with the Fanchon and Marco units and is recognized throughout the entire country as being second to none in the knowledge of professional acrobatics.

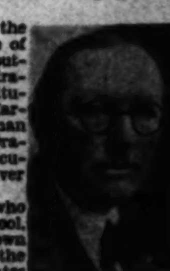
He has been associated with a large number of New York and London stage productions.

NEW CONDUCTOR NAMED

From Leipzig comes the news that Bruno Walter has been appointed to succeed Wilhelm Furtwangler as conductor of the Gewandhaus concerts.

STUDIO CREATES INTER[EST]

"Know your art—and when the opportunity comes along you will not fail."



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This is the slogan of one of California's outstanding dramatic institutions, the Marshall Stedman School of Drama and Elocution at Culver City.

Stedman, who heads the school, is well known throughout the United States for his work on the stage. His last professional engagement was in New York as leading man for E. H. Sothern. In addition to his work behind the footlights Stedman has ... tures and acted in ... many years of both ... screen experience have ... teach speech and acting.

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Pair Join in Enterprise to Produce Acts

An interesting announcement of the week was made by Nat King in which he made known his association with Jack Laughlin, prominent producer of theater prologues.

Laughlin, who for a number of years has been associated with the Paramount-Publix Revues, returned recently from Chicago where he was stationed at the main office of the organization—the McVicker's Theater. He will be remembered as the first person to present prologues on the Loew's State stage, and for his two-years work at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Laughlin, together with Nat King, is working upon an enterprise which will present prologues at independent theaters, the first billed for showing at the Million Dollar Theater the 9th inst.

At the present time they are rehearsing other prologues which will be seen throughout California in the near future.

Dance Teacher Comes Here

Adolph Bolm, Russian dancer and ballet-master, who came to the Edith Jane School of Dancing the 1st inst., for a limited teaching engagement, is making preparations for the task of presenting the dance activities at the World's Fair of 1933 at Chicago, of which he is in charge.

To carry out Mr. Bolm's intention of making the fair the meeting-place of all the leaders of the various kinds of dancing in the world, the officials of the fair are working out an international scheme to obtain the support of those governments and individuals who subsidize dancing. Because of this great gathering, the dance lover, the critic and the student may study first hand the work of the leaders and performers from the most authentic sources in the world.

During his stay at the Edith Jane School, Mr. Bolm will organize the dance resources of the West, with a view to taking back with him a large troup to participate in the activities at the fair.

STUDIO CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY

The Theodore Kosloff Studio in Dallas, Tex., is celebrating its second birthday, according to reports from the Lone Star State. Kosloff, however, was unable to ... celebration due to his ... ture work in Hollywood ... rehearsing a number of ... forthcoming stage ...

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...WEEK'S OPER[A]

Galaxy of Stars to Appear ... 'Mignon' and 'Girl ...'

BY ISABEL ...

With the stars of opera in ... song, Los Angeles is anticipating ... ever: "Tannhauser" with the ... Paris version with the added attraction ... conducting; "Mignon" ... and our own opera of ... for the coming week.

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WEEK'S OPERAS AWAITED

Galaxy of Stars to Appear in 'Manon,' 'Tannhauser,' 'Mignon' and 'Girl of the Golden West'

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

With the stars of opera in the ascendancy after the opening week [illegible], Los Angeles is anticipating "Manon" with the debut of a picture star; "Tannhauser" with the Viennese beauty, Jeritza, singing the [illegible] with the added attraction of a Oukrainsky ballet and Artur [illegible] conducting; "Mignon" with the sensational new coloratura, [illegible], and our own opera of California, "The Girl of the Golden West," for the coming week.

Hope Hampton, wife of J. E. [Brulatour], well-known film distributor of Hollywood, will make her first Los Angeles appearance in "Manon" Monday night. She is [illegible] the debut for her [illegible] a few years ago [illegible] known in Hollywood, [illegible] and Marguerite in [illegible] her roles and in them she [illegible] in Paris and in [illegible] city of Philadelphia. [illegible] Hampton is blessed with [illegible] charm than [illegible] She is a distinct [illegible] type, so much so that [illegible] if she might not have [illegible] original model. She was [illegible] in the South, but early in life [illegible] to live in Philadelphia [illegible] she received her education. [illegible] her experience in pictures [illegible] sang in light opera [illegible] was launched into lyric [illegible] grand opera. Critics of [illegible] have found her a re[illegible] for the opera.

Sydney Rayner, the new American tenor "discovered" by Mr. David Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, in Paris last year. Rayner has sung the German version of the role many times in Europe. He has made a hit in Paris and is a member of the Opera Comique Company.

Sydney Rayner is a young southerner from New Orleans. In 1924, encouraged by his French mother and his English father, young Rayner appeared in "La Navarraise" before the opera-loving French people of New Orleans and earned praise that was an inspiration to him. With true American confidence he abandoned his definite income as a window decorator and sailed with his young wife to Italy. After five years of hard work there he is now well on his way to being an American star in his own country, having achieved the recognition necessary in Europe.

Probably the cue to Rayner's rise in opera is his positive respect for hard work and his willingness to tackle anything he is given to sing. He is a favorite at the Opera Comique and has two more years to sing there under contract. He has settled his family of a wife and three children in Paris and adopted the romantic city as lovingly as it has adopted him. He often sings Charpentier's "Louise" with Mary McCormack there and the composer has become his helpful friend.

GERMAN STAR

[illegible] the singing of Elisabeth in [Wagner's] "Tannhauser" Tuesday [illegible] Jeritza, the Viennese [illegible] one of her most [illegible] Other artists who [illegible] opera with her [illegible] been transfixed [illegible] and power in [illegible] and have expressed them[selves] [illegible] almost unable to [illegible] own roles, so intent are [illegible] the absorption of Jeritza.

[illegible] confessed in an interview [illegible] week that she has [illegible] years of her life in a [illegible] she would not tell [illegible] convent days she [illegible] every musical instrument [illegible] get her hands on. She [illegible] Violin is her favorite be[illegible] she explains, violin was [illegible] instrument she learned to [illegible].

[illegible] her debut in Vienna, [illegible] was the most important op[illegible] of her career, as Elizabeth in "Tannhauser." Her long, [illegible] hair reached to her knees [illegible] then, as she is now, [illegible] type of a German [illegible] powerfully built, with [illegible] hair, large blue eyes, [illegible] teeth and an all-em[illegible].

[illegible] opera "Tannhauser" is, per[haps] [illegible] best known of Wagner's [illegible] Gaetano Merola has [illegible] to do the Paris version which [illegible] different from the score used [illegible] and includes a spectacu[lar] [illegible] which has been prepared [illegible] Oukrainsky. The essential [illegible] situation which is brought [illegible] in the first act is, the [illegible] of sensuality and aspiration of [illegible] and Elisabeth, in the soul of [illegible]-singer, Tannhauser.

[illegible] is to be sung by Syd[ney] Rayner, the new American tenor...

THOMAS AS WOLFRAM

John Charles Thomas is singing Wolfram in "Tannhauser." It is a grateful part, musically and morally, for, to Wolfram is given the task of reclaiming the erring Tannhauser.

The score will be conducted by Dr. Rodzinski whose performance of "Salome" gave that production at the Shrine last Wednesday, what merit it had, musically speaking. The orchestra's rendition of the dance was so striking that much that was going on could be happily ignored by riveting one's attention upon the pit.

COLORATURA OPERA

Clare Clairbert, the diminutive Belgian coloratura brought to the Coast by the well-known impresario, Charles L. Wagner, will share honors with Queena Mario in "Mignon." She is more at home in the French language than any other, but is rapidly learning English. Her blond prettiness and flair for acting are distinct assets in her American success.

"THE GIRL"

Puccini's late opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," is another Ricordi favorite. It should be popular here because of its locale. A good many years ago it was pre-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

MUSIC and Musicians

Some Higher Notes in Opera Register

Maria Jeritza (upper left) sings two widely separated roles, Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" and Minnie in "The Girl of the Golden West" this week; Hope Hampton (upper center) is singing "Manon" tomorrow night; Clare Clairbert (upper right) makes her second appearance here in "Mignon;" Beniamino Gigli (lower left) will sing with Miss Hampton Monday, and Clairbert Thursday, and Frederick Jagel (lower right) will sing in "The Girl" Saturday.

Auditions Won by Students of Schroeder

Theodore Schroeder, Boston vocal authority and artist coach, has returned from a vacation spent in the north and activities at the Schroeder Studios on South New Hampshire street have begun.

THEODORE SCHROEDER

Two pupils of this maestro recently won Atwater-Kent audition competitions for their respective districts. Majory Smith, a brilliantly voiced and highly gifted young dramatic soprano, won for the Pomona district and William Matchan, young baritone of rich voice and keen artistic sense won for the San Luis Obispo district.

Bruce Dennis, a young Oregonian baritone who has been studying with Schroeder ever since he came West, is creating a highly favorable impression wherever he sings and has been chosen as soloist for the Men's Glee Club of the University of Southern California.

Laura Durward, young soprano from Boston who followed Schroeder to Los Angeles, has just been placed under contract with the Behymer Concert direction.

John Siefert, tenor and teacher, besides booking many concert appearances for the coming season will also head the voice department at the Lavana College.

The first musical soiree of the Schroeder Studio will be given in November.

Soprano Now Singing Here

Miss Emily Hardy, coloratura soprano with the artists of the Shell Happy Time of KPO, San Francisco, is appearing this week at the R.-K.-O. Theater, after completing a successful engagement at the Riverside fair.

Miss Hardy is a vocal product of the Carolyn Handley studios and has become popular for her work both in Northern and Southern California. She was discovered while appearing in the musical comedy "New Moon," in its San Francisco presentation. She is a pianist as well as a vocalist, having studied the instrument under the instruction of Edith Lillian Clark.

Both Miss Handley and Miss Clark are presenting their students in a recital next Saturday afternoon at their residence studio on Victoria avenue.

Film Players Study Voice

Among the interesting personalities from the motion-picture world now studying at the vocal studios of Mabel Hayes, Los Angeles teacher of voice, is Ora Carew. Miss Carew was the star in the Ernest Vadja play, "Fata Morgana." Lloyd Hughes, motion-picture star, is another student studying at the Hayes studio.

Outside of the motion-picture colony, among those appearing professionally is Buster Dees, tenor, who has just signed with the Ambassador Trio, to be heard in programs at the Ambassador Hotel. Dees has just closed an engagement in the prologue to "Hell's Angels," presented at the Chinese Theater.

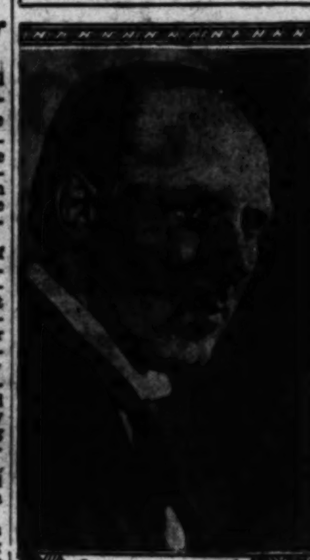
Andreo Here After Holiday

This season finds Maestro Andreo, vocal teacher, unusually busy. He has just returned from New York City where he spent the month of August.

Both of the maestro's studios, in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, are again in full activity.

He also announces the opening of his chorus rehearsals next Tuesday evening.

GERMAN PIANIST TO OPEN COURSE



Walter Gieseking

Owing to the postponement of Doris Kenyon's concert until January 12, due to the death of her husband, and the sudden change in the tour of Lawrence Tibbett, whose work in pictures and the Metropolitan Opera Company necessitate his postponement to May, the Behymer Course will open on Sunday afternoon, November 9, with Walter Gieseking, noted German pianist. The Tibbett date is now scheduled for May 12 at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Winners Named in Audition Contests Here

Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean of the college of music, University of Southern California, who acted as chairman of the local Atwater Kent radio audition held Saturday evening, September 27, in the Student Union Building on the Trojan campus, announces Miss Sylvia H. Beardall, coloratura soprano, as having been adjudged the winner from among the twenty-nine young women contestants and Gordon N. Berger, baritone, the winner from the twenty men.

Miss Beardall has studied music with Manuel S. DeHara and has also coached with Alberto Conti and Cimini. Mr. Berger has had one year of vocal training with Prof. Howard L. Hockett of the voice department of Whittier College; has sung in the Whittier College Men's Glee Club and in the choir of the Frist Friends' Church of Whittier. In 1928 he was winner of the State Eisteddfod contest and at the present time he is one of the personnel of the KHJ ensemble.

Judges appointed by Mr. Perry for this audition were Lewis A. Curtis, director of the division of music, Los Angeles city schools; Dudley Warner Fitch, organist and choir director of St. Paul's Cathedral; Patterson Green.

Wing Studio to Be Opened

Oril Wing, has returned from Carmel to reopen her studio on Lafayette Park Place for the autumn season. New and former students will be welcomed at an informal reception on the evening of the 20th inst. when Mrs. George A. Eastman, Mrs. Felix Chappellet, Mrs. Dario Orena, and Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist will assist as hostesses.

Well known as a lecturer on literature and drama before women's clubs and study groups, Miss Wing is discontinuing her public platform work to devote her entire time to her original plan of adult education. In her delightful studio groups meet to discuss current books, to learn short-story writing and platform speaking. To accommodate Santa Monica students, she has opened a branch studio in the Miramar Hotel.

Dates Set for Next German Opera Period

Negotiations have been concluded for a season of opera in Los Angeles by the German Grand Opera Company, now on its third American tour. This company, which includes in its roster some of the most famous names in the calendar of opera abroad and in this country, will play this city January 29, 30, 31, February 1 and 2, next, and will present the following operas: "Die Walkuere," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tiefland," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdaemmerung."

Maestro Opens Studio Here

Prominent among artist teachers in Los Angeles is Maestro Leon Cepparo, whose consideration that Los Angeles is soon to become one of the greatest musical centers in America has led to the establishment of a new vocal studio at 6202 Afton Place, Hollywood, a studio pervaded by an Old World charm and culture reflected in its elegant and artistic appointments.

Maestro Cepparo's extensive and cosmopolitan teaching experience gives him a position of authority as a vocal instructor, a position proved by the coming of many of his former students, to Los Angeles from various sections of the United States. Many of these he has had the satisfaction of guiding to successful careers.

Many professional singers who study and coach with Maestro Cepparo declare that from the first audition the student feels that a new world of vocal beauty is opening to him.

Officers for Year Elected

The Hollywood Symphony Orchestra, formerly known as the Hollywood Community Orchestra, at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. Norman Haywood was elected president of the organization; Mrs. Janet Bennett, vice-president, and Philip Rice, secretary-treasurer. Jay Plowe has again been chosen to conduct. Men and women with orchestral experience are welcome. Those wishing experience in orchestral training are especially urged to join. No age limit has been set; only capability and an earnest desire to improve are required of aspirants. Rehearsals will be held on Monday evening.

Organ Recital to Be Heard

The first of the season's organ recitals presented by the Immanuel Presbyterian Church under the direction of Clarence Mader, will be held next Wednesday evening at the church, located on Wilshire Boulevard near Berendo. An interesting program has been planned by Mr. Mader with Howard Swan, tenor, as soloist.

Among the numbers presented will be Bach's "Fantasie in G," Adolf Von Henselt's "Ave Maria" and many other organ compositions of interest. Mr. Swan's selections will include Tschaikowsky's "To the Children" and "Have You Seen But a White Lily?" an old English number.

Pupils Will Give Recital

George Liebling, international pianist-composer, will present a number of advanced pupils in recital by the end of the month, when they will play concertos by Chopin and modern masters, too, also solo pieces by Ravel, Debussy and Liebling.

One of Liebling's artist-pupils, Miss Martha Zehetner of Dubuque, Iowa, is returning soon to her home town in order to take up her duties as teacher at Prof. Kleine's Conservatory of Music as well as organist and church choir director.

PUBLICATION LAUDS WEST AS FACTOR

Music Magazine Devotes Much Space to Local Culture

In the special edition of the Pacific Coast Musician, the West as a factor in the musical life of America is particularly emphasized throughout the publication.

That western devotees of music now patronize their local artists more than of former years, is maintained in an article of interest to those generally inclined toward the culture of the West. New York and Europe are now forced to admit that the West is musically conscious through the success of such artists as Tibbett, Chamlee, Ricci, Menuhin, Wallenstein, Steeb and Gleason.

A list suggestive of Los Angeles in particular as a center of art is mentioned in another article. Visits of the American Opera Company under Theodore Thomas, the Emma Juch Company, the American premiere of Puccini's "La Boheme" in Los Angeles, the Lambardi Company, the La Scala and the San Carlo companies indicated that Los Angeles was ready for an opera company of her own and which resulted in the formation of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. The organization of numerous musical clubs; the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and A Capella Choir, which are nationally known; several chamber music societies and the Philharmonic Orchestra are all indicative of the West's desire for the best in music.

A resume of the events of 1929-30 strengthens the publications claim that the West has become a center of musical culture. The Philharmonic Orchestra attracted the largest attendance in eleven years. The same was true of the Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Symphony Club, the Zoellner and Bartlett-Frankel quartets and the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

A copy of an article written by Arturo Toscanini is printed in the special edition in which the great maestro states that the cultural life of America is proceeding at an exaggerated speed. He says, "During times of misery, even the muses are silent. But in times of prosperity they come to life and sing with all the power of their beauty. That's what is happening today in America. The Americans are making real sacrifices for the musical culture of the people."

An article lamenting the lack of singers excellent enough to fill operatic roles should be of interest to young people seeking operatic careers. All that is needed, according to Gatti-Casazza, general director of the Metropolitan Opera, is a great voice, ready brain, good looks, good health, and a ready pocketbook. "The radio, phonograph, and love of outdoor life is attributed to this indifference toward a musical career.

Reprints from the Etude, Musical America, and Musical Courier on subjects of interest to music lovers are included in the special edition of the Pacific Coast Musician.

Two Songs of India Attract Much Attention

The newly published works of Devamata, a revered writer, musician and scholar, living at Ananda Ashrama in La Crescenta, have recently come off the press. Mr. Morse M. Preeman is calling the attention of the musical public especially to two songs; "The Lotus" and "The Narrow Street."

Devamata's long residence in India and her many years of study in the religious lore of that country have inspired her to write these poems of Indian life and set them in appropriate and beautiful music. "The Lotus" has been written with violon-'cello obbligato and is the richer in musical content of the two. They are both quiet, contemplative songs, lovely in "atmosphere" and charming additions to the singer's repertoire.

Faculty Will Give Recital

Announcement is made by Franz Darvas, dean of the department of music at the Immaculate Heart College of Hollywood, of a recital to be given by a number of the faculty, on the 17th inst., at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Music Building.

On this occasion among those teachers who will perform will be George Liebling, composer and guest instructor of piano at the college; Oskar Seiling, teacher of violin; Ludwig Foerstel, teacher of the 'cello, and Flora Myers Engel, teacher of voice, who is to be accompanied in her program by Franz Darvas, who is teacher of harmony, piano and music appreciation at the college, in addition to his duties of dean of the music department.

Lince's Fall Classes Open

Announcement is made of the reopening of fall classes in voice by John W. Lince, teacher of singing.

Lince, who has been teaching voice in Los Angeles for seven years, trained the University Christian Church choir, which won first prize in the Eisteddfod contest last year.

Lince received all of his stage training from W. G. Gilbert of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Company. He was a member of the original cast which presented "The Gondoliers" and other plays in England, and left that company in America, where he later toured in concert programs.

VOCAL STUDIOS SHOW ACTIVITY

Mark Markoff

Activity is being shown in the vocal studios of Mark Markoff. Markoff is a baritone, and was formerly connected with the Russian Imperial Opera, during which time he was professor of voice at the Warsaw Conservatory.

An interesting and varied program was given by other students from the Markoff studio at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel last Wednesday evening.

ORCHESTRA SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Philharmonic Group Will Appear Here in Concerts Starting 24th Inst.

The Philharmonic Orchestra season will start with a pair of concerts Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the 23rd and 24th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. For the opening number on the program Dr. Arthur Rodzinski has chosen Passacaglia, by Bach-Respighi. Following this the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98; La Mer (The Sea,) by Debussy, in three movements; "From Dawn to Noon at Sea," "Gambols of the Waves," dialogue between the "Wind and the Sea." The closing number will be Ravel's "Bolero," which has been attracting much attention in this country and abroad.

Interest is manifested over the engagement of Marvine Maazel, young Russian pianist, husband of Frances Berkova, violinist, who will appear as soloist with the orchestra December 18 and 19. Maazel will be remembered for his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra in 1925. Since then he has been touring European countries concertising.

OPERALOGUE TO BE GIVEN

The first musical event of the college year at Occidental College will take place in the organ studio of the Music Building next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when an "operalogue" of Tannhauser will be given by Mrs. Walter E. Hartley and Miss Helen Young of the music faculty. Students, faculty and friends of the college are invited.

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SNOW CAME WHEN RAIN WAS ASKED

Movie Company Filming Western in Arizona Sees Strange Sight

They prayed for rain and got snow.

It happened in Arizona, near Flagstaff, where the Fox Movietone company making "Last of the Duanes," featuring George O'Brien and Lucile Brown, was "on location."

The company, numbering more than 200, had become settled and spent two days in photographing and recording the Zane Grey story when a band of Hopi Indians from Oraibi appeared and made camp close by, where they staged the Katchini tribal dance, their annual spring plea to the rain gods.

The ceremony was viewed from a distance by the residents of the film colony. Chief Towakewptewa having warned the strangers that no spectators would be permitted to see the dance and that any attempt to take photographs would be met with severe punishment. The warning was respected, but it only stimulated curiosity.

From points of vantage the dance was witnessed by the motion-picture ensemble, which was 100 per cent skeptical. Nobody had any faith in the efficacy of these supplications.

Imagine, then, the company's surprise to find six inches of snow on the ground when they awoke the next morning. Summer had turned to winter. Overnight, Christmas weather had arrived. "Last of the Duanes," now playing at Loew's State, is the latest of a series of outdoor romances to be made by Fox Movietone. The story deals with the adventures of Buck Duane, a handsome young outlaw who falls in love with a beautiful girl, Lucile Browne.

Miss Browne is new to the screen. Myrna Loy and Walter McGrail play the other featured roles, with James Bradbury, Jr., Nat Pendleton, Lloyd Ingraham, Blanche Friderici, James Mason and Willard Robertson in supporting roles.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their "Doll Follies" idea, with sunkist beauties and Rube Wolf and Greater Loew's State band.

Director Has Job of 'Tuning' Canary Birds

"Tuning" canaries for interior scenes; "tuning out" suburban trains, steam shovels and barking dogs, and shooting "walking-talking" scenes were just a part of Robert Z. Leonard's job when he directed Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler in "Let Us Be Gay," which comes to the Wilshire Theater today.

MARIE DRESSLER

The canary-tuning episode happens when the breakfast-room sequences in the last part of the picture were being filmed. To add cheeriness to the sun-streamed room, Leonard had several canary cages placed about. When the scenes were recorded, however, the obbligato of chirpings was not only discordant, but quite disquieting.

In an effort to tune the birds to an even pitch, Leonard sang, whistled and ran his hands over the piano keys, but to no avail. Eventually a musician was summoned, and by trilling his violin strings at a high pitch, it is said, he persuaded the birds to follow the key in unison.

LLOYD'S NEWEST WORK REPLETE WITH THRILLS

BY SPEED KENDALL

Cycles in motion-picture entertainment change about as rapidly as feminine modes.

Since the advent of talking pictures, back-stage song and dance pictures, society dramas, underworld and mystery films, air romances and adventure entertainment have all had their fling. One successful picture of any caliber has brought a flock of imitators.

Now the pendulum is swinging once more, and Harold Lloyd, riding on the tide of changing public taste, is out to set the pace with a thriller. "Feet First," progress on which would indicate it should have its first showing sometime this fall.

OWNS THRILL FIELD

In a measure, the thrill field belongs to the spectacled comedian. Back in the archeological age of motion pictures, he pioneered in a thriller, when he produced a one reeler called "Look Out Below." Then subsequently he made a two-reeler, "High and Dizzy," which lifted audiences out of their seats, and later "Never Weaken" set the cardiac system aquivering.

"Safety Last," which still stands as a classic in the art of thrilling audiences, is now moss covered and frayed from age, but there are few who saw the picture who can forget Lloyd dangling from the face of a clock twelve stories in midair. The thrills in that picture for a long time seemed impossible to surpass, or yet equal. Lloyd himself abandoned the idea of surpassing it, and with the coming of talking pictures and their attendant limitations in production it appeared that the up-in-the air thriller was relegated to the film museums.

GREATER OPPORTUNITY

But in scouting around for a new idea for a picture, Lloyd hit on a thought which, when developed, offered what he feels is the greatest opportunity he has ever had for spine-tingling entertainment. It is another building angle, but different from anything that has gone before.

I had an opportunity of looking at some of the rushes this week, and remembering "Safety Last," expected to be disappointed. I didn't see how it was possible to top those thrills. Yet Lloyd evidently has done it, but at the cost of the most difficult production period be has ever undergone. That he has set a pace that very few other producers will be able to follow, seems certain.

Like "Safety Last," the final portion of "Feet First" alone will be devoted to the thrill element. Lloyd gambled heavily in making the first two reels of the picture. He put more than $100,000 in the voyage to Honolulu, without knowing for a month, virtually, after leaving Los Angeles whether his investment would pan out or not. Not a foot of the miles of film shot on the steamer crossing the Pacific and returning, was seen before returning to the home base, and had the sound apparatus gone wrong, or the film in any way injured, it would have meant great loss to the comedian in time and money.

However, in spite of the fact that the ship encountered a fifty-five mile gale on the homeward sailing, and the sound equipment was several times in danger of being washed overboard, not one scene had to be remade for defective photography or sound recording. This trip amply proved the sturdiness of the portable sound equipment available now to producers.

COLLEGE THEME OUTLINED

Lloyd plans to start another picture shortly after the completion of "Feet First." He has outlined a college theme which will include the traditional football angle. It will not be a sequel to "The Freshman" but will be built along altogether different angles. He hopes to start this fall in time to take advantage of the football season here.

Convinced that there will be a marked-up turn in public support of motion-picture entertainment during the coming season, Lloyd will invest $2,000,000 in production. Half of this will be devoted to "Feet First" and the other half to the college idea he has in the developing stage. Ordinarily the Lloyd unit has been idle for between three and four months between pictures, but this year the bespectacled comedian hopes to cut down the vacation period to one month.

Joan Crawford Stars in New Bride Picture

"Our Blushing Brides" the third of the series in which Joan Crawford is starred with Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian as her principal support, is now at the President Theater.

ANITA PAGE

The story of "Our Blushing Brides" is said to be as daring in theme as its predecessor, "Our Dancing Daughters," but dissimilar in setting. It concerns the lives of three shop girls, roommates and chums, and the difference of their viewpoints.

Robert Montgomery is seen opposite Miss Crawford in the role of the department store owner's son, a part he is said to handle convincingly. Raymond Hackett, Owen Lee, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper and many others are included in the cast.

For those theatergoers in whose eyes the newsreel finds favor it is announced that this type of entertainment is to compose the entire supplementary feature of every President program to the exclusion of all other short subjects.

PLAY SHOWS RITES OF VOODOOISM

Queer Performances of African Natives Displayed in "Kongo"

Voodoo, the weird cult of superstition that flourishes in some parts of Africa and causes murder under the guise of human sacrifice, permeates the entire action of "Kongo," drama of the Belgian rubber plantations, now at the Vine Street Theater.

To realistically present the incantations and bizarre rites of this pseudo-religion of the African natives, elaborately fabricated sets and electrical apparatus have been installed on the Vine Street stage.

Chester Devonde, co-author with Kilbourn Gordon of the play, was so intrigued with the theme of voodooism that, it is said, he made a special trip to Africa to study it, with the result that he incorporated its mystic features into the drama. Devonde is a friend of Charles B. Middleton, who again portrays "Dead Legs" Flint, in a production of the play here. Middleton tells of fetishes and mystic charms, including carved human images, some beautiful, some hideous, which are in the playwright's possession.

In the featured feminine roles are Nita Cavalier and Leora Spellman.

At the recent musical festival at Enniskillen, Ireland, two sisters, aged 18 and 14 years, each won three first prizes.

Hull, Eng., has a verbal battle as to whether Sunday golf shall be permitted on the new municipal links.

VIEWS ON LAUGHTER REVEALED

Charlotte Greenwood Says Vanity Keeps Some Players Back

Vanity is the greatest handicap to comedy ability, is the bombshell Charlotte Greenwood throws into the peace of mind of comedians and would-be comics.

"Most of us are afraid to be funny," Miss Greenwood explains. "We want audiences to laugh with us, not at us. We want admiration and that is our ruination as comedians."

Miss Greenwood, who has headlined in vaudeville, musical comedy and on the screen, is radiating infectious laughter in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," now in its second week at El Capitan. After seeing her strenuous performance in the farce, no one can possibly accuse her of having one spark of vanity. In fact, she seems to glory in being laughed at.

Gertrude Hoffman is said to have given Miss Greenwood help in getting on the stage. Through Miss Hoffman and Ned Wayburn Miss Greenwood was "placed" at once, pigeon-holed as it were. Neither of these two successful artists had any doubt as to the mirth Miss Greenwood could provoke. Neither minced matters with her. She was funny, they told her, but nature did not intend for her to pose on or off the stage.

In "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Miss Greenwood makes her first appearance at El Capitan since she broke all house records there last season with a run of thirteen weeks in "She Couldn't Say No."

Prof. Austin's $1.50 Ivor Wrinkle Treatment

$1.25

A preparation that works almost like magic. Made in accordance with French plastique formula, a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines. It draws up sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity. A few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim, "Why, you look years younger!"

On Sale Mezzanine Floor Only
Owl Drug Co., 5th and Bdwy.

Skin Protection

SUN, wind and weather roughen the skin. Protect it by Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment as needed. better for keeping the skin smooth, clear. Cuticura Talcum is pure, and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation

USED CARS for business and family See today's Times Want

—Bigger when you buy groceries!

—Bigger when you buy wearing apparel — furniture — building materials —almost everything!

—Bigger by 25c in average retail purchasing power than the dollars you spent last year.

It's virtually the same to you as an equivalent increase in income!

For maximum values, consult the advertising columns of today's Sunday Times. Many of these timely offerings appear in The Times exclusively.

Los Angeles Times

In the fall, smart women change their powder

AND THE SOPHISTICATE CHOOSES PRIMROSE BEIGE

Your skin is darkest in the fall and if you would have that natural finish, never use a very light powder unless you want to imitate the leopard. Light shades make the skin spotty. Extra dark powder ages and hardens the face. The ideal powder blends with the skin itself, bringing out all the natural light and color. It is so dreamily light in texture that it actually becomes a part of the skin. It never cakes or clogs but it clings beautifully. A luxury? Perhaps. But you can easily prove its worth by trying a dollar's worth of this $3 powder.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

SCOTCH SINGER WINS APPLAUSE

William Heughan Appears Before Friday Club

Atmosphere of Burns's Land Felt by Audience

Club Members Urged to Help Bring in Tourists

BY MYRA NYE

A bit of Scotland came to the Friday Morning Club last week. Its heather, its lowlands, its highlands, its crags and dells—all unfolded in song, brought to sight as well, pictures and poetry of the land of Burns.

William Heughan, Scotch basso, who made his first appearance in the West at the initial meeting of the Friday Morning Club last week, was the one whose artistry of song wrought this magic. He was accompanied at the piano by his wife, known professionally as Gladys Mayer, a graduate of Brussels Conservatory, who gave also a solo group. The result of the dual appearance was entertainment refined and delightful.

SINGER WORE KILTS

Mr. Heughan was attired in the dress costume of his country, kilts, a black jacket and white waistcoat with delicate lace at wrists and throat, the jabot of lace beneath his conventional collar being caught in place by a diamond brooch. Over his costume he wore a long black wrap, half-cape, half-cloak.

His voice is highly trained and yet his singing of the old Scotch ballads was simple and refreshingly native to the heath. His numbers which attracted the most attention were: "The Bonnie Earl o' Moray," "The Peat Fire Flame," "Ca' the Yowes"—a lowland love song by Burns—and "Wi' a Hundred Pipers."

Mrs. Heughan was graceful in her piano playing; the Scottish number was "Coronach," by Barrett. Her's is a vivid charm, as in her brilliant gown of red satin she dominated the large stage.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Among distinguished guests at the luncheon which followed were, in addition to these two artists: Nathan Stewart, Elsa Alsen, guests of Mrs. John D. Fredericks; Mrs. Sarah Kirby Smith, who presided at the guest table; Pietro Gentile and Mrs. Gentile, Mrs. Charles S. Crail, Miss Nell Frankel, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, Mrs. Charles S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Barnes and Don Thomas.

Mr. Thomas told the club members and their guests of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization. He said in part:

"The All-Year Club was the first co-operative community advertising

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

Pietro CIMINI
Now Conducting Los Angeles Grand Opera

that so many
including th
so Much to t
after Skilled

"THE TONE TELLS"

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

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(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

Club Fashion Show to Demonstrate What Well-Dressed Woman Will Wear This Year

MISS ELIZABETH GARRETT MISS CHARLOTTE McGRATH

MISS MARY McGEAGH MISS RUTH HARRISON

PHOTOS BY WITZEL

Event will be Staged Wednesday

Senior members and friends of Ebell Juniors have been invited to view the display of modes which Ebell member models have personally chosen to wear during the fall season. This fashion show to be given Wednesday of this week is the first of a series planned by this coterie of prominent young women and is also the opening affair for the ninth season for Ebell Juniors. Mrs. Dwight H. Reay is president of the group. The program committee, consisting of Miss Ann Summer, Mrs. Laurence Hauge, Mrs. Paul James Robinson, has divided the fashion revue into four parts, including sports, under the direction of Miss Winifred Huntington; street clothes, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Gaines Hon; afternoon modes, Miss Charlotte McGrath, and evening, Mrs. Harold E. Craig. Miss Huntington will present as her models, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Mary McGeagh, Mrs. Leta Stasand and Mrs. Jesse Taylor Riffe. Mrs. Hon has chosen as her models, Miss Beatrice Brand, Mrs. Frank Coppel, Mrs. Leslie Bowden and Miss Virginia Hayden. Afternoon modes under Miss McGrath, will be modeled by Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Charles Futch, Miss Muriel Fowler, Miss Virginia Hayden and Miss Beatrice Brand. Evening clothes shown by Mrs. Craig will be modeled by Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mrs. Leslie Bowden and Mrs. J. Wayne Harrison.

MRS DANIEL GAINES HON MISS MURIEL FOWLER

MISS RUTH MORRISON MISS WINIFRED HUNTINGTON

PHOTOS BY WITZEL

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Schubert Wa Wan Club Will Begin Season This Week

In the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore next Wednesday a brilliant event in club circles will be held—the initial fall luncheon of the Schubert-Wa Wan Club—followed by the opening program, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, entering her second year in the chair, will preside. The special honor guest will be George McManus, cartoonist. Other honor guests will include Sol Cohen, violinist, just returned from abroad; Merle Armitage, general manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, and several stars of the company; George Leslie Smith, manager of Philharmonic Orchestra; Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, president emeritus; Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, past president, and Mrs. Arron Bergner, vice-president-at-large of California Federation of Music Clubs.

'RIGOLETTO' TO BE READ TOMORROW

Initial Fall Luncheon of Organization Will Be Given

More than 500 members and guests will attend the initial fall luncheon of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, an outstanding social function in club circles, tomorrow, in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, the new president of the club, will officiate for the first time, presiding for the reading of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," at 10 a.m. in El Capitan Theater, and acting as official hostess at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

SOCIAL HOUR WILL OPEN CLUB SEASON

A social hour will open the club season for Hollenbeck Ebell Wednesday morning when new members will be welcomed. Luncheon will follow with Mrs. Carl J. Durkee as hostess. Mrs. W. D. Johnson, president of the club, will present the afternoon program, which will include vocal numbers by Mrs. F. R. Feltshans and a playlet directed by Tina Howatt and piano selections by Bertha Locke.

CLUB GATHERINGS NAMED

Outline Given of Programs to Be Offered by Los Angeles Federation District

An outline of the various conferences of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs is always an indication of something of value in the club work of five counties.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman of the Bible division, California Federation of Women's Clubs and last year of the district, announces the first conference of the season for tomorrow at 10 a.m., when Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, will talk on "The Land and the Book." The conference will be conducted by Mrs. Campbell at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

The art division with Miss Leta Horlocker, chairman, will meet at the Los Angeles Public Library also tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Each year the division of co-operation with war veterans sponsors a bridge tea. Plans for this affair, to be given early in December, will be outlined by Mrs. A. Sidney Brown, chairman at the first conference tomorrow at headquarters at 10:30 a.m.

With a review of "Green Pastures" and a talk on "The Drama Today," by Ethel Graham Lynde, the drama division will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. G. Frederick Allen, district chairman, will preside.

CLUB NOTES

Plans are already under way for a Women's University Club theater party, which is to be given the opening night of St. John Ervine's play, "The Ship," December 1. A partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Samuel C. Dunlap, president of the club; Mrs. George U. Moyse of Glendale, president of the State division of the American Association of University Women; Mmes. Birney Donnell, A. M. Marsh, Edna Wilde Brooks, Cosy Dunkelberger, Charles F. Turner, Lawrence F. Larrabee, Michael Craemer, Norman Pabst, Walter Brem, Charles Le Roy Lowman, George C. De Garmo, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, George F. Olsen, George E. Bauer, Floyd E. Hogeboom, J. M. Sniffen, Palmer H. Cook, Thomas P. Conroy, Paul Stewart, Dr. Lillian Titcomb and Miss Helen L. Moore. Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe is chairman of the committee.

Hollywood

"Under the Sea: Plant and Animal Life" will be the subject of Arthur Pillsbury, speaking before the Woman's Club of Hollywood next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Pillsbury used an especially constructed camera to photograph marvels of the sea. Adventure in a novel and modern manner is unfolded. Mrs. E. B. Dixon is chairman of program and Mrs. Fred V. Watson is president.

Mrs. J. J. Steadman, the only living charter member of the club, who has been president, together with other charter members, will be the special honoree at the tea in the lounge following the formal program.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will conduct its first meeting of the season at the Ambassador Hotel next Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph W. Miller presiding. Mrs. Miller and Dr. Miller have just returned from a summer spent in Europe and their many friends will be glad to welcome them. A program and reception will be features of the evening.

Daughters of the Union

Kenesaw Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the Union, 1861-1865, will be the guests of Mrs. Ernest Milton White at her home, 359 North Van Ness avenue next Wednesday at the initial meeting of the year. Mrs. Clark Stull Smith will preside. Those chosen to serve with Mrs. Smith, newly elected, are Miss Clela Bullis, Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt, Mrs. Lewis A. Civille, Mrs. Frederick Beutel, Mrs. Ada T. Givler, Mrs. T. Dwight Brigden, Mrs. Frederick B. West, Mrs. Arthur Mason Johnson, Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch and Mrs. Ernest Milton White.

An interesting program has been planned, with Maj. Adolph B. Miller, recruiting officer of the United States Marines, as the principal speaker, who will give a talk on the revolution in China.

Newspaper Day Program

Kay Clement Peddell, new president of the Southern California Women's Press Club, announces that a newspaper-day program next Tuesday will open the season for the club. The meeting will be held at the Friday Morning clubhouse and the speakers will be William J. Palmer and Harry Burns. Honor guests will include Lee Shippey, William Thornton, Sigurd Russell, Ted Lawrence and the club editors of the Los Angeles daily papers.

The president has appointed as standing committee chairman for the year the following: Mary Holland Kincaid, membership; Lucille Evens, printing; Mina Sloane Snell, press; Katherine Buoy, librarian; Carol Orgebet, hospitality; Adaline Marshall Durlin, social; Alla M. Forster, bulletin; Jessie L. Selkinghaus, bulletin mailing; Ruby Archer Gray, short story; Hester Alverson Moffitt, poetry, and Nelle Gothold, music.

History and Landmarks

"El Valle de Los Encinos" (the Valley of the Oaks) is the subject Mrs. J. C. McClay will present for the California History and Landmarks Club at the first meeting for the season next Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. McClay is president of the division of history and landmarks for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs and has made a special study of California history. Ethelyn Fridley, a native daughter who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, will give a group of Spanish songs, and Mrs. Charles Irving Walker will preside. Tea will be served.

Musical Program

Starting activities for the new season, the Beverly Hills Woman's Club is opening its doors to members and their friends for a bridge-luncheon Friday. A musical program has been planned for the luncheon hour and a picture painted and donated by H. Raymond Henry will be raffled off during the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Benham and Mrs. Raymond Cooper of the ways and means committee will be in charge of the affair. They will be assisted by Mmes. H. Raymond Henry, George H. McCarthy, Guy Cooper, Harold Hodges, Wayne B. Hooper and William Pleckenstein, Dwight Mason, R. E. Kinsman, Arthur Crook, Robert Fleck, D. M. Kennedy, Weir Cassady and Frank Hickman.

CLUB MEMBERS HONORED

California Women of the Golden West have begun the autumn season with plans for a series of programs of high merit. The first meeting in the Ambassador Theater had as guests of honor the members of the Woman's City Club.

One of the events of the month will be open-house day at the old De Baker Building, now occupied by Goodwill Industries of Southern California. Members attired in costumes of long ago will welcome visitors and an informal program will be given. Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley, chairman of philanthropy, and Mrs. Silas Masters, chairman of ways and means, with Mrs. Gilmore, have charge of the arrangements.

CLUB OPENS YEAR TUESDAY

Highland Park Ebell will open its twenty-seventh club year with a breakfast in the clubhouse, 131 South Avenue 57, next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Charter members are to be honored, several of them will tell of the earlier years of the club's activities, with Mrs. Mary G. Osmond as chief speaker. Mrs. C. W. Mattison, who is entering the second year of her regime as president, will offer a toast to charter members and will outline the year's work.

Music will form a large part of the program.

EUTERPE SEASON BEGINS

The Euterpe Opera Club opened the season with a stylish flourish last Tuesday. The morning was devoted to the opera, "Salome," in the hands of Roland Paul. Then the entire club, 700 strong, repaired to the Ambassador for luncheon.

Mrs. Lillian Floyd presided, and the honor table accommodated twenty-six guests. First tribute was paid to Mrs. Elmer Mansfield, founder of the club, and then to Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, former president; both received a gladsome ovation. Other guests at the honor table were Mrs. Florence Irish, Miss Fannie Lou Reed, Julio Endelman, L. E. Behymer, and Mesdames Herbert W. Booth, John H. Harris, Harry Quire, Lauren R. Wood, Emma Laeffler De Zaruba, Bertram E. Green, Neal Woods, Alma Halff, Peggy Hamilton, Pearl Cole McMullen, William Fleet Palmer, Aaron Bergner, and Alma Preister.

Mrs. Irish told how she discovered Europe, and how she always defended grand opera. Now she had seen and heard it in Europe, and particularly in Munich and Paris, and words almost failed her in describing her rapture. She stood through one entire opera in Paris, without her shoes because her feet were tired.

L. E. Behymer paid a noble tribute to Roland Paul. He wished Americans understood opera better, and he advised Euterpians to go and see all the operas now showing. He also explained how the Battle of Bunker Hill was really responsible for the opera, "William Tell."

Fanny Lou Reed entertained with some Alabama songs, accompanied by Roland Paul.

Pietro CIMINI
Now Conducting Los Angeles Grand Opera

Elinor MARLO
Contralto with Los Angeles Grand Opera

Clare CLAIRBERT
Coloratura Soprano with Los Angeles Grand Opera

It is significant that so many of our Foremost Artists—including these Three Now Contributing so Much to the Success of our Opera—after Skilled and Careful Comparison, use

Baldwin Pianos

"THE TONE TELLS"

As the Southland's exclusive Baldwin representative, we welcome you to our stores to see, hear and play this master instrument. The same qualities which make it Supreme for the Concert stage, the Music Conservatory, the Radio Station, the Teacher's Studio and the Artist's Home—also make it Supreme for YOUR Home ... Sold on Convenient Terms.

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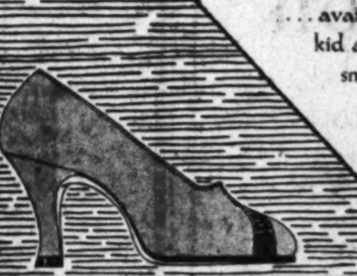
Phone VAndike 2221
...also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Celebrating OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

With Quality Remaining the Same INNES Prices Have Been Lowered—

Today... as you select your footwear at Innes'... you pay less for the same excellence of style, the same superiority of materials, and the same expert fitting... For instance, the three models illustrated ... available in black and brown kid and suede, trimmed with real snake or simulated lizard or kid ... offer exceptional value at ...



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642 SOUTH BROADWAY
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6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

As you grow more familiar with the bidding under this simplified system of ours, you will want to try your hand at it unaided. To this end we shall conduct a miniature contest in order that you may find out how much you know and how rapidly you are progressing. Occasionally you will be assigned here a hand from the "Problem Booklet" (those who have not received it should write at once to Spencer S. Kapp, in care of The Times—it will be sent gratis) to evaluate and bid as you believe it should be done. If you wish to see how your solutions compare with those of the experts write them down and mail them to me, care of The Times. The sender of the correct or most nearly correct answer (in the opinion of the writer) will be presented with a complimentary series of five lessons at the Spencer S. Kapp Bridge Studio at Barker Brothers, Los Angeles. The answers will appear in this column following the assignment.

SPENCER S. KAPP

As an easy starter for the contest we have chosen Hand 2 for the evaluation and bid of each of the four players. Send your answer in today. Remember that in contract a "game" is the objective. It is not scored unless bid, overtricks counting only as honor tricks. But don't bid a "game" unless you are sure that the P. T. value of the partnership will produce it. It does not pay to overbid your hands unless by so doing you can save, at not too great an expense, a considerable score that you feel sure your adversaries would make.

It has been the author's experience that in teaching the pupil to properly evaluate and bid a hand at bridge the proficiency therein obtained soon far exceeds the student's knowledge of the laws and ethics of bridge. This is, indeed, a regrettable state of affairs, for nothing so mars an otherwise congenial and pleasant game than an argument over rules. The nationally accepted laws of contract are to be found in the back of any unabridged book on the game by such writers as Work, Whitehead, Shapard and Foster. A few hours of study on these rules will prove extremely beneficial. We strongly recommend that our readers become familiar with them at once. Questions concerning any points of law or ethics will be welcome.

In resuming our bidding discussion let us turn our attention to the no trump bid of "one" or more. Before laying down any more requirements, let us correct the still somewhat prevalent idea that a no trump hand is easier to play and more productive than a suit (particularly a major suit bid.) This is indeed erroneous. A hand that can be bid "game" at hearts or spades (the major suits) or, at the same time, no trump, stands a nine-to-one better chance of making "game" at the suit bid.

Of course, if the holding is something like this—(Sp. AQxx-Hts. KQ10x-CL. Ax-Dia. KQx)—the results would probably be better at no trump. However, if either major were five cards in length instead of four, the suit bid, if assisted, would be much better than no trump for garnering a "game" or perhaps a "slam." If the above hand is held by dealer, the best "opening" bid would be "two" no trump (not a demand.) If there were five spades or hearts, it would be "two" in that suit (a "demand" bid—which requires a response if intervening hand passes.)

More about no trump next week.

FILM SILENCE EXPENSE HIGH

Speedboats at $500 a Day Keep Other Craft Still During Screening

The most expensive silence on record was "purchased" by R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures for "Sheep's Clothing," nautical melodrama featuring Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor.

The picture was filmed in the harbor at Catalina Island and the studio was forced to hire a fleet of six high-powered speedboats at a rental of $500 daily to patrol the vicinity and prevent other vessels from whistling, or otherwise interrupting the recording of talking sequences.

SPENCER S. KAPP

BRIDGE SCHOOL

moves to

Second Floor

Spencer S. Kapp's Bridge School is moved to larger and better quarters on the second floor to the left as you get off the elevator.

Regular fall tuition charges for Mr. Kapp's contract bridge lessons will be resumed Oct. 12. $1.50 for one lesson; $6.50 for special 5 lesson course, or $12 for full course of 10 lessons.

Make appointments before October 12th ... and take advantage of the continued Summer rates

$5 *for five lessons*

Come alone or make up a table. Classes daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lessons last 1¼ hours.

ENROLL NOW

Phone FAber 3355

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Eastern Group Bids for Line

The fame of the Mosconi girls, youthful Hollywood dancing troupes now appearing in the stage shows at the Paramount Theater, is spreading eastward, and offers have already been received from Broadway booking scouts for a unit of sixteen steppers for a forthcoming Ziegfeld production in New York.

Charles Mosconi

Since the Mosconi brothers were commissioned to provide the dancing troupes at the Paramount, the enrollment in their Hollywood school has more than doubled.

Students Win Appointments

Miss McAdam, head of the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing, has placed one of her most versatile pupils, Miss Revere Rosi, at the head of the LeRoy School of Dancing of Bakersfield. Miss Rosi has recently completed a post-graduate course, and will have charge of the ballet and acrobatic departments of this institution.

Another McAdam student who has scored a success is Russell Mercer, who has been engaged by the Pearl Keller School of Dancing of Glendale, as instructor of acrobatics and to assist in the ballroom department.

You are invited to a practical lecture on

Interior Decoration

To be given by

EDGAR HARRISON WILEMAN

Wednesday

October 8, at 2:30

"CORRECT ROOM ARRANGEMENTS"... is the subject of this week's talk. The right and wrong way to arrange a living room will be demonstrated by actual example on the stage. Mr. Wileman will give specific facts useful in the treatment of your own home.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

BARKER BROS.

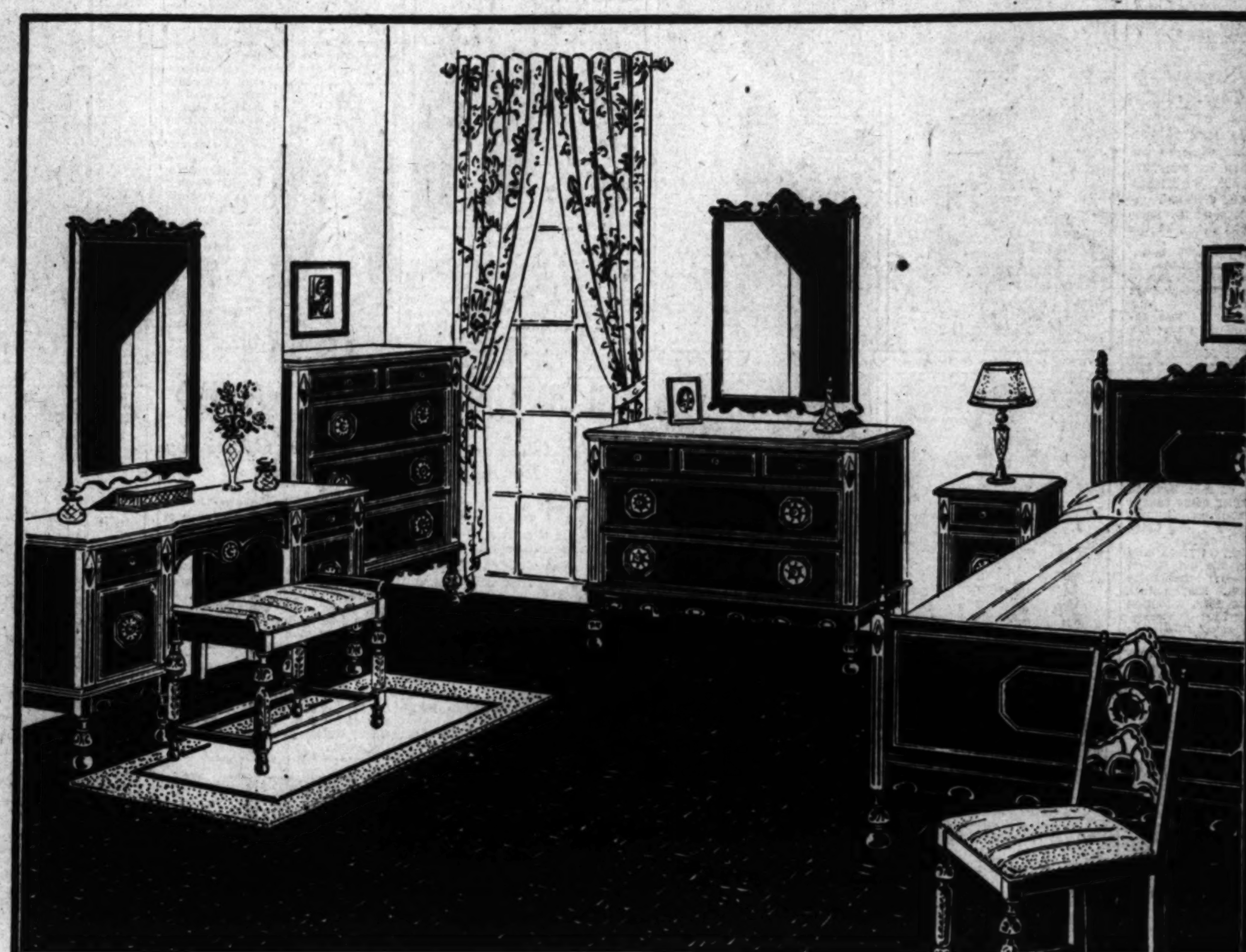
AUDITORIUM Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

50 YEARS OF INTEGRITY AND FAIR DEALING

BARKER BROS.

"ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER"

50 YEARS OF SERVICE AND FRIENDSHIP



Important October value feature

Large English Group

Including 3-Pc. . . Bed, Chest Dresser or Dressing Table

$98

Another of our spectacular anniversary values—this very dignified English bedroom group that has the stately impressiveness of a fine period group. Its mellow walnut finish is skillfully rubbed down to give a dull antiqued effect. The pieces are large, 35 inch chest; 45 inch dresser or dressing table—and unusually well made with full frame construction and center drawer glides. The carved legs and carved disk motifs are typically English. A group that makes a room to be proud of . . . a value we know is exceptional! Complete group at proportionately low prices.

8-pc. Duncan Phyfe

Dining Group

Table, Buffet, 5 Side, 1 Arm Chair

$169

Simple, graceful lines of exquisite beauty! The price does not seem possible! $169 for this really lovely group. The table is typical Duncan Phyfe, two pedestal type, and extends to eight feet. The buffet is delightful in its plain, dignified lines . . . slender fluted legs, a delicate striping of black, the simplest of hardware—a charming piece. The chairs have the same fluted legs and a typical 18th century curve to the back. Those who appreciate the smart distinction of simplicity will recognize this group as a supreme value—an outstanding anniversary value!

Only a Small Down Payment Needed

Use Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms and buy at once. A small down payment and these values are deliverd to you. The balance in monthly payments (small carrying charge.)

TRADE IN your old furniture as part payment toward these exceptional values! Barker Bros.' appraisals are generous!

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa ··· 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 12 is "Mary, The Mother of Jesus—Luke ii. 15-19; John ii. 1-5; xix. 25-27.

BY WILSON T. ELLIS

Every day in the year in countless newspapers and periodicals and books there appears a thousandfold greater volume of writing upon women and their ways and problems than is contained in the sum total of the Bible's story of Mary, Mother of Jesus.

Yet there is more of wisdom for womanhood and more of help for humanity in the few hundred words that have come to us about the Nazareth Virgin than in all the mass of "woman literature" since produced. Down through the ages the personality of Mary as a spotless, beautiful figure has been revered and loved by countless myriads. Diana of Ephesus has gone the way of ... and the more primitive goddesses, but the pure and lovely human personality of Mary remains the most highly favored among women. Motherhood everywhere ... toward her with a sense of ...ship and devotion.

... is the ages' perfect embodiment of womanhood. Piety, obedience, service and unspeakable re... are her spiritual characteristics. In a day when so many young women have lost their moorings and their bearings, it is restful to turn to the personality of the woman whom God found worthy to be the mother of His Son, the world's Savior. This lesson affords a timely opportunity to consider on the highest plane what is loosely termed "the woman question."

A GIRL'S RELIGION

It is the fashion of these post-war days to make out that women are no better than men—really a great deal worse, if the truth were revealed; and a whole school of fictionists have been diligent in trying to reveal it. To read a college magazine one might infer that the modern girl is uniformly a hard-smoking, hard-drinking, fast-living, ... siren, full of guile but devoid of ideals. Longfellow's "Maidenhood," according to the popular literary fashion, belongs in the rubbish heap of despised and discarded mid-Victorin notions. The up-to-date girl by these standards models her life upon Greta Garbo rather than upon Mary of Nazareth.

BY THE NAZARETH WELL

Everybody, doubtless, who is favored with the privilege of traveling in the Near East goes as often as possible to Nazareth, and to the central spring of the village that is called "The Fountain of the Virgin." I delight to stand near in the early morning or as twilight approaches to watch the women filling their water jars—and nowadays, ... their Standard Oil tins—... as Mary did, nearly 2000 years ago. They are the same type of olive-skinned, lustrous-eyed Syrian girls, of shapely carriage and melodious voices and ready laughter. They help make real the girl Mary ... whom at this place the wonder ... befell.

We need to know the humanness of Mary. She has been obscured from our vision by too many tinsel ornaments, as in the European ... and by too many titles. It is not "the queen of heaven" who ... help for us, as we seek to steady our own day and bring it back to the things that are forever true, but the gentle-eyed and wistful and ... Galilean girl, who was so pure ... obedient and heavenly minded ... she was found deserving of the supreme honor and mystery of the ...

BEYOND THE MYSTERIES

One of the ties that link our weary and wandering old world to the ... of heaven is the truth that when God wanted to reveal Himself in the fullest possible form ... express the utmost of His nature that was possible to His infinite power—He did not appear in majesty or in supernatural might, but instead He came as a little child to the arms of the best of ...

After a fashion every other mother shares Mary's partnership with God in the bearing and rearing of a child. That is the experience that makes wise, deep-eyed women out of ... young girls. To be accounted worthy to train a son or a daughter for God, to shape his first thoughts, to be the sum and embodiment of all his earliest impressions; to stand as mentor before an ... mind; to be the first to ... the deep questions of innocence; to be his earliest priest and teacher and friend—is there any ... that approaches this? It is God's work for Mary; it is still His gift to those whom He would honor. "No work pays like mother work," runs the saying.

OUTGROWING MOTHER

This strange thing befell Mother Mary, as it has befallen mothers throughout the ages: her Son, whom she had carried beneath her heart, whose earliest wants she had filled, whose daily bread had come from her own breast; whose first footsteps she had guided and whose first words, were taught by her, ... grew beyond both her understanding and her control. She ... more in Him than she herself had imparted. As in the matter of the boy's quest in the temple, He had advanced into a realm of personality that she could not comprehend. The mother's child became more than the mother's ...

London Scenes Portrayed in English Film

"Blackmail," the English all-dialogue photoplay, is said to have achieved an illusion of reality in a simple story that becomes a dynamic portrayal of human motives. This film, now on the screen at the Filmarte Theater, is set forth without unnecessary detail by Alfred Hitchcock, England's noted director. The story developed in "Blackmail" centers on the problem that confronts a detective from Scotland Yard when he discovers his sweetheart has killed a man in defense of her honor. A criminal with a long police record, tries to blackmail the detective and this leads to a series of sequences that carries the spectator through authentic scenes in Scotland Yard; the British Museum, along the banks of the Thames and through many well-known streets.

Donald Calthrop portrays the ..., with Anny Ondra as the girl, and John Longden in the part of the harassed Scotland Yard detective.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE AND FRIENDSHIP

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...g Table

8

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...od Blvd.

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Gowns for the Opera--Brilliant! $69.50

Gorgeous, Scintillating! Imports And Replicas In a Price Range for Every Woman of Fashion!

Black with crystal! The decolletage is very new. At $69.50.

Black with beading! An original import in georgette. At $98.50.

Velvet wrap with fox collar, $195. Without fur. At $79.50.

Evening Colors Gleam Like Jewels In Rich Satin, Velvet, And Sequined Crepe! $69.50

A new Bullock collection that proclaims its glamorous Paris inspiration in every enchanting gown. With color! Contrast! Blues of sapphire and turquoise . . . Lanvin rose . . . colors that melt into black . . . and ever-present, ever-fascinating, white!

"Period" fashions . . . the Grecian line that is exquisite simplicity . . . the romantic fashions of 1830 that women find so pleasantly wearable for 1930 . . . evening gowns inspired by court frocks of Empress Eugenie. As well as evening dresses definitely in the tempo of 1930-1931. Bullock-sponsored . . . $69.50. Other important evening dresses and wraps, imports and replicas . . . $79.50, $98.50, $125.

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

The Russian Tricorn

$15

Behold The Chic Of The Fur-trimmed Hat!

The Tricorn—gaining even more chic by "going Russian" with its cockaded brim edged with white galyak. So wearable, it complements the tailored suit, the formal or travel-type coat with equal smartness. In fine fur felt. $15.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

$12.50 "Encore" For New Wool Lace Blouses!

The same models that have been *re-ordered three times* since their introduction less than a fortnight ago! No wonder they are popular! Wool Lace is the season's newest blouse sensation. It will neither stretch, wrinkle nor spot! Choose yours tomorrow (and Bullock's advice is "shop early!")—in three smart styles with long or short sleeves. $12.50.

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

$79.50

FLECKED TWEEDS

Two More Reasons Why Bullock's Suits Lead!

From a new collection. Thirty as distinguished suits as ever bore a Bullock label . . . at $79.50 to feature a Monday crowded with tempting suit offerings. Presenting such proud fashions as the black suit with Ermine! Flecked tweeds, plain or furred with Lapin or Fitch! And velveteen . . . $79.50.

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Again These Two Popular Suede-Kid Shoes $10.50

This California fashion of Suede-Kid has "taken" so well Bullock's has had difficulty in keeping these two shoes in stock. Now the new shipment is in and Bullock's is ready to fit you in either the sophisticated town oxford in black or brown, or the afternoon pump in black, brown, green or burgundy with its interesting side insets at $10.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

300 Pairs V. Perrin's Pigskin Gloves, $3.95!

Bullock's makes this timely presentation of famous V. Perrin's pigskin gloves . . . the aristocrat of sports gloves . . . the inevitable motoring glove! . . . on Monday only at the remarkable price of $3.95 pair! Full P.K. sewn seams, natural and white colors, perforated backs!

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Fur Jackets, Lapin and Galapin - - - - At $95!

You have heard of these Fur Jackets before! The first edition was swept away by enthusiastic college girls and young business women who adored its youthful chic. And here is the second edition—re-ordered for Monday at the same fascinating price. With smart little scarfs, tuxedo collars and nipped effects. $95!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

$95 $125

THE ALL-BLACK COAT

Greater Coat Values! More and Finer Furs!

Presenting the Black Coat . . . the season's smartest coat fashion, in the slenderest silhouette in many years! The Black Coat as sponsored by Bruyere and Lanvin, Vionnet and Germaine. Gauntlet cuffs in the Russian manner . . . wide bell cuffs edged with lynx . . . scarf collars of Persian Lamb. And others equally fascinating in Bullock's winter collection . . . at $95, $125, $135, $195.

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

INNESS EXHIBITION HERE

Paintings by American Landscape Master, Shown This Month, Reveal Undimmed Genius

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

It is now thirty-six years since George Inness died suddenly and dramatically in the little Scotch town of Bridge-of-Allen. He had walked out to experience a sunset too beautiful for his frail body and he fell. A boy asked: "Are ye in liquor, mon?" In a few moments Inness died in his wife's arms.

Since that time he has been praised to the skies and torn contemptuously to pieces by the demons of print. One says: "The greatest landscape painter of all time," another: "Paugh—a mere illustrator!" But the Innesses in the Butler room at the Art Institute of Chicago, those in the Metropolitan Museum, and other galleries, and those in private collections, continue to convey to sympathetic beholders their unique beauty.

QUALITIES CONVEYED

To gather for exhibition in Los Angeles a dozen Innesses of representative quality such as those now at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries is an achievement. And, while only the "Harvest, Montclair," can be placed definitely among the painter's masterpieces, the entire group conveys qualities that are found in the work of no other painter. Looking at them, the criticisms, such as "he lacked training" or "he was uncertain," are beside the point. His paintings move us as they do because he was always intensely himself.

For more than a century William Blake was regarded as a gifted lunatic. Now we know him for a luminous seer. George Inness had the same childlike faith in the divinity of man. His life, recorded so humanly in his son's biography, shows him willing at any moment to sacrifice a seemingly finished work to a momentary desire for change. This is the "uncertainty" criticised by some. Studying his work, so fluid, as though it shared nature's own mysterious principle of becoming, it should be apparent that here is the very secret of his method and his unique achievement.

HIS FATHER YIELDED

He had an enviable life. His father, Scotch and retired, wished him in business—bought him a little grocery store in Newark, N. J., where young George painted behind the counter and hid under it when customers came. One day he walked out, refused to go back and the father yielded to his desire to study art.

That direct sort of action (which men call eccentricity until they see it yield material success) characterized his whole life. He married as a boy. Nothing is recorded of that first marriage except that his bride died a few months after. It was doubtless as directly simple as his second marriage.

SURE OF ROAD

He saw a beautiful 16-year-old girl in the street when he was 25 years of age, followed her home and found a pretext for bringing her to the door. Then he put his sister up to inviting her to a party where she found the strange young man as her dinner partner. Despite opposition, they were soon married and on the devoted love of this beautiful woman he leaned until he died in her arms. Inness might be uncertain about a particular passage in a painting, but he was sure of his own road.

His religious development paralleled his development as an artist. Like Blake, he found in Swedenborg's writings keys to unlock the door between the individual and the universe. His own writings show him to have been a profoundly spiritual man. He was rarely satisfied with his work because he longed to break through the limitations of his medium into the actuality of life or God itself.

His artistic method was interesting. He would make the most carefully detailed studies from Nature, as detailed as those early pictures of his. But his real work was created in the studio where he strove to bring from out o fchaos. His compositions were not manufactured, but grew under his brush. Let us listen as he talks to George Inness, Jr., while pulling a picture out of chaos:

"Confound it, George! It's got too much tone! We don't know just what it's going to be, but it's coming. We don't care what it is so it expresses beauty." With a wild rush he swiftly pointed out two of the sheep in the foreground. "Too much detail, I tell you." His hair was disheveled, his eyes burned with the fire of creative intensity, and the tail of his shirt, responding to the emotional stress of its owner, had been jerked from its usual abiding-place. "Now," he continued, waving his palette in the air, "we are getting some kind of effect. Don't know what the deuce it's going to be, but we are getting a start. Now we will suggest that tree in the middle distance with a little yellow."

"READY TO GO"

" . . . What is art, anyway? Nothing but temperament, expression of your feelings. There, you see it's opening up. Tickle the eye, George, tickle the ear. Art is like music. Music sounds good to the ear, makes your feet go—want to dance. Art is art; paint, mud, music, words, anything . . . Take the poet. He does the same thing we are trying to do. Poe in 'The Bells,' for instance—all the same thing, it rolls, tolls, swells, dwells—all poetry, all the same thing . . . When I've painted one picture that's a true expression, I'll be ready to go." Under the volley of words and strokes the composition was rapidly taking form.

"Never paint with the idea of selling. Lose everything first, George. You can put in a little dog, maybe, and it will buy you an overcoat. Be honest; somebody's going to find it out." . . . He stepped back several paces and looked at it; and then with a dash he slapped in a mass of yellow ochre over the house . . . All the rest was dark and in perfect tone. With that supreme stroke he struck the accidental, and pushed the harmony almost to discord, and the finished canvas stood before us, a masterpiece."

SIMPLIFIED FOREGROUND

In the large picture, "The Meadows," (curiously akin to Arthur B. Davies's) in the Hatfield exhibit, we see how he simplified a foreground, painting out rocks, trees, a path, to let a single deep green tone give the right setting for the delicate detail of the pines and the distant cliffs.

"Wane of Summer" and "Clouds and Shadows" are very fine Inness and the little "In Autumn," simplicity itself, is a perfect example of his ability to combine breadth with those subtle changes of tone and color that are the glory of Nature, yet cannot be grasped by copying her.

Of course, as a man, Inness had his limitations. So intense a person always has. He could not "see" Monet. His son, writing the biography, interlards his excellent, living record of his father with his own opinions on still later art. But opinions are of little importance. What matters is a man's art. And, despite Huneker, I do not think a greater painter of poetic landscape than George Inness has yet appeared in America.

GUIDE BOOK ON CHURCH WRITTEN

The first complete account ever written of the rare and beautiful features of one of New York's most famous landmarks appears in the guide book of the little church around the corner just published by the church. The book is primarily to enlighten the hundreds of visitors who go there daily, but is written in a narrative form which gives it interest to the general reader. The concluding pages outline outstanding events, past and present, in the more than eighty years of the growth of the Parish of the Transfiguration and its place in the history of New York.

The purpose of the guide book, as stated in the introduction by the author, Susette O. Stuart, is "to give the visitor an insight into the generations of devotion that have slowly wrought the artistic and spiritual significance of the little church, beautiful as it is today with art and symbolism, ancient and modern."

Among the subjects covered are the famous brides' altar, the fine memorial windows to celebrated actors and other noted persons, the ancient carvings from a Scottish monastery of 400 years ago; the rare stained-glass window to St. Faith dating back to the fourteenth century; the "Diamond Window;" the memorial to a faithful Negro and his wife, "doorkeepers" in Civil War days; the beautiful Gothic Lady Chapel; the impressive St. Joseph's Mortuary Chapel, and descriptions of the old paintings, including the fourteen stations of the cross by a fifteenth-century artist.

SURE OF ONE MEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP) A rather unique hotel has just been opened on the south side of Central Park.

Intended for artistic inhabitants, it has a series of music salons, including one concert hall seating several hundred, and art galleries where the tenants can hang their pictures.

There are 1400 rooms in the hotel, and outside of each is to be deposited every morning a free continental breakfast of rolls, marmalade and coffee, the latter in a thermos bottle. Whenever the sopranos or painters get up, they merely have to reach for the food between yawns.

The builder is William H. Silk, formerly the operator of a chain of club hotels.

SCULPTURE FOR WORCESTER

WORCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 4.—Numa Patlagean's "Clown," head sculpture in wood, has been acquired by the Worcester Museum of Art.

ONLY THE BEST
ARTISTS MATERIALS—FRAMES
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PAINTINGS BY
JACK WILKINSON SMITH
at the
Biltmore Salon
Galleries Open Evenings

. . . new photographs by Edward Weston
. . . new sculpture by Heinz Warneke
. . . new modern Lithographs, Etchings, Books
. . . new Costume Jewelry, Objects of Art
BRAXTON GALLERY
1624 N. Vine St.—Open Evenings

Ten Paintings
BY
George Inness N.A.
During October
Dalzell Hatfield Galleries
3000 West 7th Street. DR. 2957

bark n' rags
729 north western avenue
los angeles, california
gladstone 5612
paintings-etchings-prints

ART and Artists

"Clouds and Shadows," from the Painting by George Inness, N. A.
This very characteristic picture by the master of American landscape painting is in the Inness exhibition at Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

View Points and Comment

"The Permanent Palette"

The old master "was primarily a craftsman and not ashamed of it. His apprenticeship began at 14 . . . lasted many years and was devoted not to artistic drunkenness but to the hard labor of grinding pigments, sunning oils and painting grounds. When he was finally admitted to a guild, it was not because he knew what, but because he knew, with conscience, how!"

Now, says Martin Fischer, in his concise, important new book on the chemistry of painting, "The Permanent Palette," (The National Publishing Society, $4) "a few decades have dulled our Whistlers and Duvenecks . . . the more tragic in Whistler's case because he made every effort to learn from the available sources the principles which lay behind his pigment mixtures." Yet the Durers, Holbeins, Cranachs outshine their contemporaries today in color. Surely they must have known something we do not.

Here is an invaluable book for the young painter. Catch him young and give it to him for Christmas. When men knew little chemistry they took the materials nature had prepared, which she protects in the ground and even in the pigment with fine armor of silicate. The colors were fairly safe; and since painters ground and washed their own, took care to use no dryers in their oils, little chemical reaction took place.

Today we buy tubes with names on them and pretty colors inside—brighter than the old masters knew—and the colorman will sell us a tremendous variety of shades. How do they react on each other?

Then our industrial plants further complicate painting by filling the air with sulphurous and sulphuric acids, deadly to color and canvas; and artists have mixed up the scale of colored pigments with the scale of colored lights.

The thoroughly safe way out is to find a scale of colors chemically related which then will not react on one another. What good is a bright patch if it loses its relation to the rest of your picture in a few years? Art depends on exact relationships.

Mr. Fisher gives two palettes: one of sulphides (mainly cadmiums) and a less brilliant series of iron oxides or hydroxides. He enumerates pigments safe if mixed only with certain others. But most important he points out the difference between what is usually sold in tubes and the genuine article, defines what manufacturers mean by "permanent" and what is really permanent. He analyses the palettes of famous men and societies, describes painting oils, grounds, dryers and varnishes, all in language that a tyro can follow. And his glossary, in which he gives the chemical contents of colors we buy under alluring names, is invaluable.

"The Permanent Palette" is an inestimably important contribution to art in an age when painters must know or their works will perish.

William Lee Woolett—Artist

Burrow below ground in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, and you will find an exhibition of architectural designs, details, sculpture and paintings by that extraordinary man, William Lee Woolett, best known as designer of the Metropolitan and Million Dollar theaters. Woolett is more than your academic architect who can design you a building in the very best taste but, alas, dead. He is an imaginative artist with an unusual plastic sense and reacts sensitively to the unseen forces behind people and movements. He could never learn things by rote but had to work them out for himself. In consequence, while he often begins with an old form—a Corinthian column and capital, let us say—when he has modeled it we see a living thing.

The Metropolitan Theater is a masterpiece of imaginative scale and living ornament. Where most of our movie palaces cater to the natural audience-desire for luxury by heaping up gobs of dead period ornament—stuff that is bound to be quickly outmoded because lacking in life—that amazing cinema house continues to provoke awe and delight because this man is too naive, too truly a creative artist to copy. A tiny modeled head, like a Greek fragment, in the exhibition, explains much. Woolett long wondered why Greek sculpture, apparently so smooth, gave such a powerful effect of life without resorting to exaggerated modern modeling. Instead of trying to copy a Greek head he worked until he had created one. Then he discovered the secret lay in the perfect relation of successive, tiny, almost imperceptible planes to each other.

He has applied his imagination to a plan for digging our civic center out of its hole, giving the project cohesion by a few vital lines and step-ups.

Now he is having a marvelous time. He says a client discovered the remains of a Gothic monastery at Lake Arrowhead. Parts of it had been repaired in Renaissance style. Now he has the problem of converting this ruin into a Norman house. There is the true play-spirit at work and the result cannot fail to be beautiful and vital.

TROSS LECTURE CHANGED

The lecture course on art history, given by Dr. Ernest L. Tross at the Chouinard School of Art, has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday evenings.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by A. R. Brewster.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Etchings by eastern and western etchers.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BEAUMONT ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Color drawings of the Duncan Dancers by Stella Bloch; Harlem and Burmese types.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Water colors by Mildred Coughlin.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Ralston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by George Inness.
EBELL CLUB—Exhibit of American paintings; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets; miniature portrait of Mrs. A. S. Lobinger by Ella Shepard Bush.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LA GALERIA DEL PASEO—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition; prints by Seven Western Printmakers; lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco; paintings and sculpture by Karoly Fulop; nature study paintings by Charles Broughton; designs by Dooley Dionysius; Ilo collection of Japanese brocades; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATER—Paintings by Arnoldo Rubio.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE, BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of the West by Jean-Jacques Pfister; etchings of the desert by Albert Groll; exhibition of American and European paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Grace Clements.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Joseph Birren and Leland Curtis; collection of etchings.
SOWERS BOOK SHOP — Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Piranesi and others.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Jose Drudis-Biada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY — Annual exhibition of Santa Monica Art Association.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Etchings of famous horses by Gladys Brown.

MEXICAN SHOW REVIEWED

Cabinet officials and leading artists were present when President Oritz Rubio recently opened in Mexico City the exhibition of Mexican arts, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and the Mexican Ministry of Education, says a dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune.

One of the most comprehensive art groups ever assembled in Mexico, it will be shown in various cities in the United States after a month's showing in the Mexican capital. It will be exhibited in New York City first this month.

Diego Rivera, Roberto Montenegro, Miguel Covarrubias, Carlos Merida and Jean Charlot are among the modern painters who have works in the collection.

The exhibition is not scheduled to come as far west as California, concluding its tour of the East and Midwest at San Antonio, Tex. This is unfortunate as there are believed more works by the leading Mexican artists owned in California than in any other State.

"RIMA" AGAIN PAINTED

For the third time since 1925, when it was first unveiled, "Rima," Jacob Epstein's memorial to W. H. Hudson in the bird sanctuary of Hyde Park, London, has been given a coat of paint. This time it was covered with green, red and black and no clew to the culprits was found. The first time "Rima" was painted green, and last October was tarred and feathered.

LONDON SCULPTURE PLACED

Margaret Wrightson's recent sculpture of a boy has been placed in the garden of the Inner Temple, London.

The Late Joseph E. Tilt

From the Portrait Bust by Atanas Katchamakoff
Mr. Tilt, art collector and one of the original donors of the Pasadena Art Institute, died last Sunday. He is finely commemorated in this striking sculptural portrait.

Reviews and News of Art

Had to Use Color

When Mildred Coughlin, noted for her etchings of old corners in New York, of Coolidge's boyhood home and her delightful "Golf Series," came to California some months ago, it was with the intention of etching us all. But the glowing color was too much for her and perforce she forsook copper and needle for her water color box. The results, water colors of California, form the exhibition opening tomorrow at Bullock's Wilshire.

Women Painters Show

The Women Painters of the West are holding their annual exhibition during October and November in the rotunda of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park.

Water Color Annual

The California Water Color Society's annual exhibition opened last Wednesday at the Los Angeles Museum. The following members will give public talks on the collection each Friday at 3 p.m.: The 3rd inst., Donna Schuster; 10th, Millard Sheets; 17th, Henri DeKruif; 24th, Louise Sooy, and 31st, Julian Garnsey.

Opens Wood-Carving Studio

Emily Rutherford Mocine, noted wood carver, for many years on the staff of the Otis Art Institute, has opened a studio at 3226½ Santa Monica Boulevard, where she is holding classes three days a week.

Cumnock Pupils Show

An exhibition of work by pupils of Henry Lovins, art director of the Cumnock Schools, is now showing in the main building of the institution. Lovins is noted for his revival of Aztec and other indigenous American art forms. The showing is open to the public from 9 to 4 o'clock daily.

Famous Horses Etched

Gladys Brown has, during the last two years, made etchings and drypoints of famous horses. Now she is holding her first exhibition of these prints at the Little Studio Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, opening today until the 31st inst.

Miniature Portrait Shown

In commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobinger arranged a famous program at the Friday Morning Club in 1926 and Ella Shepard Bush painted her in a miniature as she then appeared. The miniature is on exhibition at the club this month.

European Posters on View

A remarkable collection of British and continental posters forms the October exhibition at Bark 'n Rags. The single sheet poster persists across the water where people apparently still walk and have time to see it. In this collection the British railway posters take the honors, especially those by Norman Wilkinson, R.I. The British idea seems to be that if you can show a man a clear, arresting, true picture of a beautiful spot he will want to go there, and the result is many of these pieces are gems of pictorial art as well as good advertising. Next to these the German use of fine photography is the most striking. The collection of original drawings of dogs by Morgan Dennis is still on view.

Sierra Madre's Gallery

The Little Gallery in Sierra Madre's City Hall opened for the season the 1st inst. with works by Geraldine Birch, Alfred James Dewey and Albert Marshall.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 15.—JACK WILKINSON SMITH

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Forty years ago a youth of 17 was "paint boy" in a Chicago painting shop. A man by the name of Devine was commissioned to paint settings for the windows of the city's largest department store and the boy was sent out to help him.

The huge canvases were set up on the seventh floor of the building and there the boy labored for the exacting Devine by day and by night. Several times he begged an evening off without success. Then one evening, determined to fill a dance date, he short-circuited the lights with a hammer and fled. Devine fumed about in the dark for two hours seeking the watchman and worked no more that night.

Not for twenty-five years did it dawn on the boy who Devine was until the two went on a sketching expedition together to Laguna. Then Jack Smith suddenly looked at Gardner Symons and said:

"Why did you call yourself Devine?"

"And why did you blow out the lights, you young rascal?" said Symons.

Studied Wendt

During his lunch hours as paint boy in the windy city, Jack used to gulp a sandwich and hurry to the windows of Devoe and Reynolds to stand long before some landscapes painted in a firm, blocky technique. They were the work of William Wendt. All three men have since played large parts in Southern California painting.

Jack Wilkinson Smith's great grandfather owned an eighty-acre farm on Manhattan Island but having a yen for the wilderness he sold it and founded Stile's Settlement near the source of the Delaware. The Manhattan ranach is now Madison Square Garden and Stile's Settlement is still a bunch of rocks.

"I guess that's where I get my love of rocks," says Smith, who likes to paint them.

He was born in Paterson, N. J., in 1873. His father, who died when Jack was a year old, was a painter who decorated the interior of the State Capitol at Albany.

Jack studied art in Chicago and also learned sign and scenic painting. In Lexington, Kentucky, where he held his first painting exhibit, he was a commercial artist. There he met and married Emma B. Troop thirty years ago, and the two still live happily together in Alhambra. There too he met Windsor McKay and George Randolph Chester and through them went to work for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

But Smith, like his great-grandfather, yearned for the wilderness. He used to paint western scenes before he ever saw the West and these convinced Nicholas Longworth enough so that he bought a number of them.

In 1906 he came to Los Angeles. Chamber of Commerce literature had led him to expect a tropical land; instead he looked at bare mountains as gray as ash piles. "It's a sell," he thought, and moved on to Oregon, but there he found he couldn't see the West for the trees and rain.

So back to Los Angeles came Jack Wilkinson Smith and a few trips into the mountains revealed their hidden forests and streams. He stayed.

Traditional "He Man"

Smith is the traditional "he man" of our art circles. He hates whining artists who trade on their lack of business ability and he feels something like a mission to compel respect for the artist. He is a loyal friend, an unforgiving enemy, a good mixer. When he settled here he became very active in the young California Art Club and was instrumental in founding the now defunct Sketch Club.

When the Vysekals, E. Roscoe Shrader, Stojana and others, lumped together by the older men as "the radicals," were just poking up their heads, Jack was for taking them in. It meant the end of the old peaceful era, however. Vysekal, elected president, called him "Mr. Romanoff" and the war was on.

Smith tired of art-politics. He

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

Jack Wilkinson Smith

Barker Bros present the interesting specialized

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displaying fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists.
Second Floor

MODES & MANNERS
Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decorations.
Third Floor Los Angeles Store
Sixth Floor Hollywood Store

PICTURE & FRAMING SHOP
Distinguished selection of pictures framed and unframed by specialist in correct framing.
Mezzanine Floor Los Angeles Store
Sixth Floor Hollywood Store

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representative in the Orient.
First Floor

STATIONERY SHOP
Fine social engraving, monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved, bookplates created in all mediums.
First Floor

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Mildred Coughlin
california water colors

—these delightful impressions of california—water colors just completed by this eminent artist and exhibited for the first time anywhere in the gallery of bullock's-wilshire

—famous as an etcher, with her "golf series" familiar to almost everyone—her "bleeker street" and "coolidge's boyhood home" among the fine etchings of this generation, miss coughlin brings to her water colors a fine vitality and modern feeling of deep appeal

beginning monday, october sixth

the gallery — street floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"The first step toward success," said a noted psychologist, "is to express yourself in your immediate surroundings and in your dress; other successes will follow, as surely as the day succeeds the night."

Even though it is not always possible to thus fully express oneself; one can accomplish something of the admonition. If the entire home cannot be furnished to one's taste, at least some particular article may do so. If it is not convenient to carry out one's best liked color scheme, one may use that color in some pieces, or in some articles. If, in dress, it is beyond the budget to reach the entire wardrobe, a few garments, or a single suit may serve to express discriminating taste; and as one good deed is followed by another, success is ultimately achieved, all around.

Have you seen, admired and wished ardently to possess Orpha's little dog? He is the quaintest, daintiest, dearest little canine ever put in print! "Ching," is truly lovable, with his lolling tongue, which seems to complete his smile; his tiny paws which seem ready to extend a hand-shake, his all-around friendliness. Yes and his livability. Not all pets are livable—that is, easy to live with; but Ching is livable. You may not be so situated that you can keep a pet, in your home; but Ching needs no feeding, does not have to be taken for a walk and—best of all—he never barks; never disturbs the neighbors. For Ching is a picture—and yet he lives, as few, in pictures, live. You may frame him and keep him in happiness—happiness for both you and Ching. He is in the market, too. The market—for Ching—is in the book-stores, or where pictures are.

Sensing Feet

"I fairly cringe," said Aunt Jane, "when I see that young girl wearing high-heeled shoes!"

Aunt Jane was a very modish young woman, when at the flapper age—as we call it now, and, as she explained, she believes that all her present foot-troubles may be laid to the mistreatment of those faithful members. "If I only had known then what I know now, regarding shoes," she sighs, "I would have pampered my feet with more consideration—would have worn fewer high heels while in my growing years—however fashionably I might have clothed them later!"

Preserve Your Jewelry

Costume jewelry, which is more than likely to easily become tarnished even though it is of the better grade, may be preserved in its pristine golden glitter by a very simple treatment. Coat the new necklace, bracelet, ring or brooch with the liquid that you use for brilliant polish upon your fingernails. It is declared by those who have tried it, that such treatment will preserve the golden color, even though the "gold" be nothing more than gilt!

A Woman's Way

I always have told you that Mrs. B. is a home-lover beyond all else. Long has she wished to build a house, exactly according to her ideas, but she has hesitated for lack of practical knowledge of architecture and design. But now she has determined upon an experiment. "Before buying a good car," said she, "I purchased one of the foolproof sort and that a 'reconditioned.' After learning all the mechanism, so that I could not be fooled by say-so mechanics; and after ample experience in driving, I bought my high-class car. Now, I intend to do the same in house-building!" she exclaimed triumphantly. "I have purchased a house—to be moved onto a lot I own. I shall 'recondition' that house—as I have been studying such matters; and when the place is finished, I shall know much about actual building." Then, for my ideal home.

Twins

Following the lessons learned during the recent Home Furnishing Week, which served to turn the feminine mind toward furnishings for the home, it is noted that twins are all the rage, in furniture, as in frocks—where girls wear frocks to match—whether the girls are friends or sisters—and it is a fad to choose twin pieces of furniture for living-room or for the table. For example, twin davenports are set beside the fireplace, one on either side the hearth. Twin end-tables are at each end of the lounges. Twin candlesticks are upon the console. Lamps for the mantle come in pairs to match. Twin chairs are on either side the console. Twin pictures decorate the wall—for pictures have "come in" again. Twin rugs are used in a single room, or in rooms adjoining. And, of course, always there are in the bedrooms twin-beds, and—often—twin dressing tables.

Taupe a Color?

I, for one, am glad to hear that taupe is not a color—but a blending of three primary colors and, further—this thing called taupe is believed to lead toward colorlessness. It has been said, by students of color, that this neutral tone has blunted the edge of our color-consciousness and that the return to real color came just in time. A bit imaginative, but, however, a bit imaginative, but however, the banishing of taupe from wardobes and from home, would be a pleasing change. Even black, or white, or their commingling—each outstanding—would prove a relief, from the monotony of taupe.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

5 Notable Events Of Prime Value Importance

Opossum, Caracul, Lapin Collar, Cuffs $17.50!

A merchandising triumph! In fact, one of the most fortunate purchases that Bullock's has ever made! Collar and cuff sets of remarkably fine quality . . . standard Bullock quality! Purchased from one of America's foremost furriers . . . who because of long business association made deep price concessions . . . . that Bullock's further augments by an unusually low mark-up. The ensuing savings are now brought to you in these beautiful furs at $17.50 in a great 4-day Event . . . that ends tomorrow!

Notice the Excellency of the Values!

Illustrated at left, from left to right, collar and cuff set of black Russian Caracul, $17.50 set. Opossum collar and cuff set. Same set with shawl collar, $17.50 set. Illustrated right, from left to right, imported lapin collar and cuff set, $17.50 set. Black Russian Caracul collar and cuff set in pouch style, $17.50 set.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Exquisite Quality Canton Silk Crepe, $1.65!

Again, Bullock's brings you "The Smartest silk crepe of the year" (*Vogue*) at $1.65 the yard! The same beautiful quality that delighted hundreds of women . . . and inspired purchasing in generous quantities in a first presentation! The same four most popular colors: black, brown, wine, green . . . that investigations actually prove make up ninety per cent of the smartest Fall dresses! And in addition, several shades of the consistently popular blue!

—Even Bullock's second purchase . . . is a fortunate repetition of the original purchase! A Los Angeles manufacturer of better dresses purchased this Canton Crepe for his own use . . . from a famous Silk Manufacturer. Due to circumstances, this manufacturer was unable to use it. Rather than return it to New York . . . it was again offered Bullock's at a price that ordinarily could not be possible. So here it is again . . . in a second presentation . . . an exquisitely beautiful quality, 39 inches wide, $1.65 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Printed, Plain Rayon Flat Crepe

Sheer Wool Crepe Repp Featherlight! A Value!

$3.95 Yd.

Paris-inspired . . . the vogue for thin woolen frocks! Conceded the most outstanding fashion success at recent Paris openings! Bullock's is amply and smartly prepared for this exciting fashion! In fact, so fully prepared . . . as to offer you Monday . . . a fine quality sheer, wool crepe repp at the unusually low price of $3.95 the yard!

An auspicious beginning to a "notable Month in Woolens" . . . the October slogan of Bullock's Woolen Section! A quality . . . featherlight . . . therefore smart! Featherlight wool . . . therefore doubly smart! $3.95 the yard, therefore a smart idea to fill your every dress requirement at this savings price!

Smart Autumn Colors!

Padre brown! Redwine! Pirate blue! Navy! Black! The most popular colors for Fall 1930! Full 54 inches wide. Last day of this important 4-day event, Monday. $3.95 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

$1.15 Yd.

A Commendable Quality! Soft, Texture! Outstanding Value!

A value that is conclusive proof of Bullock's unalterable determination to bring you the maximun value for every dollar spent! Bullock's excellent quality Rayon Flat Crepe . . . beautifully soft texture! Smart, dull surface! Distinctive colorings! Completely washable in both printed and plain colors! A quality that will serve you long and well and smartly! A quality that sells every day for a great deal more . . . brought you during this 4-day Value Event . . . (ending Monday,) at $1.15 the yard.

Plain Autumn shades! Including navy, Manila brown, rubytone, cricket green, black, guardsman blue, Oriental purple, beige, pigeon grey, white, black and pastels! Colors suited for dresses, slips, lingerie, negligees, draperies, pillows, etc.

Also autumn-gay prints! Bright colors on dark grounds! Many all-over tweed effects! Wealth of smart colorings! Full 39 inches wide. Monday, last day, $1.15 yard.

Vogue and Butterick Patterns

Rayon, Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Once More! Mallinson's Silk and Wool Tweeds!

$1.45 Yd.

Bullock's still has a lively selection of those enormously smart silk and wool tweeds by Mallinson . . . a name to conjure with in the realm of manufacturers of finer fabrics! A quality commendable from both standpoints of style and value represented! A quality Bullock-approved at its ordinary pricing . . . now given Bullock's unqualified recommendation at the present low price!

A value that has delighted hundreds of smart, thrifty women! Autumn-inspired colorings. 39 inches wide. $1.45 yard.

Corduroy Velvet, $3.85

New as it is smart! Smart as it is serviceable! Corduroy velvet (silk-back) . . . admirably suited to suits, skirts, jackets, evening wraps and lounging robes! Smart Fall shades! A quality that you would not be surprised to find selling for almost double $3.85! 40 inches wide

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Really, one sees the dainty feet and ofttimes the ankles of those charming manikins at Worth's when they display dancing frocks of the latest cut!

A sale! The larger woman and the miss will be interested in this first sale of the season at The Anna Shop—100 smart frocks marked $12.75—formerly $19.75 to $39.75, in sizes up to 50. Nothing like this has ever been offered before by Mme. Anna—so don't fail to see these remarkable values at $12.75 at 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Furs cleaned by special process—linings cleaned and rendered moisture and perspiration-proof without being removed from the garment—Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 2062.

Frances will make a stunning new hat out of your old one—760 West Seventh, upstairs. You will like her work! Prices are attractive.

Caroline suggests that you now have last season's coat remodeled to conform with present lines. She offers a special discount this week. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

A smart combination seen this fall in a beige lapin jacket with brown leopard spots and a skirt of black tweed which accents the warm tones of the fur.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

Green amber, a darkly translucent bead with delicate amber high lights, is something new in jewelry for fall.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl with one operator winding your permanent will assure you. Jo-art $6, Eugene $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg., VA. 0258.

You can rest assured that your hair will be colored satisfactorily if you have it done at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 515 Fay Building, Third at Hill street.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Lyons velvet, a rich all-silk material, created a sensation at the Paris openings because of the lovely effects it achieved in formal wraps and gowns.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave is nonchemical and is guaranteed. The hair is not faded, dry, burnt or split and needs no professional finger waving. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332. They feature hand rejuvenating—brown spots removed harmlessly by Mary McKay's Movo.

When planning Christmas gifts—and it is not too early—one's thoughts invariably turn to jewels. If you would like a large selection from which to choose, visit that interesting upstairs shop of Ferguson's where prices are so attractive and you can shop with ease. They specialize in fine diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the newest settings and designs—bracelets, earrings, rings and necklaces. You will like their artistic redesigning of old jewelry, the making of heavy old pieces into dainty modern designs. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Have that suit redesigned into a new and becoming style—Frank Gaba does exquisite tailoring at attractive prices. 213 Loew's State. Featuring slenderizing stouts.

A petit point bag in subtle color combination and luxurious fabrics is perfect for this season's afternoon gown.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 3768.

Ermine makes a striking trimming when used at the neck and wrist of a smart black dress.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 18-inch, $4.95; 15-inch, $3.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugents, 714 S.Grand.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnson, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Signal Oil Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Jackets have sudden flares which resemble peplums—these correspond with the flared ruffles on the bottom of the skirt.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic, Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 311 West 7th St., Room 402. TU. 6626.

Insecto Hair Tinting under personal supervision of Dora Dean Shampoo and finger wave $1. Room 925, 607 South Hill. VA. 8681.

Shiny lace, rather than the dull kinds of the past season or two, predominates in the latest fall modes.

Hats cleaned, blocked and individually styled at the Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., Seventh at Hill. Beads restrung 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined.

Hats which are a continual inspiration are designed by Daisy Pearl, who delights in making over old hats into new and enchanting styles. She cleans, restyles and dyes old hats. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Eleanor Beck designs those charming off-the-forehead hats in many individual modes to please the wearer and enhance her charms. Take your last season's hat to her and see what a miracle she can perform—you will not know it when you see it again. She specializes in cleaning and remodeling hats at 901 Brack-Shops.

Your furs made over into newest designs by that artist, Ollestnut, who offers one-half off on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Some very elaborate dinner frocks of velvet are dignified by trains at the Worth establishment in Paris.

You must be glad to know that there really is a dog and cat food you can get that does not contain injurious starchy, gummy rice or barley—nor harmful salt petre or meat bleaches. Dr. Ross's Dog & Cat food is that food—the only food you should use. Dr. Ross's red can at all grocers and pet shops.

Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, offers summer prices on fur remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. She makes and refashions cloth coats—plain or fur trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 5533.

Two materials such as soleil velours and velvet, are joined together with fagotting to fashion one of the most delectable hats of the season.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles—prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Insecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials. 811 W. 7th. Room 402. TU. 6626.

To give a fresh note of novelty to the evening gown Paris revives the off-the-shoulder neckline with little ruffle or circular bertha.

Ella Conner, 612 South Western avenue, is featuring her new Spira-nole Wave, which requires no finger waving, for only $7.50, and your hair is also reconditioned with special oils before waving at no extra cost. Notox hair tinting, bleaching and all lines of beauty culture done by experts. Artistic hair shaping by Mr. Leon Moss. DR. 8965.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Insecto and other retouches only $2.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

The very newest berets have the "cushion brim" and are saucily trimmed with a quill or two at the hair line.

After the joys of vacation add to the joys of Grand Opera Week by availing yourself of the special facial offer given at "The Beauty Spot" open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. La Belle Salon — 602 Signal Oil Building. TU. 9024.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

"El Mexico Pintoresco," new motion picture recently released, on the picturesque and scenic West Coast of Mexico, Central Mexico and Southern Mexico, is the property of the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau.

It has been compiled with the main objective of convincing those who see it of the real beauties, scenic and historical wonders of Mexico.

Arrangements have been made to show this picture at the Figueroa Hotel, 939 South Figueroa street, at 8 p.m. the 13th inst. The public is invited.

The Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria, favorite stopover place between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the Coast Highway, is known for the geniality of its host, Frank McCoy, and the beauty of its flower gardens. The traditional hospitality of early California days is kept alive at the inn through the unobtrusive perfection of service that brings patrons back time after time.

One of Southern California's most popular year-round resorts is Gilman Hot Springs, on the main highway just outside of the little town of San Jacinto in the famous Ramona country. Gilman's knows no "off" season for the pilgrimage of health and rest seekers to its curative springs is unceasing. A number of medicinal springs, each furnishing a different water particularly valuable in its own field, supplies a constant flow for the warm plunges, mineral baths and treatments.

Forest Home Resort in beautiful Mill Creek Canyon in the San Bernardino Mountains, is not only one of the oldest and most popular of the higher mountain resorts, but is reached most easily and conveniently by a wide paved boulevard direct to the doors.

That one may journey to such a playground over a highway with no steep grades or switchbacks and in less than three hours' time is remarkable. The recreational advantages of Forest Home are known to thousands of pleasure seekers who regularly visit the resort.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Cont'd from Twenty-second Page)

had a more constructive idea. He had tried friends among the painters here, Hanson Putnuff, Frank Tenney Johnson, William Wendt, Charles Austin, Clyde Forsythe and others, and he believed they deserved wider appreciation and more sales. So he gave several years to founding and launching the Biltmore Salon, a nonprofit organization to sell the works of western painters. With the Salon established he once more gave all his working time to painting.

But while forming the salon he made many enduring friendships among business and professional men which he enjoys more than the futile battles of the "conservatives" and the "moderns" in which artists are so prone to waste time. He is one of the sixteen members of the exclusive "Murder Club," which discusses all sorts of recondite subjects; and he is the only artist in the group.

Sad But Untrue

Jack had a funny adventure at Venice some years ago. Seeing a sign advertising the famous painting by LeFaye, "great Belgian artist," he paid his dime and went in to see a carefully illuminated life-size nude. The spieler gave a long yarn about this beautiful courtesan who had ruined half a dozen kings and as many princes and finally did the great painter himself to death.

"That's bolony," said Jack.

The concessionaire was rightly indignant. What did he mean?

"Simply that I painted the picture myself in the old Temple Block."

Jack **Wilkinson Smith** loved the strong landscape of the West Coast before he ever saw it in anything but photographs. His own painting expeditions have covered the shoreline, the desert and the High Sierras. He is best known for his mountain pictures and his marines and his most successful canvases have a sober strength and simplicity of color and composition, a fine luminosity that marks them at once as his work. They will be found in many public and private collections and in the possession of clubs and schools.

An exhibition of his recent work opened at the Biltmore Salon last week to continue throughout October.

STATE SOCIETIES

Capt. Clyde Plummer, candidate for Sheriff, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the State Societies at noon tomorrow at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway.

New Jersey folks are invited to their rally today at Exposition Park. They will have their basket dinners at noon and a program will follow.

Texans are offering a program, to be followed by dancing, at their reunion Friday evening in the hall at 1127 South Hope street.

The fall picnic of New York, Oregon and Washington people will be held Saturday at Sycamore Grove with basket dinners at noon and a program to follow. The White King Quartet will supply music.

The opening fall rally of Wisconsin folks will be tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. President Edgar I. Thompson will offer a program, to be followed by dancing.

Kansans will meet Thursday evening at their hall at 246 South Hill street and will give a program, followed by dancing. There will be community singing, roll call of counties and prize awards.

New Englanders have arranged for a program Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. Community singing, roll call and awarding of prizes will precede the dancing.

Wholesale razing of old buildings to make room for modern structures is under way in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

French farmers are blaming the slimming craze among women for the great decrease in the consumption of bread.

FUTURE SEEN FOR ALASKA RESOURCES AND ROMANCE

Neither in its commercial resources nor its fund of romance has the vast territory of Alaska yielded a fraction of the potential wealth that is there, declares Wallace Smith, scenarist, who recently returned from the far north as a member of the production unit of "The Silver Horde."

"Here is the frontier, teeming with the adventure and interest which once existed in our western country," Smith declares. "Alaska produces a special type of citizen, the like of which is found only in frontier countries. He is wholesome, generous, friendly and hospitable, but has the old western spirit of indomitable courage that makes him picturesque and formidable, as well as good copy for stories.

"The women, too, are a type of themselves, once you understand them. They are not uncouth and backward, but educated and refined, yet they, too, possess the hardy qualities of the frontier. When the real saga of these Alaskans is written, it will be a tremendous story," Smith is positive.

FILM ENTERS FOURTH W

Continuing to draw record crowds, "Sins of the Children," vivid drama of American family life, is striking a new note in popular appeal in its current run at the Tower Theater, starting its fourth week yesterday. The production, which served to usher the Tower back into its policy of first-run major presentations, is a striking contrast to the varied musical plays and French farce comedies lately seen on the screen, and its novelty is in a good part responsible for its outstanding success.

The play brings to the talking screen for the first time Louis Mann, American stage star, in the old father who [illegible] for his children, only [illegible] drift away from him [illegible] in life.

Sam Wood directed the Metro-Goldwyn-[illegible] with a notable cast [illegible] Leila Hyams, heroine of "[illegible] House;" Robert Mo[illegible] played Kent in the [illegible] Francis X. Bushman, [illegible] Nugent, Mary Doran, [illegible] dick, Henry Armetta, [illegible] Wade, Lee Kohlmar, [illegible] Jane Reed, James Du[illegible] ers of note.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Wheel-Toy Event!

They All Want "Something That Goes" For Christmas---Buy Now And Save!

As illustrated—Red coaster wagons that will go "like everything!" Of heavy gauge steel with reinforced roll-around tops, roller-bearing disc wheels, steel gears, and tubular handles, $3.95. Velocipedes with red leather seats, mudguards, a bell, and a tool bag (handles adjustable) for $10, $11, and $12.50. Also, Little Tot Velocipedes $3.95. Automobiles 39 inches long with 10-inch disc wheels, a windshield, a horn, and a tool box for $9.75. Others $14.75

—*Also*—

Pedal Aeroplanes, 50 inches long	$9.75
Trucks with 14x18-in. dump beds	$16.75
Sidewalk Cycles, low priced at	$14.75
—without coaster brakes at	$10.75
Scooters with brakes priced at	$4.00
Colored Wicker Doll Carriages	$9.95
Smaller Carriages, 10x19-in.	$4.95
Other Carriages special at	$12.95

A Small Deposit Will Hold These Items For December Delivery!

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Flor, Hill

*Tu-tu-Six

WASH DRESSES

$1.95, $2.95

More of those gay young print cotton dresses for play that come out of the suds looking as good as new!

Old fashioned flower prints, checks, plaids, and polka-dots. All of them fine quality cottons. Made full from the shoulders with little round collars, cap sleeves, and smocking. With bloomers to match.

At $1.95 and $2.95—another value for this Monday at Bullock's! Also *Tu-tu-Six—

Boys' Wash Suits $1.95 and $2.95

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Time To Put Them In Wool Trousers! $2.45

Remember! They may be cold, though they won't admit it, so buy wool trousers for these chilly days! Especially when they may be had at Bullock's for $2.45. Sturdy flannels and jerseys with buckled belts to match. Fully lined. Brown—Tan—Green—and Blue. Sizes 4 to 10.

A.M.C. Button-on Blouses, $1

Pull-Over Wool Sweaters $2.85

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Plain-Print RAYON PAJAMAS

At

$1.95

Another opportunity "buy while the [illegible] good" and put them [illegible] for Christmas!

The kind of [illegible] that make little girls [illegible] very grown-up. 2-piece knit-rayon with tuck-in tunic tops. Plain [illegible] with contrasting [illegible] around the neck and sleeves and the hem. [illegible] the new polka-dots. [illegible] with full trousers [illegible] around the bottom.

Now $1.95 at Bullock's. Sizes 4 to 16.

Pajamas Of Flannelette $1 (3 for $2.85)

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

LAUGHTER SEEN AS FIRST AIM OF "MADAM SATAN"

"Cecil De Mille made 'Madam Satan' for laughing purposes only," presumes Reginald Denny, leading man of the society comedy now in its second week at the Criterion Theater.

"First he creates a serious domestic situation with Kay Johnson as the ice-box wife who becomes a volcano of love. Then Roland Young, is introduced in company with Lillian Roth, known as Trixie. I'm the erring, philandering husband.

"Nearly three quarters of the action of the picture is farce," adds Denny. "Then comes the Zeppelin break-up scene which is intended to closely follow the actual destruction of the Shenandoah dirigible in 1926. At the conclusion of this smash-up 'Madam Satan' resumes its gay strain."

Reginald Denny, the Bob Brooks of "Madam Satan," was born in Richmond, Surrey, Eng. Richmond also is the birthplace of Ronald Colman.

Denny comes of a theatrical family of singers. His own debut was as Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow." He toured in opera for several years, playing in England, India, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and this country. His operatice debut was made in Naples.

His first light opera role in America was in "The Quaker Girl." During the war he was a coast defense pilot in England. After the war he appeared on the New York stage with John Barrymore in "Richard III" and in the Shubert's "Passing Show." Later he went into silent pictures. In "Madam Satan" Denny displays his recognized light comedy talent as well as a baritone voice.

Special Work Proves Vital

Modern competitive conditions are making themselves felt in the theatrical world as elsewhere in present-day life, with the result that special training is indispensable to success in any branch of stage work, according to Charles F. Prickett, business manager of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association's School of the Theater.

"Special training," Prickett stated, "is absolutely requisite to stage success at the present time. And by stage success I do not mean only acting, for training is just as essential in other branches of theatrical endeavor. There is a steadily growing demand among the little theaters for directors, among dramatic schools seeking people for their teaching staffs, and the like. But all of these openings demand technically trained men to fill them.

"Preparation for a stage career nowadays has come to mean thorough training in all subjects of dramatic art, which one cannot obtain in less than two years. Then, following this course of instruction, the student should undergo a course of practical experience under the conditions that actually maintain in the modern theater.

"The School of the Theater being operated as a department of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, students are afforded opportunity to appear on the playhouse stage."

Louise Brooks to Stay Here

Europe no longer has any lure for Louise Brooks. Three offers to return and mingle with the cinema world over there have been politely but firmly refused by the bobbed-haired actress.

After winning a distinct place for herself in motion pictures in this country, Miss Brooks elected to cast her fortunes with the studios of Germany and France several years ago.

Her experience abroad convinced her that the actor is far better off under the conditions existing in this country than abroad.

Wallace Shows Versatility in Screen Work

Versatility and Richard Wallace are synonymous.

During his fifteen years of directorial work Wallace is said to have handled every type of production in the range of screen accomplishment.

His current production for Paramount is a Ruth Chatterton starring vehicle, "The Right to Love," which is a drama of the attrition of love and duty.

His earliest successes were slapstick comedies for Mack Sennett. He guided Corinne Griffith through "Syncopating Sue," a tale of modern youth, and then came "McFadden's Flats" and "The Poor Nut," both comedies.

During the past eighteen months Wallace has made "Innocents of Paris," Maurice Chevalier's first American picture; "River of Romance," a virile story of the old South, in which Charles Rogers starred; "Seven Days' Leave," a whimsical Barrie play that starred Gary Cooper, and the Moran and Mack comedy, "Anybody's War."

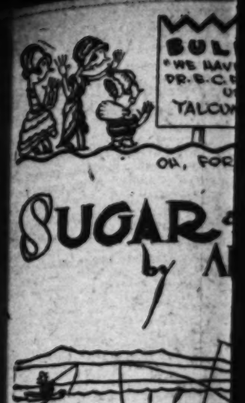
Expert Placed in Charge of "Virtuous Sin"

Industries are in the hands of specialists. The motion-picture industry now requires more varied specialists than any other.

Among the screen experts is one Alexis Davidoff, who earns a living by his thorough knowledge of Russia, and especially Russian military life and custom.

He is now in a technical advisory capacity with Directors Louis Gasnier and George Cukor on "The Virtuous Sin." Paramount's filmization of Lajos Zilahy's play, "The General."

Besides playing one of the officer roles his work is in seeing that the story, dialogue, costumes, sets, properties and types are correctly Russian of the period during the World War. He works with the directors and such members of the cast as Walter Huston, Kay Francis, Kenneth MacKenna, Evelyn Howland and others.



WHEN Mrs Sarah Bixby Smith (who everyone calls "Sally" when she's not around) entertained her chairmen of committees of the Friday Morning Club, it was an inspiring tale they had to tell. No lack of enthusiasm in that club.

The juniors of the club have presented it with some stylish snappers for the auditorium and the largest hall, so that, if such men as Julian Hawthorne ever address them again, their pearls of wisdom will not be lost. Julian positively seemed to whisper.

Another exciting announcement was the acquisition of a new caterer. Now why should you suppose that members were earnestly warned to keep out of the kitchen, and to address any critical remarks they may wish to utter exclusively to Mrs. John D. Fredericks, house chairman?

We may expect to hear of Mary Silver some day. That young lady went to school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then worked in a grocery store from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in order to put herself through college. The Friday Morning Club lent her a hand and now she has won a scholarship at U.C.L.A. and has 2000 fond godmothers.

They were a bit explanatory about a membership drive, the first they ever felt was necessary. Mrs. Donald Baker has been given the job of bringing new blood into the club. But old-timers can remember the day, during Mrs. Lobingier's reign, when 494 new members joined in one year, without any "drive." And Mrs. President used to wring her hands, wondering what to do with them.

Let me see, wasn't it Ramon Novarro who once declared a desire to enter a monastery? Mark the title

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Paris Cables, "Curls Are The Fashion Again"

The fashion of Curls indicates a more feminine, youthful coiffure! Bullock's suggests the shorter (not short) bob for daytime and sports occasions . . . and the addition of little hair pieces for the formality of the evening mode—as best suited to the new femininity.

Enjoy the conveniences and prestige of *Bullock's Galerie de Charme!* Experienced hair sculptors will thin and mold your hair in the new, accepted fashion! The Evera Permanent Wave will bring you the smartness of the new coiffure! $15.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

S FOURTH WE

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K'S
EVENTH

...vent!

...hat Goes"
...nd Save!

"like everything!" roller-bearing disc ...ocipedes with red ...lles adjustable) for ...es $3.95. Auto- windshield, a horn,

Plain-Print
RAYON
PAJAMAS
At
$1.95

Another opportunity to "buy while the buying's good" and put them away for Christmas!

The kind of pajamas that make little girls feel very grown-up. 2-piece of knit-rayon with tuck-in or tunic tops. Plain colors with contrasting bands around the neck and the sleeves and the hem. Or the new polka-dots. Both with full trousers banded around the bottom.

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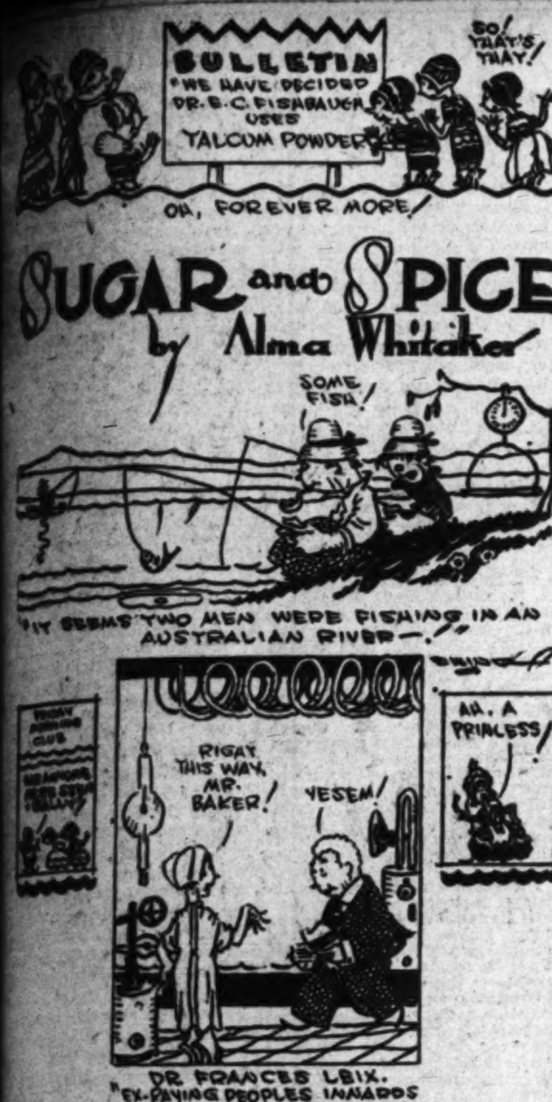

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Let me see, wasn't it Ramon Novarro who once declared a desire to enter a monastery? Mark the title of his latest picture, "The Call of the Flesh."

The morning Mrs. Cooke Adams, national president of the Daughters of the Empire, was a guest at the Breakfast Club, I was showing it off to an out-of-town friend. I let her shake hands with Deputy Chief of the Police Davis and stroke the gold stars and stripes on his uniform. We also heard Ellery Walter, the writer who went round the world on one leg, starting with $15, tell a good fish story. It seems two men were fishing in an Australian river. One kept strict account of his catches and carried a scale to weigh them on, getting the other man to o.k. his entry. This had been his custom for many years, so that he had a faultless reputation. Presently a worried farmer appeared, begging to borrow the scale, because a new baby had just arrived on his ranch, away ahead of the doctor. The piscator lent his scale reluctantly, but the farmer was persistent. The baby weighed 37 pounds.

Mrs. Cooke Adams, who is very dignified, took to the Breakfast Club "necking" rather well. You know, how they all put their arms around one another and sing. Another woman present, who had frequently visited the club, murmured, "Oh, how many of these men I've cuddled!"

Ada Kurhts, the singer, was introduced unexpectedly and the poor girl had her mouth full of ham-and-eggs. But I will say she can smile more sweetly with her mouth full than anyone.

There is only one woman in the city who owns and operates an X-ray outfit. Frances Leix is an M. D. and used to help her husband in the X-ray work. When he died 11 years ago, she took it over and has won a high reputation in that field. She is a most attractive, gay person, considering she is so appallingly clever. Ex-raying people's innards is her whole interest; nothing else is half so thrilling.

I see that Maude MacFadden is to become Mrs. Price, although time was when she declared she was not interested in marriage, thank you. Maude is another one of those clever independent girls. She made a brilliant success in advertising, not the writing part of it, but getting business firms to make nice fat contracts with her magazines. Now I suppose this genius is lost to the business world. She has the darlingest Scotch accent.

Leah Glickman has miracle fingers. She can take any old bit of material and transform it into a stylish, piquant hat with a few pins and a pair of scissors. She is tall, pretty, entertaining, but is so busy making hats for other people that she never has time to bother about her own.

We have decided Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh uses talcum powder. For years there has been an argument as to what the perfume really was. This will settle a controversial question.

The Hon. Lyle Nosworthy was seated next to a gay flirtatious lady who frequently visits her home town from China, where she leaves her husband on these occasions. As dinner progressed they got along rather well, when the lady asked him archly to visit them in China. "Very well, I will go as far as that and then we will see how much farther your husband will let us go," he replied.

So now we know how the new British consul has managed to remain a bachelor all these years.

What's in a name, indeed? A jolly old row, evidently. The Canadian Woman's Club decided by a narrow majority to change its name to "The British-Canadian Club," the idea being to enlarge the scope of the organization. The minority up and seceded with hauteur. Then it transpired because of the fact that they were incorporated the change could not be made, so the objectionable "British" remains out.

Now Mrs. Catherine Ogilvie, the new president, has her hands full, trying to bring the seceders back into the fold. I hope she will succeed, it was such a jolly little club, even if some of it are not entirely pro-British. Canadians can, if they will, comprise all the nicest char-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 3)

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK VALUES FROM FAR LANDS

Fine Needlepoint Arrives From France

Bullock's prices this fine collection of French Needlepoint Tapestries at unusually attractive prices! Included are Wall Panels, Chair Sets, Cluny and Chippendale Benches, Stool pieces and pieces for Fire Screens to be worked . . . $12.50 to $95. Make your selection now if you wish to finish one of these tapestries for a holiday gift.

Yarns and Tapestries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Baskets From Italy Attractive in Price

The native art of the Tuscan peasant! Baskets of almost every conceivable shape and size. Quaint . . . charming.

Various colorings hand-decorated raffia. Round Hat Boxes are $1.50 to $8.50. Sewing Baskets, 25c to $2. Waste Baskets, $1.50 to $4; Hampers, 3 corner, square or oval, $3.50 to $10. Bullock's prices are unusual! Buy now for holiday gifts while Bullock's assortments are so interesting.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

From France! Perfumes By Loinceau! $2.95!

Bullock's exquisite importations are combined with a remarkably low pricing . . . in this important Gift Perfume Event! A special purchase of discontinued flacons and boxes . . . enables Bullock's to offer you this outstandingly fine value! Just 500 bottles! "Saison de Fleurs," "Place de l' Opera," "Brise des Indes," and "Narcisse" odors! Smart gift bottles, with 2 ounces of perfume, at a price that is but little more than a fraction of their regular pricing, $2.95. Buy now, for Christmas! . . . and Save!

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Cherry Wood Trays — From Japan, At $3.25

Lacquered hand-carved Cherry Wood Trays are reminiscent of Japan, where they were made! Bullock's Oriental Shop offers them at this unusual price to early holiday shoppers. Made of a solid piece of wood, handsomely carved. Trays—17½-inch size, $3.25—a larger size, approximately 20½-inch, $4.25.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

2-Pc. Mandarin Pajamas Hand-embroidered! Silk

From China! And as oriental as incense, or tea in a garden! A special importation . . . a close pricing by Bullock's . . . and you are brought these exciting values! Values that you will immediately recognize as emphatically worth while! 2-piece pajamas . . . beautifully fashioned from heavy silk . . . hand-embroidered in oriental-gay colors . . . banded with pieces of ancient Mandarin coats! The price—$14.50—suggests buying now . . . for gifts . . . as far ahead as Christmas! Lovely selection of colors, including black!

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Slenderline Corsette! Inimitably French! $15

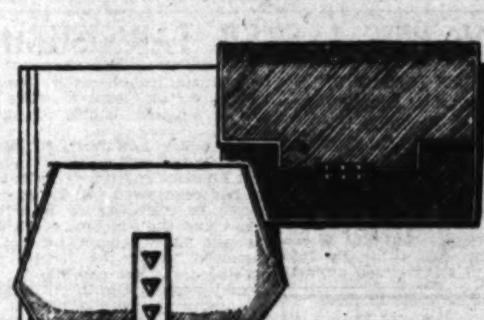
A smart dress requires an equally smart foundation garment! Bullock's suggests this slender corsette from France! Subtly fashioned from French Linen . . . to give the essential flat diaphragm and natural bust of the new silhouette. A beautiful garment! Styled for every type figure. A direct Bullock importation brings you the inimitable style of this garment at $15.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Imported Musical Puff Box! Gift-priced, $4.95

Melodies from France! . . . two of them . . . caught in these handsome, large-size musical puff boxes! Imported directly by Bullock's . . . thereby achieving an amazingly low pricing! Beautiful boxes . . of delicately colored spun metal! Painted, miniature tops! A value that merits your buying now . . . for personal use . . . for gifts . . . as far ahead as Christmas! $4.95.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



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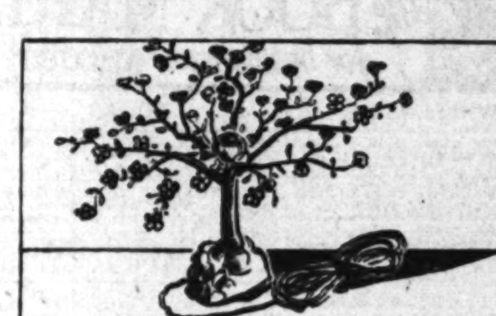

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HORACE BELL SPEAKS AGAIN

"On Old West Coast" Gives Further Reminiscences and Adventures of Famous California Ranger

By LILLIAN C. FORD

ON THE OLD WEST COAST. Being further reminiscences of Horace Bell. Edited by Lanier Bartlett. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Everyone interested in California's past knows "Reminiscences of a Ranger" by Maj. Horace Bell. First published in 1881 and long out of print until reissued by Wallace Hebbard, it still holds its own as one of our most realistic and valuable documents. Now comes "On the Old West Coast," being further reminiscences.

It appears that Maj. Bell between 1881 and 1901 dictated further memories of his turbulent years in California, Texas, Mexico and Central America. In 1918 he deeded his notes and papers to his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Phillips. It is from this material that Lanier Bartlett, coauthor of "Adios," has prepared the volume now issued.

Maj. Bell was an independent citizen who loved a good fight. Whether as ranger, lawyer or editor of his acid paper, The Porcupine, he always spoke his mind. He had plenty of opportunity for criticism in the unsettled little city that Los Angeles was during his heyday. The treatment of the Spanish Californians by the Americans, the land frauds, the dishonesty connected with the boom of the eighties, the way in which certain bankers were cheated out of their properties—these are targets for his sharp-shooting.

The reminiscences are episodic rather than one continuous narrative. They begin with an account of the early Californians as they were before the Gringoes got control. Maj. Bell saw them as generous, hospitable, trustful and easily victimized. They lived graciously on their great ranchos, supported by vast herds of cattle, sheep and horses. The fine qualities that set them apart were their undoing, for, as we are told, "They all became the meat of the Shylocks after the American occupation." This they did by borrowing money at outrageous rates and letting the debt stand until a good year produced money. By that time the loan had compounded in such a way as to bear no relation to the original. Renewed two or three times, with mortgages for security, foreclosure was inevitable. Thus the Yankee prevailed over the don. Specific names and instances are given to prove the truth of Maj. Bell's contention; also to relieve his mind.

Bandits, duelists and filibusters furnish material for some of the chapters. Joaquin Murietta and his escapades are not forgotten, nor is the story of how he haunted Billy Henderson, who decapitated him.

There is a story of buried treasure in Cahuenga Pass; it is still there, ready for the enterprising digger. There is the legend of the Feliz curse and the story of Leonis the Basque, called King of Calabasas. And there is a picture of Los Angeles after the Civil War. Its sympathies had all been Confederate. Maj. Bell says: "I was the first man to reappear in Los Angeles who had fought on the Union side in the war, and as I had gone from the town to do this nefarious thing, I was simply a red rag to the Secessionist bulls of the vicinity." As he was over six feet tall and a fearless fighter, he was able to protect himself with the aid of a rawhide whip. He recalls this with gusto.

Those who are looking for graphic accounts of the life of a fighter in old Los Angeles and elsewhere, punctuated with every kind of adventure, will find it here. The book is attractively gotten up and profusely illustrated.

FREMONT'S LUSTER TARNISHED

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. By Cardinal Goodwin. Stanford University Press, Palo Alto.

A book to disturb the ghosts of John Charles Fremont and his spirited Jessie is this "explanation of his career" by the professor of American history at Mills College. There have been six biographies of Fremont published, but this is the first that has dug ruthlessly into the records in an unbiased attempt to evaluate his character and his services to his country. The result is another bubble reputation pricked.

Two new contributions to history are to be recorded. The first shows that Fremont merits less credit than he has been given for the part he played in the so-called Bear Flag revolt and the conquest of California, and places squarely on him the responsibility for the disaster that concluded his last expedition. The second presents him in an unfavorable light by showing his connection with the fraudulent contracts made in Missouri during the Civil War while he was in charge of the Department of the West, and with the railroad scandals later.

Thus we have to revise our idea of Fremont the hero, of which fact it is to be hoped teachers and textbook writers will take notice. There has been too much hysteric praise given this spectacular gentleman in these quarters. As a pathfinder his work merits high praise; as a leader and politician he was a failure; as a man he does not rank as high as we could wish.

His loyal and spirited wife, Jessie Benton, and her father, Senator Thomas Hart Benton of North Carolina, are given their part in the narrative, as are Kearney, Stockton and others.

No one who reads the volume can fail to see that however much we dislike it we can no longer defend Fremont in regard to his refusal to obey Kearney when he was made his superior officer in California, nor as to the corruption with which he was smeared. That this is a scholarly study with no animus and no muck-raking purpose makes its conclusions the more damning. Californians will have to face the facts and let one more hero move down in the niche accorded him by history.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Three Illustrations from Recent Books

Church of Our Lady of the Angels (Plaza Church,) Los Angeles, left. This picture was taken before the church was reroofed in the early '60's and below, young native dandies of 1850. Left to right, Ygnacio Sepulveda, Antonio Yorba and Andronico Sepulveda. Both these illustrations are taken from "On the Old West Coast" by Maj. Horace Bell. Upper right, placer mining from an old print, one of many illustrating "Wagons West," by Elizabeth Page.

High Lights on Western Books

Death Valley From All Angles

Three books recently published consider the history of Death Valley along with the potential wealth, geological formation, climate and flora and fauna of this land of extremes. W. A. Chalfant's "Death Valley; the Facts," is published by Stanford University Press. Bourke Lee's "Death Valley" is a Macmillan publication. With these may be placed "Death Valley in '49," by William Lewis Manly, a personal record of the sufferings of the party who gave the valley its name. Wallace Hebberd is the publisher.

California Flora

A new and revised edition of "With the Flowers and Trees of California," by Charles Francis Saunders, has just been issued by McBride.

Pioneers of the West

The Century Company announces "Giants of the Old West," by Frederick R. Bechdolt, author of "Tales of the Old-Timers." The new book gives biographical sketches of a dozen or more pioneers, ranging from Brigham Young, Sutter and Stephen Austin down to lesser-known but no less picturesque western characters.

California Memories

Houghton Mifflin has taken over from the Times-Mirror Press Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California," thus making it available to all those who have not yet become acquainted with this honest account of the growth of Los Angeles and of the people who helped to foster it.

Not less important than Newmark's volume are the two books by Jackson Graves, published by the Times-Mirror Press and for sale there. The first, "My Seventy Years in California" recreates in a remarkable way all that past era in which Los Angeles was emerging from a pueblo, and later from a straggling western town into the fourth city on the continent. The later book, recently published, "California Memories: 1857-1930," supplements the first.

"Lige Mounts" Reissued

The John Day Company issues under the title of "Morning Light" a new edition of Frank B. Linderman's "Lige Mounts; Free Trapper." This is in response to a new demand for the book, called by Bill Hart "the best western story I ever read." The popularity of Linderman's new book, "American: The Life Story of a Great Indian," has undoubtedly helped to revive interest in his earlier work. Besides, the Indian is in fashion this season.

A Dream of Missions

George William Beattie in "California's Unbuilt Missions," a privately printed brochure, gives a complete account of the Spanish plan for an inland chain of missions. It is illustrated with views of the asistencias of Santa Ysabel, San Antonio de Pala and San Bernardino, of the proposed chain, together with a map. The plan was advocated by Father Payeras, chosen presidente of the missions in 1815, and by his successor, Father Duran, but revolution in Mexico and lack of interest on the part of the government killed it.

Indians and Pioneers

Yale University Press publishes "Indians and Pioneers: The Story of the American Southwest Before 1830," by Grant Foreman. In this carefully documented work Mr. Foreman uses the name "Southwest" to apply to that region between the Mississippi and the Spanish possessions, much of it later included in Oklahoma. The period is from the early French and Spanish explorations to 1830, when the Indians were removed. The story is of Indian wars, intertribal and with the whites, and of the Indian migrations and other activities. The volume opens up much new material in a field that has been almost untouched.

TWENTY YEARS IN ARABIA

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, author of "The Arab at Home," is back in America for his sabbatical year. He has returned just three times in twenty years, and has come to know inner Arabia as only one or two other white men, including Lawrence, know it. Dr. Harrison has the personal friendship and confidence of Ibn El Saoud, the great leader, who is working for a united Arabia. But the orientals move slowly, he states, and one cannot expect any sudden turn in Arabia. His book, published by the Crowells, has been called the finest on its subject since "Arabia Deserta" appeared forty years ago.

GOVERNESS LITERARY AGENT

Nevis Shane, whose novel of continental society, "Dark Flame," will soon be published by Putnam's, says that her first literary agent was her governess. Miss Shane wrote her first short story when she was 8 and her governess peddled it secretly to the children's page of a newspaper. It was not very many years later that the youthful writer sold her first full-fledged story, in person, to the editor of a leading American magazine. Miss Shane is an American who has lived abroad such a large part of her life that she still finds her native land an interesting novelty.

TEXAS RANGER MAKES REPORT

Illustration by Ross Santee for "Range Rider"

RANGE RIDER. By Bud Cowan. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Bud Cowan was born on a Texas cattle ranch in 1869. When he was 6 his father moved cattle, horses, wife and children to White River, Colo. The family rode in a wagon drawn by oxen. They survived the Meeker Indian massacre and moved farther north.

Later Bud was a cowboy in Idaho and Wyoming. As rancher, deputy sheriff, prospector, he has been in Indian uprisings, bandit raids, cattle wars and all the rest. He writes his memories in a vernacular that lacks the tang of the lingo used by Will James.

OX-DRAWN CARAVANS RECALLED

BY W. J. GHENT,
Author of "The Road to Oregon"

THE SANTA FE TRAIL. By R. L. Duffus. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Mr. Duffus's work is a notable achievement. He has told the story of the Santa Fe Trail as it will not need to be told again for many years. From careful researches he has amassed a store of authentic material, and with rare skill he has woven it into a narrative of absorbing interest. Everything that the average reader will want to know about the Trail is here. From the days of the Spanish conquistadores to the entrance of the first locomotive into Santa Fe all that illumines the history of this famous pathway between two alien civilizations is presented in a style at once simple and engaging. He has caught the spirit and the color of the time, and even the least imaginative reader will be likely to find himself, as he scans these pages, transported back to the days of the ox-drawn caravans making their way across the 800 miles of plain and desert to the New Mexican capital.

New Mexico, Goal of Adventure

From an early day traders and trappers in the Missouri settlements had looked longingly toward New Mexico as a goal for profitable adventure. Occasionally some of the more daring ones attempted the journey, but usually with the result of finding themselves arrested and their goods (if they had any) confiscated. Though the Mexican people wanted trade with the Americanos, the Spanish authorities were adamant. They meant to keep the New Mexican settlements closed to foreigners. But in 1820 a liberal revolution in Spain brought about the release of the American prisoners in Mexico, and in the following year Mexico achieved its independence. In this same year (1821) three trading expeditions set out from the United States. William Becknell of Franklin, Mo., generally regarded as the Father of the Trail, reached Santa Fe with a packtrain in November, sold his goods at a profit and safely returned—thus opening the way for the caravans that were to follow. Soon wagons took the place of packtrains, oxen in time took the places of horses and mules, the trains grew longer and the cargoes became more valuable.

Santa Fe, the Trader's Trail

The Oregon Trail was the pathway of the home-seekers; the Santa Fe Trail, at least until the conquest of 1846, was pre-eminently a traders' trail. In its first years it was also traveled by trappers, and a rich harvest of beaver they gleaned from the streams of New Mexico and Arizona. But the harvest period was a short one, for the beaver were soon well-nigh exterminated. What counted most in the traffic of the Trail were the loads of dry goods and miscellaneous articles taken out and the specie and bullion, together with the mules, packs and jennets that were brought in. The famed Missouri mule, the source of so much profit to the pioneers of the Ozark State, traces back to New Mexico and Southern California. The imports of metal money were to the frontier an inestimable blessing. In a day when specie was scarce and paper money undependable they stabilized credit and vastly promoted the general prosperity. No section of the country was less affected by the panic of 1837 than Missouri.

The six-weeks journey (sometimes lengthened into one of seven or eight weeks,) was rarely free from trials and dangers. Great floods halted the progress of the trains, and violent storms scattered the merchandise and stampeded the stock. The traders who attempted the journey too late or too early in the season sometimes encountered heavy snows in which their animals perished. There was the peril of drought, particularly across the dreaded jornada, the stretch of sixty waterless miles in what we now call Southwestern Kansas, the scene of so many terrible tragedies. Ever present was the Indian menace, and it increased rather than lessened as the years passed. Osages, Pawnees, Kiowas, Araphoes, Cheyennes, Comanches, Apaches and other savages disputed the march of the caravans, raiding stock and often murdering the travelers. As the tide of settlement advanced and as the buffalo began to disappear, the hostility of the savages became more intense and persistent, and only by the use of the military could their depredations be kept within bounds. Even so, it was not until nearly a decade after the Civil War that the savages were finally compelled to keep to their reservations.

Town a Glorious Haven

But dangers did not daunt the hardy followers of the Trail. At its farther end was the glamorous town of Santa Fe, where lived a strange people, who had different customs and ways of life, who spoke a different tongue and who had metal money to exchange for American goods. Here were drinking, gaming and dancing places, thronged with attractive women who looked kindly on the rough Americanos. Though in fact, a sprawling town of one-story adobe houses, it was, to the pilgrims who for weeks had plodded across the plains and deserts, a glorious haven for jubilant recreation.

There came the bloodless conquest of 1846, when Santa Fe became an American town and underwent, for a time, a complete transformation. Discharged soldiers, camp followers and a miscellaneous riff-raff of undesirable characters filled its streets. Drunkenness, vice and crime increased to such an extent that the veteran Ceran St. Vrain could say in the fall of 1849 that "a worse state of things had not existed in the country since he had become an inhabitant of it." Gradually came a restoration of order; but though traffic on the Trail enormously increased much of the old glamour was gone. Santa Fe had ceased to be the home of an alien civilization, and had become in many respects a commonplace American frontier town.

In the middle '60's the Kansas Pacific Railway began to cross the plains, and with each advance the eastern end of the Trail was foreshortened. In the early '70's the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway crossed the Colorado border. By the middle of the decade it had reached La Junta, by the end of the decade Las Vegas, and in February, 1880, Santa Fe. The most romantic and colorful of all the western trails had ceased to be.

Indian Rites and Customs

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE SUN GOD'S CHILDREN. By James Willard Schultz and Jessie Louise Donaldson. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

There is probably no white man who knows as much about the Blackfeet Indians as does James Willard Schultz, who was adopted by them and lived the life of an Indian for years. He has told of his experiences in many volumes. "My Life as an Indian," "With the Indians in the Rockies" and "Sinopah, the Indian Boy" may be said to be classics. He has besides written many stories of Indian adventure, all especially popular with boys.

Now he issues this carefully documented history of the Blackfeet tribe of Indians and their allies, the Gros Ventres. Both were of Algonquinian linguistic stock and inhabited the far western part of that great people's dominion. This extended from the North Saskatchewan River, in Alberta, south six hundred miles to the Yellowstone River and from the Rocky Mountains eastward upon the plains for an average distance of nearly 400 miles.

Of this great people's tradition and customs, of their worship of the Sun-God, their belief in nature-spirits who could assume human or animal shapes at will; of the sacred rites by means of which these were propitiated and made helpful to man, these singularly sophisticated authors have written at length. The recapitulation of the so-called "sacred tobacco rites" is especially interesting. The first-hand accounts by wary old chiefs of their adventures in hunting and in war are invaluable for all those interested in recreating a just picture of Indian life as it was actually lived. Reading these, one is able to look for a time upon the life of the plains as the Indian himself saw it.

From Ox-Cart to Airplane

In connection with the special consideration given to California books this week, Bullock's have prepared a striking window display showing the evolution of transportation from ox-cart to airplane. Water transportation is illustrated by a Spanish galleon, clipper ship and modern ocean steamship. Land vehicles include Spanish ox-cart, covered wagon, pony express, stage coach, modern railway train and automobile. A Goodyear blimp model airplane represents the latest. Models were loaned by various owners. They include a stage coach hand carved in exact duplicate of the original and a modern railroad train valued at $3000.

The West in Verse

"Sonnets to the Southwest" by Lou Ella Archer (Times-Mirror Press) celebrates in pleasing verse the beauty of canyon, mesa, mountain and cliff. Remarkable illustrations in color make the volume especially attractive.

LIFE YIELDS ADVENTURE

A FRONTIER DOCTOR. By Henry F. Hoyt. Houghton Mifflin.

From the time he hung out his shingle in Deadwood Dr. Hoyt found his days filled with excitement. He found time to hunt for gold, to traverse the Santa Fe Trail, to turn cowboy, to run a race with Billy the Kid and to eat with Jesse James, while maintaining his own standards.

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ACROSS THE PLAINS IN

"Wagons West" Digs From Old Letters the S[tory of] a Vermonter Who Drove His Conestoga to C[alifornia]

WAGONS WEST. By Elizabeth Page. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Elizabeth Page was given when she was eleven a package of letters written by her great-uncle Henry to his wife when he crossed the plains in '49. These sent her to her grandmother and others for more of the early life of this far-away uncle. Long hidden diaries ... and years of study followed. There was nothing left to do but to ... her sources by research and to write her book.

In it she stresses the personal stories of Henry Page and his wife Mary, who loved, married, met with adversity, quarreled and parted in as friendly a way as they could, only to be reunited in spirit and in fact. But to most readers it is the re-creation of the actual experiences of Henry Page in his western adventure that stands out.

The first half of the book gives the early life of Henry Page and of his Mary. Henry's background in his childhood home at Rutland, Vt., his college life at Middlebury, where he graduated in 1837, and his first move westward are rapidly sketched. He went from Rutland by coach to Albany and by Erie Canal to Buffalo, where he took ship for Detroit and then went by stage to Chicago and on to St. Louis. It was at Woodburn, Mo., that he opened a general store and married Mary Rider, who had come from affluence in Illinois to comparative poverty in Missouri. Mary's mother emerges as a gentlewoman of amazing strength of character, able to accept all reverses and all trials not only with resignation but with determination to carry on.

Three years after his marriage Henry's partner absconded. After a try at farming, during which his morals got as low as Mary's, he decided to go farther west in search of a new opening. The gold rush starting at this time, he set out in a Conestoga wagon with two companions. At St. Joseph they joined the "Green and Jersey County Company" of emigrants to California.

It is in this part of the narrative that Henry's letters and journal are worked in as a part of the record. Where these fail, extracts from other diaries are used to fill in. Thus we have the complete story of the trip overland, with all the hardships and discouragements encountered. At last the party reached Sacramento and were shortly able to locate claims at Illinoistown. Later they went to Marysville and to Sutter's Fort and back to Sacramento.

The details of life in the gold diggings are well given. ... some gold but it was ... fore Henry became an ... to carry mail to the ... ironically enough, it was ... lucky strike but by an ... from his father that ... abled to go back to ... settle down in peace with ... ily.

Every man and woman ... gold-seeking ancestry will ... read this book; so will all ... a good historical narrative ... backed by source material.

NEW LIGHT ON MORMON LEA[DER]

THE LIFE STORY OF B[RIGHAM] YOUNG. By Susa Y[oung] in collaboration with ... Widtsoe. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Brigham Young as seen by his daughters appears ... happily possessed of all the ... virtues, which the husband of ... teen wives and fifty-six ... certainly needed. As a ... father he was just, ... greatly beloved. Susa Young was the first child born in ... House and she has ... memories of her childhood there along with many brothers and sisters.

She begins with her father's early life as a cabinet- ... in New York State, where ... heard of the prophet, Joseph ... and was converted to his ... Excepting for the devout ... view the biography in so far as main facts of Brigham's life are concerned, varies little from others. Because of the ... ral personal bias, the book ... to appeal especially to followers of Mormonism, who will ... their famed leader and ... presented in an interesting ... tirely sympathetic way.

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On the Old West Coast—being Further Reminiscences of a Ranger, by Major Horace Bell, edited by Lanier Bartlett. $5.00.

John Marsh, Pioneer—The Life of a Trail Blazer on Six Frontiers, by George D. Lyman. $3.50.

Seventy-five Years in California—A History of Events and Life in California by William Heath Davis. Library Edition. $10.00

California Memories. By Jackson A. Graves. $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

PROGRESS FOLL[OWS]

"Westward" Gives a Vivid ... of the Frontier to th[e] ...

WESTWARD: The Romance of the A[merican Frontier]. By E. Douglas Branch. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Throughout the history of the American ... of advance against opposition, ... merciless conquest," says E. Douglas ... of the steady movement toward ... history to the conquest of the ... the battle with nature, with the ... looms large in perspective.

"Westward" is one of those satisfying books that begin at the beginning and move steadily forward ... end. In the beginning was ... chusetts. Plymouth was ... ely established before restless ... began to turn their eyes west. ... Concord was founded. Hartford, Springfield, New Haven sprang with other settlements, extending into the land of the Dutch. ... fur traders went first and ... followed. Under the impulse of the fur trade Virginia frontiers were extended, as were those of New York from Albany into the ... Valley, and those of Pennsylvania over the Blue Ridge. Somehow the trek was not toward the ... sun, but always into the in... Thus it came about that ... the French and Indian war ... and soldiers of Virginia were ... into the western valley, scanning the wilderness for likely lands. ... followed. After the Revolution the movement became almost ... The hardships and worse ... were encountered were no de... After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 the restless American ... new lands to lure him away from his settled home. Roads, such as the Cumberland, began to be built ... stages appeared for the accommodation of the traveler. Here's ... the Conestoga coaches with three or four teams began ...

THE MA...
Broadway, Hill ...
Booklovers! See ...
Reading ...

"High A...

E PLAINS IN '4[illegible]

From Old Letters the Story [illegible] Drove His Conestoga to Coast

[illegible] Page. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

[illegible] when she was eleven a package of [illegible] Henry to his wife when he crossed [illegible] to her grandmother and others for [illegible] uncle. Long hidden diaries helped [illegible] there was nothing left to do but to [illegible] write her book.

[illegible] diggings are well given. They found some gold but it was not long before Henry became an express [illegible] to carry mail to the miners. Ironically enough, it was not a lucky strike but by an inheritance from his father that he was enabled to go back to Missouri and settle down in peace with his family.

Every man and woman with gold-seeking ancestry will want to read this book; so will all who like a good historical narrative backed by source material.

NEW LIGHT ON MORMON LEADER

THE LIFE STORY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. By Susa Young Gates in collaboration with Leah D. Widtsoe. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Brigham Young as seen by one of his daughters appears as a man happily possessed of all the domestic virtues, which the husband of nineteen wives and fifty-six children certainly needed. As a husband and father he was just, kind, and greatly beloved. Susa Young Gates was the first child born in the Lion House and she has only happy memories of her childhood there along with many brothers and sisters.

She begins with her famous father's early life as a cabinet maker in New York State, where he first heard of the prophet, Joseph Smith, and was converted to his teachings. Excepting for the devout point of view the biography in so far as the main facts of Brigham Young's life are concerned, varies little from others. Because of the quite natural personal bias, the book is apt to appeal especially to followers of Mormonism, who will here find their famed leader and their history presented in an interesting and entirely sympathetic way.

[illegible] SATURDAYS [illegible]

[B]ULLOCK'S

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[Tr]adition! A great [history]! A great story!

[BOO]K STORE presents a collection on California and the Pacific [illegible] importance in their special fields.

"[illegible]" being further reminiscences of a [Ranger, by Horace] Bell—edited by Lanier Bartlett. [illegible] papers of the celebrated Horace [illegible] re-created an amazing picture of the [illegible] illustrated with old line drawings. Autographed by Mr. Bartlett. First [illegible]

"[John Marsh, Pioneer]"—George D. Lyman. [Trail] blazer on six frontiers. California [illegible]. A beautiful and important book [illegible] historical character whose exploits read [illegible] Illustrated first edition, $3.50.

"[The Santa Fe Trail]"—R. L. Duffus. [An] important historical epoch and a [illegible] great westward movement. Elaborate colored maps of the trail for end [papers]. $5.

"[illegible]"—Jackson A. Graves. [illegible] to the history of Southern California by a noted Los Angeles banker. [illegible] illustrated. First edition, $5.

"[Six Horses]"—Wm. Banning and C. H. Banning. [illegible] of the great days of coaching, the [illegible] personalities of the stage coach [illegible]. First edition, $4.

"[Sixty Years in] California"—Wm. Heath Davis. [Source] book for the period which it [covers]. The record of an eyewitness to the [development of California]. Illustrated with rare maps, and little-known views of the early [illegible]. Edition limited to 1000 copies, only a [illegible] First edition, $10.

"[Wagons West]"—Elizabeth Page. [illegible] the men and women united and [illegible] pains of a nation. The human [story of the] West. Handsomely bound and illustrated. [$]5.

[Book]s on the history, old missions, flora [of Califo]rnia, always available at Bullock's.

[BULL]OCK'S.... Street Floor, Hill

[J. W.] Robinson Co.

[Boo]ks of the West

[A colle]ction at J. W. Robinson Co. [A w]ide collection of books on [th]e West. Among the recent [sub]jects are:

"[On the Old] West Coast—being Further [Reminiscences of] a Ranger, by Major Horace [Bell, edited by La]nier Bartlett. $5.00.

"[John Marsh, P]ioneer—The Life of a Trail-[Blazer on Six F]rontiers, by George D. Lyman.

"[Sixty Y]ears in California—A History [of] Life in California by William [Heath Davis]. Library Edition. $10.00.

"[Me]mories. By Jackson A. [Graves]

[F]IRST FLOOR

PROGRESS FOLLOWS THE SUN

"Westward" Gives a Vivid Account of the Pushing of the Frontier to the Farthest Limits

WESTWARD: The Romance of the American Frontier. By E. Douglas Branch. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Throughout the history of the American frontier is an electric suggestion of advance against opposition, of slugging and shooting, and a [illegible] conquest," says E. Douglas Branch in his comprehensive [story] of the steady movement toward the West from the beginning of our history to the conquest of the last frontier. But he shows that the battle with nature, with the wilderness, the taming of the land [looms] large in perspective.

"Westward" is one of those satisfying books that begin at the beginning and move steadily forward to the end. In the beginning was the East. Plymouth was [firmly] established before restless [men] began to turn their eyes west. Hartford was founded. Hartford, New Haven sprang [up and] other settlements, extending into the land of the Dutch. [illegible] fur traders went first and [settlers] followed. Under the impetus of the fur trade Virginia frontiers [were] extended, as were those of [New] York from Albany into the [Mohawk] Valley, and those of Pennsylvania [to] the Blue Ridge. Sometimes the trek was not toward the [west], but always into the interior. Thus it came about that the French and Indian war [illegible] and soldiers of Virginia were [sent] into the western valley, scanning the wilderness for likely lands. [Settlers] followed. After the Revolution the movement became almost [a flood]. The hardships and worse [illegible] encountered were no deterrent. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 the restless American [found] new lands to lure him away from his settled home. Roads, such as the Cumberland, began to be built [and inns] appeared for the accommodation of the traveler. Here's [where] the Conestoga coaches with [their] three or four teams began their travels. Then came the Santa Fe Trail and the real West was opened.

Mr. Branch marches ahead with the American invasion of Oregon, boom years in the Mississippi Valley, the Mormon settlements, the gold rush that put Concord coaches on western trails, and at last with the railroads, presaging the conquest of the last wilderness. He does it all with historical accuracy, with a perspective that puts each event and development in its proper place, and with sufficient drama and detail to make "Westward" easy reading.

"Westward" is, in truth, a volume to be read aloud for many evenings, for it affords a fresh approach to our history, and spreads out a great panorama of enterprise and achievement in a way to bring home anew the story of our progress.

It is well supplied with maps and illustrated with striking woodcuts by Lucina Smith Wakefield.

AUTHOR ON COAST

Harold Channing Wire, author of two breezy western stories published by the Crowells, "Mountain Man" and "The Witness Tree," is again on the Pacific Coast imbibing more local color. He had planned a trip to Alaska, but instead has wandered down into New Mexico and other near-by regions. Mr. Wire was a forest ranger before turning to authorship.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

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10,000 Books

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$1

(BOOKS—First Floor)

"High Aspects of Farming"

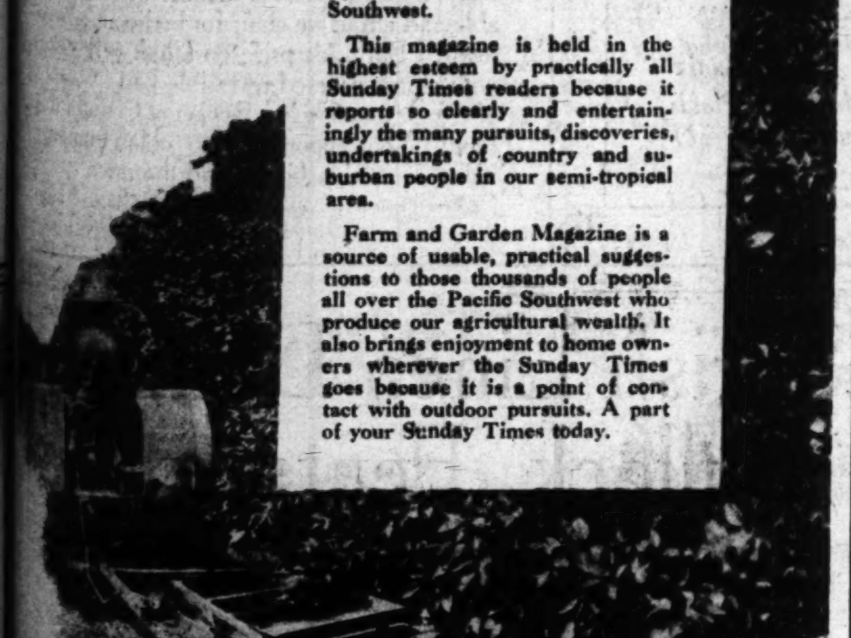
Such is the title of the opening article in today's issue of

FARM & GARDEN MAGAZINE

which is that part of The Sunday Times wherein each week is to be found a review of the interesting agricultural matters of the Pacific Southwest.

This magazine is held in the highest esteem by practically all Sunday Times readers because it reports so clearly and entertainingly the many pursuits, discoveries, undertakings of country and suburban people in our semi-tropical area.

Farm and Garden Magazine is a source of usable, practical suggestions to those thousands of people all over the Pacific Southwest who produce our agricultural wealth. It also brings enjoyment to home owners wherever the Sunday Times goes because it is a point of contact with outdoor pursuits. A part of your Sunday Times today.



BOOKS and Their Makers

Three woodcuts from "Westward: The Romance of the American Frontier," by E. Douglas Branch. This book is a comprehensive history, utilizing the best sources, to deal popularly with the exploration, settlement and development of the West. The book includes maps and numerous woodcuts, among them those reproduced here by Lucina Smith Wakefield.

THE FRONTIER FROM ALL ANGLES

THE ROAD TO OREGON. By W. J. Ghent. Longmans. This is the great chronicle of the greatest of all the source material now available. A noteworthy volume packed with adventure and drama and entirely authoritative.

A QUAKER FORTY-NINER. University of Pennsylvania Press. The adventures of Charles Edward Pancoast on the American frontier in '49 as told by himself. Born in New Jersey he tried his fortune in Missouri and then joined a party bound for California by the Santa Fe route. From his own record this volume has been issued.

GOLD RUSH DAYS WITH MARK TWAIN. By William R. Gillis. Albert & Charles Boni. A pioneer whose path crossed Mark Twain's tells of his early days in California.

THE LAST RUSTLER. By Lee Sage. Little, Brown. The only native son of the Robber's Roost in the southwest corner of Utah writes the striking story of his life on ranch and range. One of the best.

LONE COWBOY. My Life Story. By Will James. Scribner. Will James gets all of himself into this story of his adventurous life from the time he was left to fend for himself as a lad up to his winning of success as author and artist.

I MARRIED A RANGER. By Dama Margaret Smith. Stanford University Press. A tenderfoot wife of the Grand Canyon country tells of her trials and joys as the pioneer woman employee of the national park service at El Tovar.

ADOBE DAYS. By Sarah Bixby-Smith. Torch Press. An intimate picture of life on one of the great California ranches written with charm and historical accuracy.

DAYS OF '49. By Gordon Young. Doran. This story of the rough, robust miners of '49, who worked hard, played hard, told the truth and were honest men, stands out as the best among many novels about the gold era.

SIX HORSES. By Capt. William Banning and George Hugh Banning. Century. A lively account of stage-coaching in California, which recreates the pioneer period by means of personal memories reinforced by sound research.

PLANS NEXT BOOK

Kate D. Sweetser, author of "Famous Girls of the White House" and other books for girls, spent this summer under new surroundings. She was in Gloucester, Mass., watching the fishing boats come in and making plans for her next book. Beyond stating that it is going to be another book about girls, she refuses to be more explicit.

AUTHOR TO LECTURE

Prof. D. W. Prall, author of "Aesthetic Judgment," published a year ago by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, has obtained a leave of absence from the University of California, and is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures at Harvard, this winter.

WAGONS WEST

By Elizabeth Page

"It is a fine book that makes history through completely human beings. More dramatic intensity than can be found in any novel. An epochal book—almost an epic." Philadelphia Ledger. — Illustrated, $5.00

FARRAR & RINEHART

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New Poem

The Glory of the Nightingales

By the author of TRISTRAM

"Truly the poem is a literary achievement the magnitude of which must grow with renewed reading." —New York Times.

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CALIFORNIA'S STORY TOLD

Progress of State From Days of Oxcart to Airplane Travel Related in Books

BY LEE SHIPPEY

California history told as exciting narrative, yet so authentic that it bristles with footnote indicators which refer one to source material! California's outdoor heritage, introducing the reader to all its wild life, animal and vegetable; California's progress in transportation from the dangerous days of trips around the Horn in clipper ships and across the prairies in covered wagons; California's progress in business from the days of sea-shell money to the days of mighty chains of banks; California's literary progress and California as a land of homes are the subjects covered in an important series of seven books published by the Powell Publishing Company of Los Angeles.

PERSONAL STORIES

"Pathfinders," by Robert Glass Cleland, head of the history department at Occidental, tells the personal stories of those who first found the way and broke the trails to California, whether they came by land or sea.

"Spanish Arcadia," by Nellie Van De Grift Sanchez, gives vivid pictures of California life in the days when haughty hacendados owned estates as big as counties and gay caballeros tinkled guitars and fought duels for the favors of senoritas who were lovely yet could get a thrill out of witnessing a battle between a grizzly bear and a bull, chained together. Mrs. Sanchez not only grew up in the old tradition, but studied all her source material in the original Spanish, and this volume is a most enlightening re-creation of the atmosphere of pre-American days.

"Gold Days," by Owen Cochran Coy, head of the history department of the University of Southern California, is a complete, yet enlivening study of the picturesque period when all the bold and adventurous spirits in America headed for California, as did many from other parts of the world. The life in the mining camps and on the trails has been gained, as far as possible, from the accounts of the adventurers themselves.

TRANSPORTATION HISTORY

"Oxcart to Airplane," by Rockwell Dennis Hunt, University of Southern California, and William Sheffield Ament, Scripps College, is the history of transportation, from the days of Indian canoes and oxcarts to the present moment.

"Outdoor Heritage," by Harold Child Bryant, University of California, is the book one might expect from the man who has for some years been the official lecturer at Yosemite, and who has studied all forms of California plant and animal life, from seashore to desert and mountain top.

The woodcut illustrations in all these books are very interesting.

Other books in this important series are to appear soon, one a story of the great trek, by Owen Cochran Coy, and another a compilation of California's songs, by California's great poet, Edwin Markham.

OLD BOOKS TAKE NEW PRICES

BY CHARLES YALE

Before me is a book catalogue of some sixteen pages. It is dated December, 1907 and was issued by a little shop here in Los Angeles—the first Rare Book catalogue to be so designated in this city so far as I am able to discover.

Old catalogues are ever fascinating, particularly so for those who watch the trend of book-prices through the years even when the watcher must suffer a twinge at seeing the item he so slightingly regarded yesteryear assume the rank of a rarity today. There are many such items in this slight pamphlet. Hardly a page which does not show that steady advance which halts not at Wall street's fluctuations, heeds not war's alarms and takes but small account of the change of tenants in the big white mansion in Washington.

Today your dealer will ferret you out a copy of, let us say, an historical sketch of Los Angeles county, California, from the Spanish occupancy, by the founding of the Mission San Gabriel Archangel, September 8, 1771, to July 4, 1876. For this slight little brochure of eighty-eight pages, brown with age, its frayed corners attesting to the inferior quality of the clay-laden paper, its typography guaranteed to induce eyestrain, you willingly part with $25 or $30. And you have acquired a treasure—a treasure which in 1907 was described as 'Very Scarce' and priced sufficiently high at $2.

Should your interest lie in our neighbor to the north the securing of a copy of the original edition of Charles P. Kimball's San Francisco City Directory, S. F. 1850 will provide an exciting chase with the likelihood of a bill running into four figures. Fortunate indeed the collector who purchased the copy offered at $30 in 1907 with its flyleaf note "John R. Lima, San Francisco, September 25, 1850, arrived in August, 1849, on the bark Peytona, Boston, Mass." As further bait, if bait were needed, the cataloguer added, "A copy of this work, sold by auction at New York before the fire, brought $25."

Horace Bell's further reminiscences entitled "On the Old West Coast" bring to mind his volume of "Reminiscences of a Ranger," or, early times in Southern California. Published originally in Los Angeles in 1881, this account of the seamy side of society has attained a recognized place in the front rank of desirable Californiana. In 1908 copies had jumped in value from $1 to $3.50 (the price at which the reprint of 1927 was issued) but copies in good second-hand condition are seldom offered today for less than $25. So with that other recently reprinted work, Manly's "Death Valley in '49," when offered at all the price ranges from $15 to $20 for a good copy dated San Jose, 1894—a far cry from the 50 cents per copy said to have been the price paid the author's widow for the stock she considered a white elephant.

The trend is ever up; native sons and their descendants, newcomers seeking information at first hand, all eager to secure a better understanding of the historic background of the State are searching for these source books. No greater satisfaction may be had through the buying power of money than the acquisition of a collection of Western Americana.

JOHN MARSH, RUTHLESS PIONEER

JOHN MARSH, PIONEER. The Story of a Trail-Blazer on Six Frontiers. By George D. Lyman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Dr. George Lyman, owner of the best private collection of Californiana, has for five years been gathering material for the biography of the man who helped to cause two wars, the Blackhawk and the revolution in California; who helped to start the prairie schooners rolling across the continent; who was the first doctor to practice in Los Angeles; and who was unique as a frontiersman who held diplomas from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University.

It was when the ruined adobe house at the foot of Mt. Diablo was pointed out to him as the one-time home of a mysterious pioneer recluse who owned a ranch as large as a kingdom but of whose life little was known, that Dr. Lyman's interest was aroused. His quest for facts led to Massachusetts, where Marsh was born; to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he was tutor in the family of the commander of the fort; to Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he was Indian agent; to New Salem, Ill.; to Missouri, to Santa Fe, to Los Angeles and finally to his great rancho in the San Joaquin Valley.

From source material the author has built up an astounding story of an adventurous career of a Harvard graduate who started out to live a worth-while life, went to Minnesota to earn money to study medicine, took a French-Indian wife, got into difficulties with both whites and Indians, and after the death of his wife left his son and, after some shady mercantile ventures that called forth a warrant for his arrest, joined a party of fur traders and took a trail that eventually landed him in Los Angeles five years after its founding. Here he used his Harvard diploma to prove he had studied medicine, the committee not being well up on Latin, and practiced until he had saved hides and tallow enough to sell for $500. Then he went north and bought his great ranch.

He made friends of a degraded band of Indians living there, while practicing medicine in order to stock his land with cattle, which were given in payment of fees. Often he rode ninety miles or more on a case. His fees were high and he was adamant in demands for payment, ruthlessly driving off a quarter or more of a poor man's stock. Thus he built up a great cattle ranch. When gold was discovered he made another fortune, much of which he buried so well that it seems never to have been found.

He finally married a school-teacher who gave him a daughter and died. Then he became harder and more of a money grasper. Thus his

The Prince of PERIL

by Otis Adelbert Kline

Somewhere, far away from desks and dishes is another land where fancy carries dreamers to strange adventure. For those who know such feelings, Otis Adelbert Kline has written this imaginative tale of Zinlo and beautiful Princess Loralie on the Planet Venus.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.

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a knockout—mustn't be missed!

—Will Cuppy, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Charlie Chan Carries On

A Novel of Murder Round the World

Earl Derr Biggers

$2.00 All Stores BOBBS-MERRILL

BOOK SALES RUN FAR IN THOUSANDS

Will James

A self-portrait of Will James, whose autobiography, "Lone Cowboy," was recently reviewed. The first edition was 80,000 copies, with a limited edition of 250 copies. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

story becomes one of the steady character degeneration of a youthful idealist, whose troubles made him resentful, morose, dishonest, ruthless in his pursuit of wealth. His taking off is a fitting end to the life of a man to whom victory spelled defeat.

It is a thrilling story that reads like a novel; and it is, too, a magnificent piece of research.

PUBLICATION SET HERE

Dornford Yates's "Fire Below," which is appearing on the current best seller lists in England, is announced for publication by Minton, Balch & Co. early in January.

CALIFORNIANA

Two Items You Should Know

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT
CARDINAL GOODWIN

An explanation of the career of the Old West's heroic vagabond
$4.00

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W. A. CHALFANT

An illustrated account of Death Valley, stressing fact above fancy, $3.50

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.

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LOUIS BROMFIELD'S

provocative novel of New York today

24 HOURS

"The peak of his creative skill"—Boston Herald.

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TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA

AND THE WEST

Romance! Action! Adventure!

Read here of the happy days of Spanish Arcady; of the world rush of '49; of the wild wooing of the yellow metal; of the miner's gambol and hilarities. See California under six flags of sovereignty. Get a close-up of The Covered Wagon, the pony express, the stage coach, the driving of the "golden spike." Make the acquaintance of the writers of renown as given by Edwin Markham. Delve into the culture of California; understand its great out-of-doors—its life of the mountains, valleys, deserts and ocean.

Any and all of these may be purchased at your dealer's.

CALIFORNIA

Pathfinders	Songs and Stories
Spanish Arcadia	Oxcart to Airplane
The Great Trek	Land of Homes
Gold Days	March of Industry
	Outdoor Heritage

POWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, LOS ANGELES

(See the pageant of the West—The Evolution of Transportation in Bullock's window Now.)

The first full portrait of a man of mystery

John Marsh, Pioneer

The Life Story of a Trail Blazer on Six Frontiers

by George D. Lyman

This is the story of the man who acted as the first doctor in California, who married a beautiful half-breed, read Catullus, incited and abated Indian wars, struck gold, amassed a fortune, and was murdered by vaqueros, leaving his wealth hidden—unfound to this day.

It is the story also of the spread of American empire into the West, of what life was like in pioneer days, and the part John Marsh played in those vivid days.

It is better and stranger than fiction.

$3.50 23 illustrations

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

The thrilling story of the first great trail to the West

THE SANTA FE TRAIL

By R. L. DUFFUS

No story in American history is more fascinating than this complete record of the great beaten track to Santa Fe, trodden by adventurers, explorers, traders, and armies in the development of the nation. A story glamorous with the names of Kit Carson, Captain Pike, Jedediah Smith, and others on important book rich in new material. "This book treats of the trail in its entirety. It begins with Coronado and ends with the arrival of the first railway train in Santa Fe. Though meant for the general reader, it makes no sacrifice of accuracy. The book is written with distinction and charm." —New York Times. Fully illustrated. $5.00

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KAUFMAN LOST IN IDEA MAZE

What Next for Humorist? Asks Critic

Fun in Congress Suggested as Outlet

Arthur Byron Acts Latest Molnar Piece

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Now that George Kaufman, assisted by the drama and Moss Hart, has successfully put the "kick me" sign on Hollywood, the art of destructive propaganda demands that he turn to other institutions in need of his pierry ragging. Since ridicule is always virtue's friend it is his duty as a master caricaturist to continue to lampoon the weaker and more foolish phases of civilization. I doubt that the jovial beating he gives the cinema in "Once In a Lifetime" will result in many improvements on that incorrigible moron. But if, as it is said, the dramatist should be an instrument of correction Mr. Kaufman's funny ferrule must not pause in its punitive descents upon the knuckles of delinquency.

What else is there in the American scene that deserves Mr. Kaufman's wholesome and prosperous attentions? To what national abnormality should he next address his gifted and friendly scourges? Prohibition, golf, motoring, crime, flirtation, night clubs, the drama, journalism and travel in foreign lands have been spoofed by other playwrights. Perhaps Mr. Kaufman could find a fresh outlet for his gay indignation in a farce about our statesmen in Congress assembled as they play at legislation under the cynical dome of the Capitol. At Washington, Will Rogers holds them up to scorn in his newspaper comments and the Washington correspondents dismiss them tolerantly as the lowest form of insect. If Mr. Kaufman could be persuaded to write a trevesty about pygmy life in the jungles of the District of Columbia he would be more than ever a boon to drama-loving mankind. As he leaves Hollywood demolished in the ruins of his helpful jeers I hope I hear him cry, "On to Washington!"

BYRON IN MOLNAR COMEDY

Ferenc Molnar is known to Broadway as the George Kaufman of the ballet and drama, being gifted in burlesquing the foibles of his neighborhood. In "One, Two, Three" at Henry Miller's Theater he grins academically at sex, socialism, banking, big business and romance, ably aided by Arthur Byron, an expert comedian. The comedy is a Molnar stunt, based on the ancient theatrical serial of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear between 9 o'clock and 11. Forced by circumstances too complicated for a brief report he changes a red and radical taxi driver into an azure aristocrat worthy to be the salaried son-in-law of a United States automobile manufacturer.

It is a forced and sham display made reasonably enjoyable by Mr. Byron's expert determination to be legitimately amusing. In "The Violet," a dull pastelle which precedes "Once, Two, Three," Miss Ruth Gordon impersonates an European chorus girl seeking with roles a job in a continental musical show.

JOE COOK AGAIN

"Roadside"—although written by Lynn Riggs, a devout little theater acolyte, and presented by Arthur Hopkins, one of Broadway's popes, is not good. The scene is the Indian Territory of twenty-five years ago—the characters are the inhabitants thereof, and the action consists largely of stalwart, frontier words, phrases and burlesque.

"Fine and Dandy"—Joe Cook, the stage's funniest and most talented clown, in a musical comedy written by Donald Ogden Stewart, who is also a famous wag. Don't miss Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy" even if you have to pay the theater league's modest premium for seats in the fourth row on an aisle and near an exit.

"The Greeks Had a Word for It"—Miss Zoe Akins's overflowing play about loose women and tight men in the love-and-lose circles of Park avenue and Forty-second street, New York. Three Times Square doll tear sheets, played by the Misses Muriel Kirkland, Dorothy Hall and Yeres Teasdale, impersonate de luge demi mondaines hunting for happiness in a none-too blue-bird melodrama.

"Nine Till Six"—a group of handsome, humorous and conscientious British actresses in a so-so play about life in the female haberdashereis of Regent street, London. There are no men in the cast, but still "Nine Till Six" is but a futile experiment, novel yet tiresome.

SCOTCH SINGER WINS APPLAUSE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page

organization to sense that women are the deciding factor in determining where families shall go on pleasure trips and they have been particularly successful in helping us here to present the Southland's appeal via magazines and journals.

"Annual expenditures of Americans for travel is estimated as $4,000,000,000, which is twice the total amount of building and construction activities or two-thirds the annual gross business of the United States railroads," and the speaker urged the women to continue to present the desirability of coming to California to all people of the country, by letter, by writing magazine articles.

Mrs. Barnes told of his work in conserving long-haired cattle, buffalo and wild turkeys so that they shall not become extinct. He is an agent of the government for this purpose.

MORNING CLUB TO BEGIN NEW YEAR

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the first meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club which opens its year's work with a business meeting at 11 a.m next Wednesday. A breakfast and musical program will follow the business session.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

French Tapestries As Low As $34.50!

"Tavern" Pewter---New! Low Priced..$5

An achievement in value! Pewter of distinguished design, heavy weight and soft lustrous finish at an extremely low price. Tavern Pewter is designed and executed expressly for Bullock's in Los Angeles! As its name implies the simplicity of its design is reminiscent of Pewter found in old Taverns in Colonial days.

Double or covered Vegetable Dishes . . . Well and Tree Platters . . . Water Pitchers . . . 3-piece Sugar, Creamer and Tray Set . . . Tea or Coffee Pots . . . Beverage Mixers . . . 2-light Candelabra . . . Fruit Bowls . . . Compotes . . . Relish Dishes! $5!

Pewter . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill
also in Linen Room . . . Second Floor, Hill

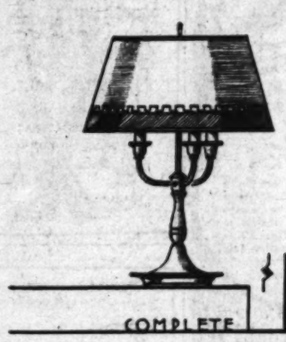
Gorham Silverplate Gives Long Service

Because of extra heavy plating and inserts of solid silver at the points of greatest wear! Gorham symbolizes the best in silverplate as it does in sterling, but despite its superiority, Gorham Plate compares favorably in price with ordinary silver plate.

See it at Bullock's! Two Patterns at Left

6 forks	$ 8.00
6 knives	$13.00
6 salad forks	$ 7.75
6 teaspoons	$ 4.00
6 spreaders	$ 6.50

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



3-Candle Table Lamp English Bronze Finish

At $11 an achievement in value! Because of its simplicity of design and the fact that it is wrought of metal in Bronze finish, this Lamp will work in suitably with almost any ensemble.

3-Candle style—15 inch Drum base! This price includes base and parchmentized paper shade with henna, green, red or yellow border. Remarkable . . . $11 complete.

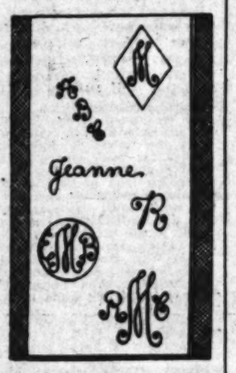
Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

5-Year Imported Diary Gift-priced at $1.95!

Something of a sensation . . . these values! Imported, leather-bound diaries, beautifully hand-tooled! Values, in fact, that you would not be surprised to find selling for twice the amount! Attractive colors, space for daily 5-year diary! Priced to suggest buying now for Christmas gifts! $1.95.

1000 Boxes Christmas Cards with 12 Edgar Guest Greetings, $1

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Handkerchiefs Monogrammed Without Charge

A monogramming handkerchief Event! Christmas-gift aimed! Enjoy the saving and fashion advantages of this offering! Order now for Christmas!

Beginning Monday, Bullock's will embroider name, initial or 3-letter monogram on linen handkerchiefs purchased at Bullock's as follows: Women's white Irish linen handkerchiefs, $3, $4 and $5 dozen. Men's white, Irish linen handkerchiefs, $4 and $5 dozen.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway Building

Fine Blankets Part Wool—Now $3.95 a Pair

If you want a serviceable, part wool Blanket of unusually good quality . . . this is your opportunity, for these at $3.95 are priced unusually low! Plaid patterns. Large size, 70x80 inches.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Wool Blankets Fine Quality Are $11 Pair

Snuggly, soft and warm! Deep sleep Blankets woven to give years of service. Plaids in rose, blue, gold, green or lavender. Large size, 70x80 inches. Exceptional Bullock value . . $11 a pair.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

"Le Perroquet Rouge"—the Red Parrot, the name of this Tapestry Panel imported by Bullock's. It is a "Point Lance" Tapestry entirely made by hand. This same pattern in other shapes and sizes. Priced according to size—$34.50—$49.50—$75! These prices are extremely low for a Tapestry of this character.

Priced So Low Because Bullock's Bought Them Direct From Those Who Made Them in Flanders—

Plaster walls of California need the warmth and richness that these Tapestry Panels will give them . . . their decorative value in a room is immeasurable!

Bending over their frames, Flemish peasant women produce these tapestries without the aid of any shuttle. Their work is done with short wooden needles entirely by hand. The stitch employed is the old medieval "point lance." The design and coloring distinctly modern.

These beautiful Tapestry Panels come direct from little Flemish villages to you, through Bullock's, at prices so low that it would seem the middleman's profit had been eliminated! Made to Bullock's specifications, and for Bullock's specifically in Los Angeles.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Pepperell Fine Count Sheets---Low Priced!

Another shipment of Pepperell Fine Count Percale Sheets and Cases arrives to sell at the same low prices as during August! Values far beyond the price available at Bullock's now. Smooth, closely woven Percale Sheets . . . note low prices:

Plain Hem		Plain Hem	
63x 99	$1.65	81x108	$2.25
63x108	$1.80	90x108	$2.50
72x 99	$1.80	42x 36	45c
72x108	$1.95	45x 36	50c
81x 99	$1.95		

Hemstitched Hem			
63x108	$2.10	90x108	$2.75
72x108	$2.25	42x 36	65c
81x108	$2.50	45x 36	70c

Part Wool Blankets Unusual Values—70x80—Pair, $3.95
Fine Wool Blankets, Plaids In Colors—Unusual, Pair—$11

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$8.95 Decorated Reed Rocker Or Chair---Chintz Pad

The "Bar Harbor" Rocker or Chair in ivory, delicate green or orchid . . . a comfortable and attractive chair for bedroom or sun room! Bullock's price on Chair or Rocker with chintz covered reversible pad . . . only $8.95. Amazing in a Rocker or Chair of this type! Your opportunity to obtain unusual value . . . value far beyond the price.

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Colored Irish Linen Damask A Bullock Feature

You will like this linen Double Damask from Irish looms, shown in tablecloths and napkins, for its rich, heavy, satiny texture, and for its colors that stimulate the appetite and the eye!

Because Bullock's with 20 other American stores made a great quantity purchase of this colored linen, buying it as a group . . . prices became lower!

Chrysanthemum and Rose patterns in two-tone pastel tints of Rose—Peach—Green—Ivory—Gold. The fact that it is two-tone makes it reversible. Either side can be used for service. Bullock's takes great pride in presenting this Double Damask Linen at prices ordinarily not associated with as fine a quality. Note sizes and prices below:

72x72-inch Tablecloths	*$6.95*	*72x108-inch Tablecloths*	*$9.95*
72x90-inch Tablecloths	*$7.95*	*72x126-inch Tablecloths*	*$14.95*

22-inch Napkins to match . . . . . $8.80 dozen

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—New York's musical opening of the current musical season is only a few days off. The Philharmonic-Symphony is to have the honor. In years now passed it was some eminent recitalist—pianist, singer or instrumentalist—who led the way. But little by little the orchestral schedule has grown, in both the number of concerts to be given during a season and in importance. So the opening date, as in the case of the Metropolitan opera, has been moved forward several weeks. This autumn will make the introductory program notable: first, because it will mark the orchestra's first indoor concert here since last spring's triumphal European tournee, and, second, for the reason that Erich Kleiber is to make his first appearance before an American audience.

Next Thursday evening, then, should find Carnegie Hall a spot wherein New York's orchestra devotees will surely gather to look as well as to listen. There will be the meeting of acquaintances and friendships and the exchange of opinions upon the quality of the Philharmonic-Symphony as prepared for its 1930-31 beginning by a musician new to both players and public.

Kleiber will have until November 4 to demonstrate the extent of his symphonic resources. He also must win the approval of Philharmonic-Symphony patrons . . . if he hopes to be invited to return as a symphonic next season.

Flighty in its tastes through having had abundant variety of the best in conductors and intriguing programs, these patrons will sit figuratively on the edges of their seats with thumbs in readiness to be turned either up or down.

CONDUCTORIAL RACE

Any effort to comment upon the probable reception of Kleiber would be only a guess. An eminent figure in Germany, he must stand or fall by virtue of two qualities. The first will be sheer ability; the second revolves about how his personality gets over. If he has magnetism; if he presents an engaging figure to the eyes of his majority listener-gazers then he will be "made" (so far as this country is concerned.)

It is fortunate that Kleiber will come before two of the other men who are to lead the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. For if he were to follow Toscanini, who now is a made king here, and Stokowski, who now will be a guest conductor from November 24 to December 7, the German's task would be manifestly more difficult.

With Toscanini and Stokowski supplying some fireworks, and Bernardino Molinari popular enough to be given a month of concerts from January 19 to February 22, Kleiber is advantageously placed as leader of men.

The Philharmonic-Symphony current season will figure largely as a contrasted race, with Toscanini an assured winner. The burning question of the moment is: Will Kleiber be named such of second place by Stokowski . . . or, of third position by Molinari?

BUST JOHN ERSKINE

Pianist, librettist, educator, musical director in John Erskine. When I saw him a few days ago he looked as if to do battle with all his jobs. Those twenty-odd pounds of surplus flesh he previously had carried and tanned by the rays of the summer's pitiless sun. Erskine looked more the athlete than anything else.

"In," he said in the course of some remarks on the broadened scope of Juilliard Graduate School of Music, of which he is head, "we hope to get really into our stride by season. The new building adjoining the Institute of Musical Art (now the preparatory conservatory of the Juilliard Graduate School) will be in readiness for occupancy within a month-month; then we shall have the equipment we need. Besides the studios and executive offices there will be a suitable auditorium for performances of opera and for concerts.

"Also, we have just concluded arrangements for the exchange of fellowships with the Berlin Hochschule for Music through the invitation of the Institute of International Education; and there will be an extension of the departments of orchestra conducting and opera."

Mr. Erskine refrained from commenting upon was the handicap under which he and his colleague, Dean Ernest Hutcheson, have been working due to the present economic regime . . . which inaugurated unfortunate policies and created a degree of ill-will which has not yet been completely dissipated.

ESTIMATE OF OPERA

Before freed his mind the other day of some cherished notions about opera. He said some snappy things about the New York Metropolitan and the Chicago Civic representations. According to his views opera is on the slide. The old-time works—which form a substantial portion of the current-day repertoire of most pretentious companies—are, Erskine contends, worth very little save as valuable for the student for a rounded education.

Erskine can find no art-form in the operas given at the Metropolitan and the Chicago Opera-house; and he questions whether the American people will ever take them close to their hearts.

What he hopes for, and is willing to work for, is the operatic work which is genuinely American in style and spirit. Moreover, he would have those operas sung in English and by American artists who, if lacking in reputation, are undeniably competent.

WEEK'S OPERA PROGRAM TOLD

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

sented here at the old Belasco as a play.

Mme. Jeritza likes the part of Minnie because Puccini taught it to her and seemed to love this opera more than any he wrote. He wanted her to do the role at the Metropolitan and wrote as much to Gatti-Casazza before Jeritza had arrived in this country. During its revival at the Met, Jeritza sang the part eight times, and the New Yorkers reversed their original decision against this work.

Viviani, who sings Jack Rance in this opera, is an attractive young Italian-American with a European training.

The settings will be authentic because they have been designed by westerners with the occasional help of Mr. Richard Schweppe, of the opera board of directors, whose first-hand knowledge of the West was gained on the famous El Cajon Rancho which he owns. He has bestowed a gorgeous cowgirl costume and saddle upon Jeritza and the horse ridden by Minnie will be a real pinto pony.

Thus ends the second week of Los Angeles' brilliant grand opera season.

'Mlada' Ballet Will Be Given by Orchestra

Novelty of unusual character has been provided by Modest Altschuler for the opening program of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra's 1930-1931 season in the presentation by Serge Oukrainsky of the ballet from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Mlada." Not only will this event be an American premiere, it is said, but, according to Mr. Oukrainsky, the Glendale production at the Hoover Auditorium Monday night, the 20th inst., will be the first ever given of the ballet outside of Russia.

When Mr. Oukrainsky recently was presenting ballets for the Chicago Grand Opera Company, arrangements were made for giving "Mlada," and special scenery and costumes were provided; but the production had to be postponed to another season. Mr. Oukrainsky has brought scenery and costumes from Chicago for the Glendale occasion.

The ballet, which constitutes the third act of the opera, is of a brilliantly fantastic nature and has for its theme the four elements—earth, air, fire and water. Thirty-six of Oukrainsky's best dancers, led by Mlle. Edris Milar, premiere danseuse, will be employed. The "bacchanale" ballet from "Tannhauser" and an original conception of Mr. Oukrainsky's own, will also be given. There will be eighty or more musicians under Mr. Altschuler's baton on this gala occasion.

Local Pianist Gives Program

At a concert given in her studio-residence Saturday evening, Welma Souvageol, pianist, presented a program of interest to her audience with Ludwig Poerstel, cellist, and Pearl Curran Rogers, as assisting artists.

Two Beethoven sonatas were given. Three cello solos by Ludwig Poerstel and a dramatic reading, "The Mystery of Patience Worth," by Pearl Curran Rogers, completed the program.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Sing a Song of Patting

PAT away the lines and wrinkles, pat away the double chins! Pat your way to perfection with the vibrant little Dorothy Gray Patter. One, two, three! One, two, three! The brisk, rhythmic patting stimulates a rapid, healthy circulation, making the muscles firm, keeping the skin clear and bright. And it's all so quick, so easy! The Dorothy Gray Patter does its work deftly and well. It costs only $2.50.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

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"UTMOST SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!" . . . the daily watchword of The May Company. Not *pretended* good service . . . but *intended* good-will service . . . that is our ideal! Day by day we approach it more closely . . . it unfolds itself in new courtesies . . . new utilities . . . new efficiency . . . new beauty!

More than 1,500,000 square feet of floor space in the modernized Greater May Company! Service facilities practically DOUBLED!

The Greater May Company is busier this year than last! We quote briefly a few outstanding statistics . . .

101,000 More Transactions Completed This August Than August of Last Year

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3,200 Employees Are on The May Company Payroll—A Small City Alone!

This busy store means a larger number of people employed . . . a larger number of people economically contented . . . more factories kept going . . . more employment all down the line!

The Policy of The Greater May Company is solidly based on the most advanced and scientific laws of modern business . . . to sell many articles at a small profit . . . rather than few articles at large profits. And the more we can sell, the more we can save you, for as our volume of sales goes up . . . the cost of conducting business is automatically forced down!

Service like this never "happens!" It is builded out of years of strength and power toward a goal of achievement. The Greater May Company . . . founded on the firm basis of service . . . confidence . . . value . . . friendship . . . dedicates anew its vast facilities to make this store not only the largest, but one of the finest appointed and most modern stores in all Western retailing!

We're Proud of Our Telephone System! Call TUcker 8211 for Instant Service!

Magic number—TUcker 8211—bringing the vast service facilities of The Greater May Company into your very home! The May Company operates the largest telephone system of any store in the West . . .to maintain for its patrons efficient, INSTANT SERVICE! We are told by The Bell Telephone Company that this telephone system is large enough to service a fair-sized community! 39 swift, expert telephone operators . . . a chief operator and 3 supervisors! 28 operators alone on the Order Board . . . a separate Grocery Order division! Four suburban Exchange lines connecting instantly with Pasadena, Inglewood, Alhambra, Glendale. Remember . . . The Greater May Company . . . is no further away than your telephone!

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

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. . . of Greater May Company service-giving facilities, installed to expedite our 50,000 daily transactions!

224 National Cash Registers . . .

. . . Registers and receipts your sale in THREE SECONDS! Swift Service! 224 National Cash Registers of the latest improved and practical type are in daily use! On peak days, as many as 1200 employees use these registers! Installed to permit salespeople to give individual attention to customers . . . eliminates waiting for change . . . delay, etc.

A National Cash Register is almost human! It prints the amount of sale, the department, and clerk's number . . . the store's name. In short . . . your quick and COMPLETE receipt for a transaction!

351,000 People Can't Be Wrong

In "Seven Magic Years in Los Angeles," The May Company has enrolled on its books over 351,000 people who have opened accounts with us! According to 1930 census, this is an average of ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR PERSONS . . . who have found a May Company charge account a convenience!

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(including billing machines) in constant operation on which charge purchases are accurately entered. 75 adding and computing machines also in use!

Modern New Escalator . . .

the only one of its kind in the city; carries 3 persons abreast and can transport 12,000 persons hourly!

Over 100 Delivery Trucks . . .

a swift fleet, speeding to deliver as many as 28,350 packages daily to May Company patrons.

May Company Patrons' Garage . . .

at 9th and Hill. A 9-floor modern garage. First hour's parking charge of 25c refunded on purchases of $1 or more.

JUST WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR?

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

dious process the star rests and relaxes in a handy chair, or retires to a little portable dressing-room somewhere near the set. The wardrobe for a star also receives closer attention, and, in case of a woman, is more elaborate, than that given a player of less importance.

APPROACH TO STARDOM

The featured player, just one step down in the Hollywood scale, is possibly some young player who is approaching stardom. Or, perhaps, the featured player is a well-known character actor or actress well known to the public but not quite of sufficient box-office draw to "carry a title."

This system of distinguishing between stars and featured players of the screen also distinguishes between starring pictures and feature productions. Ernst Lubitsch's most recent production came under this latter class, a feature picture in a special grouping. It was advertised as: "Monte Carlo," with Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Buchanan and Claud Allister." Prominently displayed was the line: "An Ernst Lubitsch production," for Lubitsch's name as a director is of material importance to any picture. Technically, then, Miss MacDonald, Buchanan and Allister, are "featured in a Lubitsch special."

MINOR PLAYERS

"Bit players" generally are those players not under contract to a studio, as are stars and featured and supporting players, who are brought in for parts of minor or secondary importance. They get their screen-credit unusual name from the parts they play; small "bits" of certain scenes. A janitor in a picture may be a "bit part" and often is, so are maids, valets, chauffeurs, detectives and cafe managers in nine cases out of ten.

By the same reasoning, fairly well-known featured players may play "bits." Reeves Pallette may be said to play the "bit" part of a chef in Maurice Chevalier's new starring picture, "Playboy of Paris," only in his case his work should be known as a "featured bit."

EXTRAS GET CHECKS

An extra part, on the other hand—the second step from the lowest in the screen actor scale, is a part filled more or less as a routine by the studio casting office. Forty or fifty diners may be needed for a cafe scene in a George Bancroft picture. The assistant director, the evening before the crowd is wanted, makes the fact known to the casting office and central casting bureau is called. The next morning "twenty-five women, twenty-five men, mixed types, dinner dress," will report for work. Their names never appear in the transaction except on the check they receive for their day's work.

Extra players, in almost every case, have to know something of the art of screen acting. The director may call upon them for slight bits of individual action.

BITS PAID CASH

Atmosphere players, to take up the last division in the scale, are hired as a group and expect to do nothing but act as a group. An "atmosphere crowd" is a throng as a baseball game, the pedestrians on a street, or the mob that storms the castle gates just before the rescue and the fadeout. "Atmosphere players" always receive their pay in the form of cash at the end of the day. Extra players receive checks. They, at least, get their names on the studio accounting books.

Few stars, if any, have ever come up from the "atmosphere" ranks. Many, on the other hand, have been developed from among the extras. Few, indeed, are the ones who have stepped directly into stardom. In this latter class, almost alone, is Maurice Chevalier. But then, too, it must be remembered that Chevalier won his position through apprenticeship. He was "featured" in several French films, now long forgotten, before he ever became the international figure that he is today.

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

acteristics of the British and the Americans.

I see a Hollywood newspaper prints a fantastic story about Dr. Sonia Poushkarieff, the little Russian woman dentist. But they omitted the information that she is a princess, a fact which Sonia confided to me when she first arrived. I advised her to keep it dark as we had entertained all the Russian princesses we could absorb. How he resisted telling that one to the Hollywood reporter is hard to imagine. However, I see she confessed to being a surgeon in the Russian army. It made a dandy story, Sonia.

There's going to be a lot of whoopee presently about Georgia Bullock being transferred from the woman's court! Watch the Woman's Breakfast Club, which was formed two years ago by Mrs. Haskell Fresman for the express purpose of furthering Georgia's campaign and establishing her in that woman's court!

The Domino Club of Hollywood has a glamorous membership list—all the pretty girl actresses and the clever women scenario writers. Their party and entertainment last Saturday was no end of fun; Nancy Welford and Mary Lawlor as frisky chorus girls; Thelma Todd, Mae Busch, Mary Fort and Jean Armstrong in a saucy skit by Clara Beranger (Mrs. William De Mille) in which the girls took the male parts too. Maude Fulton's "Searchlight" was utterly hilarious, and rightfully improper. Lucille Gleason's skit ridiculed a star whose double" even answers for her . . . Alden Gay as the star and Carol Tarmon as the double looking amazingly alike, Marguerite Churchill was the charming announcer, and Mary Forbes is general manager of the club. Leonore Coffee's "Wall of Silence" was a bit of tragedy on the subject of deafness and, in spite of the fact that Claire Du Brey and Dorothy Van Buren played male roles, we almost wept.

They served a gay buffet supper afterward. All sorts of interesting married couples present. Claude Gillingwater has the tiniest little charming wife, Lawrence Grant proudly escorted his dashing Hegee, James Thomas his tall stately English house, and Lucille's Jimmy was delightfully being nice and hosty.

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WOOLEN EVENT

Paris Correct *Suiting Tweeds, Crepe Tweeds, Suede Cloths, Lace Boucle*

$1.64

Ordinarily $3 to $5 *Ensemble Tweeds, Cream Woolens, Tweed Coatings, Nub Tweeds*

Ready! Monday! $50,000 worth BRAND-NEW, smart autumn woolens—from foremost textile manufacturers — whose fashion importance is emphasized in every style bulletin — but whose names we dare not mention here due to the amazingly low price! Think of it! Woolens that were made to sell at $3 to $5—and many even more . . . here in this extensive event at a mere $1.64!

Unquestionably—you will be wise to buy for an entire season! Woolens for ensembles! Woolens for coats! Woolens for those chic sports frocks you'll see at the football games! Woolens for new Russian blouses . . . for kiddies' togs. In colors that Paris is using for fall and winter. 50 and 54 inches wide!

1200 yds. Wool Jerseys

Think of it! Wool Jersey—the most sought-after wool fabric for autumn 1930—here in this semi-annual woolen event at just $1.39 yard! Figure how little the cost of a chic sports frock—and especially when this smart wool Jersey is available in the wide 54-inch width! Rich shades, cricket green, sailor blue, sandalwood and scores of others. $1.39

3000 yds. Chiffon Velvets

This will cause a furore! Beautiful chiffon velvet originally priced materially more! Chiffon velvet (silk face, lisle back) in regal colorings you will delight in wearing this autumn! And in a lovey draping quality to fashion into coats, wraps, evening and afternoon gowns. Paris sponsored new fall shades and black. 39-inch. $1.99

(The May Company—WOOLENS—SILKS—Second Floor)

Brand-New! Secured at Concessions! D

Seamless minst

We did not think it possible! But by buying in quant The May Company coast-to-coast organization does unusual concessions. Bear in mind these are all PERF $42.50. All in newest fall designs. Those who know the wor ful, decorative backgrounds they make, will act quickly! Size

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Heavy Seamless Axminste

Crowd bringers—these! Think of it! Perfect quality Axminsters regularly $37.50—Monday at $27.95 for Home Week. New fall designs. Size 9x12 ft. Save! (Easy Terms.) $27

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Luxurious Anglo-Iustor American Orientals of a quality ordinarily $175. Discontinued patterns. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $119.75

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More of the same rug fore a short time ago. Rich, lustrous, quoted are sizes before washing. All ring.

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(The May Floor)

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Achievement! Bedroom suites of distinctive ing maker noted for fine craftsmanship, of two models, one sketched above. Full wood construction. Beautifully figured butt matched. Artistic Venetian mirrors. Group Hollywood vanity or dresser. Purchase on our

(The May Floor)

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Model M-30. Dependable! Economical! Equipped with temperature control. Frosty white lacquer finish outside . . . white enamel lined . . rounded corners. $139

Model M-31 MayCo-ld Refrigerator, terms.

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Fashion approved! Distinctive designs! Beautifully set, mounted in sterling silver. Necklaces . . . earrings . . . bracelets. Match sets for your own ensembles. Select for Christmas gifts, too. Monday, just $2.95 each! $2.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Warm Flecked Tweeds!

Baby Boy Coats

Speaking of fashions—it's "A Fall of Tweeds—even for baby brother! Just arrived . . . copper brown and cricket green tweed coats. Masculine double-breasted, raglan sleeve styles. 1, 2 and 3 years. $7.50

Be doubly smart and select one to match, with a fur collar, for sister—4, 5 or 6 years . . . at $8.95.

(INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

Wool Suit, Blouse, Tie, Belt—

Boys' Ensembles

Usually $12.75! Two-button sack jacket, full-lined shorts—of wool cassimeres and tweeds. Fancy or plain broadcloth blouses—matching silk four-in-hand tie, self belt, gilt buckle. 4 to 10 years. $10.75

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Suede with Lizard in Women's

Chic New Shoes

The prevailing mode in informal shoes! Pumps of brown or black suede are enlivened with touches of Calcutta lizard. The new high boulevard heel is a distinct feature. Also three-eyelet oxfords of suede with lizard. $15

(The May Company—SHOE SALON—First Floor)

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Petticoats

Shadow-Proof $2.95 Fitted Tops

Yes, it's back! In 1930 guise—trim, smooth fitting, bulk-eliminating, finished with adjustable shadow hem. It fills a definite need. No superfluous bulk at top. Darts and a side fastening make for a smartly fitted hipline. In black, white, flesh, tan, brown. A decided investment in modern chic at $2.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Rayon-and-Cotton Mixtures

Fall Prints

2000 yards! As new as the fall season! Totally different! Rich, deep colors on dark backgrounds. For school frocks. For inexpensive home, neighborhood and street frocks. Seldom priced so low this early in the season. Further proof that "Fashion without Extravagance" is an actuality! 36-inch. 59c YD.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Tweed patterns, floral prints, geometrics—in the richest browns, wines, dark greens, blues. How they'll go at this exceptionally low price! 39-in. width. 89c

Better Rayon Flat Crepes

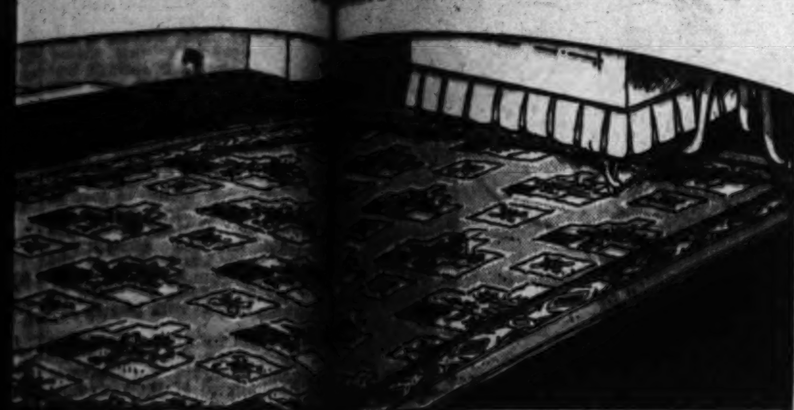
Radiant solid colors! A natural, lustrous weight, long wearing, colorfast, washable. 1500 yards. It will pay you to be early for best selection! 39 inches. $1

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

"FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE" HERE—AN ACKNOWLEDGE SEE OTH

[…]S O[…]TOBER HOME WEEK

[…]ssened cost"—that is the [key]note of this eagerly anticipated annual event […]uy now . . . and save! C[…] Plan is courteously available.



[…]! Secured at U[…] Concessions! Deep-Piled

[…]mless […]minsters

[…]But by buying in quantity f[…]aker from whom […]oast organization does an […] business, we gained […]mind these are all PERFEC[…] regularly retailing at […] Those who know the wearing […] . . . and what beauti- […]make, will set quickly! Sizes […] (Easy Terms.)

$34.95

[…]ess Axminsters […]ch Worsted Wilton Rugs

[…]f it! Perfect quality […]nday at $27.95 for […] ft. Save! (Easy Terms.) $27[…]

[…] $150. Can you wonder why The May Com[pany is con]sidered buying headquarters for rugs? All […], rich designs and colors. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $94.50

American […]l Rugs

More of the same rugs th[…] a short time ago. Rich, lustrous, […] quoted are sizes before washing. All slight[…]

Aver. 9x12 ft. at ....$6[…] at $33.75
Aver. 8.[…]

1/2

(The May Co[…] Floor)

Persian Copies

Slight irregulars of a famous make selling at $150. Deep, thick pile . . . exquisite Persian designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $117.50

From a Promi[…]er of Fine Furniture

[…]nut V[…]eer Suits

[…]oom suites of distinctive styl[…] […]r fine craftsmanship, beau[…] […]ketched above. Full fram[…] […]eautifully figured butt walnut […] […]etian mirrors. Group include[…] […]resser. Purchase on our Easy T[…]

$149.75

(The May Company[…] Floor)

[…]ite MayCo-ld Electri[…]

[…]gerators

[…]ble! Eco- […]ith tem- […]sty white […] . . . white […] corners.

$139[…]

[…]o-ld Refrigerator, terms..$157.[…]

[…]ECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—[…]

[…]ead Goner with Winchester

Shotguns

The famous Winchester [ham]merless shotgun . . . [usua]l $43.50, now $39.75! 12, [16, 20 ga]uge—in various barrel [lengths accor]ding to your preference.

$39.75

[…] Shells, 12, 16, 20 gauge, box of 25 ...79c

[The May] Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Now It's Ready! A May Company Premier Promotion Monday!

12,000 NEW TIES!

95¢

Ready! An Enormous Purchase of "Resilient" Hand-tailored Autumn Ties

Accommodations to Sell 2000 Ties Per Hour! Values to Assure This Demand

Here's the story! Months ago a committee of May Company merchandising experts went direct to one of the world's noted designers of fine neckwear. They told him our plans: "We're ready to give you probably the largest order of ties you've ever taken. But—we must select from your finest fabrics, the choicest of your newest autumn patterns. You're to hand-tailor them in your inimitable style. They're to be sold at a price that will give men a necktie 'treat' they've never known before!" We won! Man, and how! Wait until you see them.

New Repps	*Persians*	*Brocades*
Silk Tissues	*Jacquards*	*Solid Colors*
All-over Moires	*Bias Stripes*	*Autumn Shades*

They'll sell faster than we can wrap them, at 95c. 12,000 beauties! . . . fresh and new as the morning . . . autumn's newest, most wanted shades. If men could see them now as they read this news . . . we couldn't begin to supply the demand. Men of all positions . . . wives who buy for husbands . . . farsighted people who will buy for Christmas gifts will lose no time in getting to The May Company Monday, promptly at 9, for this exceptional opportunity!

12,000 Ties! They'll Sell Faster Than We Can Wrap Them! Wait Until You See Them!

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

All Made-Up! Ready-to-Hang

Drapes

$9.95 PR.

Here IS news that will set every home-maker a-stir! Imagine! These made-up, colorful drapes of figured rayon damask at just $9.95 a pair! $14.95 was their intended price! Rich two-toned colorings with attractive shaped valance, tassel fringe trimmed. Sateen lined. 6-ft. 9-in. long.

Ready-made Drapes; split width, figured rayon, shaped valance, tassel fringe trim, pair $7.95

New Drapery Damasks; rich solid colors; all-over patterns; also stripes; 50-inch 98c

Novelty Rayon Taffeta

Spreads

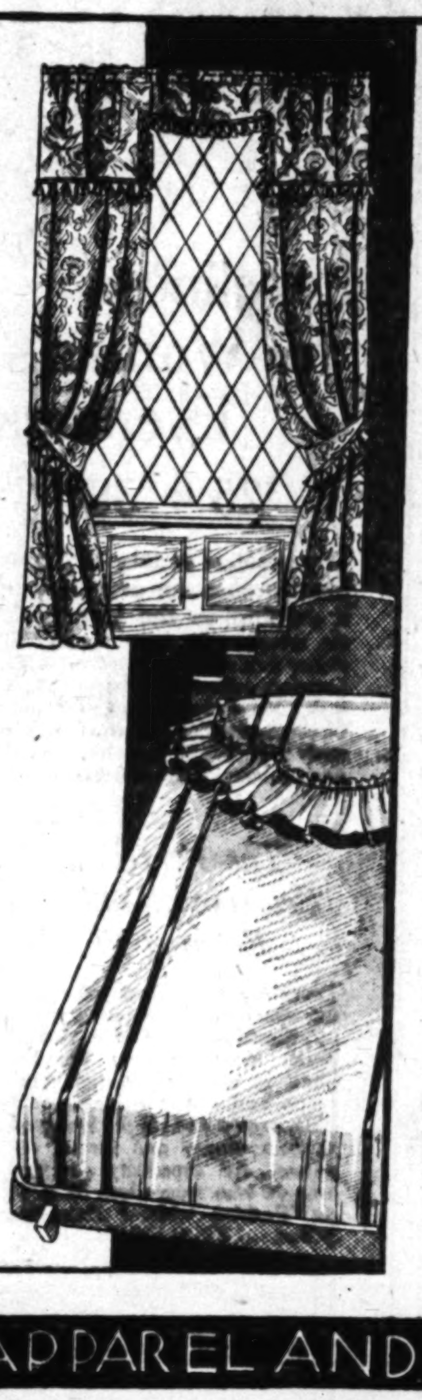
$7.95

Transform the boudoir with rich, colorful bedspreads — now in this "Home Week" event at a mere $7.95! Choice of three distinct styles. One of dainty Point D'Esprit . . . another of rayon taffeta . . . made up in fancy style . . . or strikingly tailored. All full-bed size.

Italian Damask Spreads; usually $12.95! A very decorative bedspread; rich colorings, single, full-bed size..........$9.95

Jacquard Rayon Spread sets; usually $24.75! Fancy shaped pillow with deep flounce, flounce on spread..........$19.95

(DRAPERIES—BEDSPREADS—Fifth Floor)



"Santa Maria" and "Mayflower"

Miniature Ships

A fleet of ships has arrived! Imports and domestics. The "Gallant Santa Maria" and "Mayflower" reproduced, from stem to stern. Made of wood, with sails afurl . . . several sizes. An effective way of adding distinction to a room.

$1.95 . . . $2.95 . . . $3.95

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Women! 2000 New Fall Arrivals!

Rayon Undies

50c

A mere glance at them reveals that they really belong to a higher price group. Finely knit rayon of soft texture. Vests, bloomers, shorts and chemise in the tailored style. Full cut. Pastel shades. Regular sizes for women and misses.

(RAYON KNITWEAR—First Floor)

Hand-Made Filet and Cut Work!

Linen Bridge Sets

$5.45

Usually $6.95! Fine, soft Irish linen beautifully embroidered, exquisitely finished with filet and cut work—scalloped edges. Each set nicely boxed. Buy for gifts or home at this exceptional May Company saving.

(The May Comany—FANCY LINENS—2nd Flr.)

Our Own Importation! Boudoir

Alabaster Clocks

$1.95

They are quite new! Add a decidedly charming note to your boudoir or bedroom! Every clock fully guaranteed. Odd shapes. Tinted in soft tones of rose . . . green . . . light blue or lavender. Only $1.95!

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

[…]E MAY […]OMPANY

[…]WLEDGE[…] […]EE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR APPAREL AND HOME OFFERINGS!

NEW HIT MADE BY WIDE FILM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

no "open spaces," literally speaking, in "The Big Trail."

Chief Cameraman Arthur Edeson and his crew remembered a little thing called "composition."

COMPOSED FOR CAMERA

All the scenes in the new Grandeur picture were "composed" for the Grandeur camera. How was this done?

"Nothing simpler," stated Cameraman Edeson. "The Grandeur picture is very nearly the same proportion as the natural field of our vision."

And so it was an eye for an eye—the human eye for the Grandeur eye.

Objects in the foreground, objects in the background, just as they are in "real life." Edeson tells it in his own words:

"In working on such a picture as 'The Big Trail,'" he says, "the wide film is a tremendously important aid, for the epic sweep of the picture demands that it be painted against a great canvas. Grandeur gives us such a canvas to work with, and enables us to make the background play its part, just as it did in the historic events we are dramatizing.

"And that is what we have tried to do throughout this picture: to make history live again upon the screen. The chief motif of the story is the indomitable perseverence of the pioneers, pushing west across the great deserts, the vast plains, the towering mountains and into the great forests of California and Oregon. How else could we depict this than by dramatizing our backgrounds?"

"The Big Trail" was also shot in film of ordinary width. Sometimes as many as ten cameras—five standard and five Grandeur—were turned upon a single scene. Thus the action was caught in its entirety, since two cameras would be focused for long shots, another two for intermediate shots, and so on. In this way Edeson was in a position to compare the two versions, the standard one, which, of course, had been made for theaters not equipped for Grandeur.

"Lucien Andriot, who photographed the standard-film version of the picture, did a superb piece of work," Edeson acknowledges, writing in the American Cinematographer, "but the medium with which he was working could not begin to capture the vast sweep of the story and its background as did Grandeur. Working in ordinary film, he was simply unable to dramatize the backgrounds on account of the intimate foreground action."

WHAT ARE OTHERS DOING?

Meanwhile, what are the other producers doing in wide film?

By "tacit agreement," they have withheld their wares in the new medium till now. The reason for this was twofold: First, because they hoped eventually to arrive at a uniform size for all wide-film product, and second, because they did not dare to spring a new revolution upon exhibitors scarcely recovered from the last one—sound. Indeed, no more than a fortnight ago, Douglas Shearer, M.-G.-M. sound engineer, addressing a gathering at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, declared that installation of wide-film equipment in all theaters would impose a further burden on the exhibitors of $40,000,000.

Today, a single solution presents itself—an expedient by which the exhibitor may have his wide film and keep his money, too. It is just possible, also, that it will not be necessary for the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, engrossed with the uniform-width problem, to settle it at all.

The answer is, "optical printing."

Simplified, "optical printing" consists of reducing a wide film to a standard-film size. This is done with an "optical printer," in itself a sort of camera in which a lens takes the large image with all its detail and reduces it, keeping all detail through a microscopically sharp focus.

Thus, the wide film is reduced to a standard film—with nothing lost.

This standard film is then projected through an ordinary projection machine equipped with regular lenses, or through the same machine equipped with a magnifying attachment which will "step up" the picture to any size desired—from "normal" to Grandeur proportions.

But why, you may ask, all this rigmarole? Why not just magnify the ordinary standard film to Grandeur proportions, as is done nowadays in many theaters?

Because the optical printing process is the only known one by which sharpness of detail may be reasonably assured reproduction—although there are many experts who doubt even its ultimate feasibility. For one thing, they say, there is always a loss of detail in any process of "duping," and you yourself know the blurry, "grained" effect that is the result of too great enlargement of any photo, even a snapshot.

At any rate, this time the goal in wide film is perfection.

Departure in Film Writing Wins Praise

That it is possible to disregard accepted motion-picture methods and yet bring forth screen entertainment of a high order seems to have been demonstrated by Warner Brothers in their production of "Outward Bound." Reviewers who witnessed the picture in New York unanimously lauded it as something striking and original in adaptation and direction.

J. Grubb Alexander, who wrote the screen version and dialogue from the stage success, had to overcome no small amount of opposition when he announced that he would break away from some of the iron-clad conventions of screen writing in preparing this script. Quick to recognize that the picture flaunts the orthodox screen technique, the reviewers credited this departure for the production's impressive and artistic quality.

"Outward Bound," an unusually successful stage production, presented some subtleties that many critics deem incapable of transference to the screen. According to the eastern writers, the mystic quality of the drama has been captured admirably by the adaptation and direction, as well as by the acting in Warner Brothers' production.

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

"BRIDGE LUNCHEON"

A bright red flat crepe frock ($69.50) chooses a tailored velvet coat ($48) surprisingly dark blue.

"CANDLELIGHT TEA"

A beautiful rust lace gown ($59.50) is revealed under a longer-in-back wrap ($39.50).

"NIGHT CLUB"

A shimmering exotic gown of red-gold lame ($195) has its own short wrap of rust velvet ($69.50).

Triumphant!

The Velvet Wrap from Noon Till "Crack o'Dawn"

"You can't imagine what a vogue velvet wraps are having" . . . reported our Gown Shop . . . and so we watched . . . and saw . . . and waxed enthusiastic ourselves! No wonder!

Women and girls have discovered the marvelously flattering quality of velvet and are wearing coats and wraps to luncheon, to matinees . . . for all but the most tailored wear. With their proper dresses, of course. So The Gown Shop has ensembled costumes for every occasion with smart dresses from $49.50 to $195 and velvet wraps from $29.50 to $79.50.

(WOMEN'S & MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Here's a cowl-back transparent velvet wrap that likes to go to matinees. A moderate price. $39.50.

Shirred sleeves and a shirred mushroom collar make this full-length wrap very formal. $79.50.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

THE most significant thing about Jeannette MacDonald is the most significant thing about Hollywood today. A star of the musical comedy, I find her now playing a part which has practically nothing to do with that special talent for which she was brought to the screen.

In "Stolen Thunder," which is being directed by Hamilton Macfadden of the New York Theater Guild, Miss MacDonald is playing the role of a prima donna. But the analogy to song ends right there; it's straight drama.

Tashman Steps Opera

When Lilyan Tashman attended the Jeritza performance of "Salome" she evidently decided to give that prima donna a run for her money. The Tashman caused so much excitement when she walked down the aisle that Jeritza's entrance was a bit tame.

Lilyan wore flame-colored lame with gold. Her blond hair was brushed straight back behind the ears and curled on her neck. Turquoise clasps held it in place and a bewildering necklace of turquoise filled in the void of her backless gown. Her wrap, of the same material as the dress, was collared in chinchilla.

Opera stars have a hard time holding the spotlight when these camera girls make up their minds.

Novarro New Director

Ramon Novarro is so busy directing these days that he would seem to have lost the identity of star and matinee idol, if indeed he ever exhibited these well-known characteristics.

So trenchant and inspiring has this young Latin's direction been that the studio is allowing him to make a French version of "Call of the Flesh," which he has already done in Spanish.

Writer Arrives

Don Marquis and his family have arrived and will spend at least a year in Hollywood. At present telling the writer has no notion of becoming identified with cinema work. A lot of authors arrive here with that intention, but then the infection of movie salaries proves too much for them.

Needed—a Silver Lining

When they went to help Jane Keith back into her coat after her initial camera test, she got all mixed up in the lining.

It was so threadbare that Director Al Santell, a cameraman and a make-up authority standing by were put to it to find a way out of the puzzle. But the pretty little stenographer, who had been given a chance to register her beauty, had done so successfully. She got the leading role in "The Sea Wolf," the picture which starred the ill-fated Milton Sills.

'Western Front' Being Shown at Boulevard

"All Quiet on the Western Front," current attraction at the Boulevard Theater, presents a truthful and graphic filmization of the novel of the same name by Erich Maria Remarque.

LOUIS WOLHEIM

Remarque's book, regarded by some, as the greatest human document of the late war, is said to have broken all existing publishing records and has been translated into almost every language.

Lewis Milestone, one of the youngest and most promising directors in pictures, is responsible for this war epic. A sterling cast was chosen and no expense spared to make it as realistic as the novel from which it was adapted.

Louis Wolheim, known for his creation of Capt. Flagg in the stage production of "What Price Glory," has the role of the hard-boiled but understanding and sympathetic sergeant who acts as a guardian for the seven schoolboys who go off to war in a frenzy of patriotism.

Lewis Ayres, who has since become prominent through his excellent work in this production, plays the leading role, that of one of the heroic schoolboys, Paul.

Hill Billies to Close Season at Pantages

With the Beverly Hill Billies and their sponsor, Glen Rice, known to radio fans as Mr. Tall Feller, at Pantages Hollywood this week is Elton Britt, 15-year-old songster who had never before left Bear Creek township, Searcy county, Arkansas, until brought here by Rice. He came to appear with the musical mountaineers who have won such popularity among radio listeners. Their engagement at Pantages will end next Wednesday due to previous bookings at the theater.

RICHARD ARLEN

Paramount's production, "The Sea God," which is having its first Los Angeles and Hollywood showing during the current week, introduces Richard Arlen in an exciting role of a deep-sea diver.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present a new one of their "Ideas." Called "On the Set," the presentation is a comedy song and dance version of what may or may not occur within the movie studios. Slim Martin and the Greater Pantages Orchestra promise a new and tuneful offering.

More than 200,000 seals were caught by Newfoundlanders this year.

Manufacture of rayon is again increasing in Britain.

THE MAY COMPANY

Veiled in Smartness!

Jay Thorpe's Tricorne!

Who but Jay Thorpe would do quite this . . . take a tailored fur felt tricorne, stitch it from the center, give it three grosgrain bows . . . put it on the back of the head . . . and add a feminine veil . . . and, voila, achieve a miracle of chic!

Original in black fur felt . . . . $45 *Studio of Design exact copy $22.50*

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Loveliness for Women's Evenings!

$25 to $39.50

The greatest beauty of the new luxuriousness for evening is that it emphasises the loveliness of the women who wear them! The richer femininity stressed in Madame Lanvin's collection is here present in lush folds of shimmering satin and the Grecian simplicity of cowl necklines, such as in $39.50 model sketched (in an exquisite Parma violet tone).

The Perfect and Preferred Shades for Evening Wear

Turquoise is so much smarter than the usual blue and peach than pink . . . therefore you find turquoise and peach predominating. Slenderizing black in many models of satin, flat crepe and crepe Romaine. White, Nile, orchid and all the lovely pastels in both dinner and formal evening gowns. All especially designed for women who wear sizes 34 to 44 . . . at "Fashion without Extravagance" prices . . . $25 to $39.50.

(WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

Wool Suits and Frocks Lead at Sports Affairs

$25

Here IS good news! New arrivals at a "Fashion without Extravagance" marking! Because such fashions fit so perfectly into the sportswear scene, Californians are building their wardrobes around them. Imagine, these wanted wool suits and frocks at $25!

Sketched—A Copy of Chanel's "Young" Suit

Trim, trig, jaunty, a favorite of Chanel herself, as well as smart young things in Paris. This suit is offered in the important flamenga cloth, in jersey, in tweed knit, in various mixtures.

Destined to hold its own in the stadium, as a smart onlooker at sports classics, aboard a liner, plane or limited, or at the wheel of a roadster.

Silk Dresses Have Important Fall Role

The model sketched is especially intriguing. Heavy crepe with a duotone silk scarf neckline. Scores of other equally interesting frocks in silk or wool. Sizes 12 to 42, $25.

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

JUST 25 SILVER FOX SCARFS $125

Skins Full, Half and Quarter Silvered

Spirited buying . . . inevitable! Prime winter pelts, silky, full-furred, some unusually long, hand-picked! Just 25 aristocratic choice Silver Fox Scarfs from Prince Rupert Island Section. Extraordinary, no less, at $125. A sample group.

Regal Christmas Gifts

They're really magnificent foxes at this price! Think of it! Full silvered, as well as half, quarter and third silvered! We shall not be surprised if they're all sold by noon! Not in years a May Company event like this!

Silver Foxes $110

Other prime pelts unusually low priced! When have you heard of Silver Foxes at $110? These too are luxuriously soft, silky, full-furred, with hard guard hairs. Smaller in size, they may be worn singly or in pairs.

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

. XLIX.

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Los Angeles Times [...]

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Complete Indoor

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

[illegible]

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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

PIN, white gold, last on Santa Monica Boulevard between Laurel and Crofton. Phone Mrs. Ross, WE. 1-1-1.

PIN, diamond bar, lost between Hope and Main st. Reward. Notify Mrs. Hall, 1128 S. Hope st.

PURSE LOST, SMALL, with DIAMOND RING, BRACELET, MONEY, ETC. Phone WE. 8700. LIBERAL REWARD. ADams 2254.

PURSE lost, small, with diamond ring. Reward. OR. 3877, Revard.

Purse, green leather, Wed. p.m. Michigan car. Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. Hall, 1128 S. Hope st. Reward.

PURSE, leather, brown, containing money. Reward. DU. 5140, evenings.

PURSE and cover, inside, lost, on Chevrolet coupe. Reward. Call at 1000 W. 37th st.

WRIST watch lost, lady's Gruen yellow gold, with gold bracelet, at Don Tee ballroom, Ocean Park. Prize valued as keepsake; reward. Phone Ocean Park 3814.

LOST, Pekingese dog, white and tan, Culver City. Phone Culver City 3048 or WE. 0111, or accountant's office.

LOST, bay horse, white face, white hind feet, studded harness. Wandered from parking place near 6th and Los Angeles. Reward. Phone Albany 2974.

LOST: Large male collie dog, color sable and white. Call WH. 6825 or 1012 Bonnie Brae.

BLACK MARE AND COLT found at ranch of Pedro Vasci, 3606 Mormer st. Inquire 3614 Cesar Chavez.

LOST, Simmons Sultan box springs, vicinity of Venice Blvd., Wednesday afternoon. Call RO. 6225.

LOST: Large male collie dog, color sable and white. Call WH. 6825 or 5123 Bonnie Brae.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

WANTED, corner lots on heavy traffic for drive-in cafes. VA. 1708.

Baths and Masseurs —4-A

1ST class, young, licensed, trustworthy masseur, giving special scientific massage treatment; guaranteed, your health restored; ordered by patients. Address P. box 182, Times Office.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments; exper. in Weeks System; can be convinced. Always open. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7980.

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. 1007 W. 7th. DU. 8242.

MASSAGE, BATHS. Open 10-8. Also Sundays till 2 p.m. 2415 E. 53rd st. KI. 1-1-1.

CABINET sweats, baths and masseur. 229 S. Vermont. EX. 5767.

Lady attendant; baths, massage only. MASSAGE and alcohol rub. Hours 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY. 7613 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MASSAGE, 309 Junipero Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Phone EX. 3-1-1-1.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light and violet ray. 1000 W. 7th st. VA. 1-1-1-1.

FIRST-class licensed graduate masseuse desires position by appointment only. Call at 1000 W. 7th st.

MASSAGE, $1. Baths, sweats, 50c. 1149½ W. 6th. Always open.

MASSAGE, Tub baths. Hours 11-8. Suite 7128 Pacific Huntington Park.

REAL massage, Swiss-trained nurse. 8350 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2, corner Tower.

RECOVERY Skin treatments. Marvelle magnetic. 1907 N. Vermont, Apt. 1.

MASSAGE, NEWLY OPENED 811½ Seville Apt. 1, South Gale. 10-8.

MASSAGE, baths, 50c; open 12-8, 2108 Bliss, Huntington Park. KE. 7447.

RUSSIAN MASSEURS

EXPERT European masseurs. ON WAY. Will go to your home. OR. 3-1-1-1.

BATH, massage, sweat, expert nurse. 1227 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

TRAINED nurse, baths, massage. 1019 Fay Ave. 3 W. of W. 16-7 p.m.

SULPHUR comp baths, massage. 5-7. 1717 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 flights.

REAL massage and rubs, 8 cabs. 827 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

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CHURCH of Spiritual Fellowship, Inc., 3038 Hollywood Blvd. Services Sun. 8 p.m. Lecture with messages from the audience. Wed. 8 p.m. Healing services. Tues. 7:30 p.m. Message meeting. Tues. 8 p.m. Bailey Hall. GR. 4797.

SPIRITUAL Center services, Thur. and Sun. evenings. Grace Fear, 1201 Bimini Pl. Phone FI. 1122.

SUNDAY services 3 p.m. 1221 So. Vermont. Rev. Fraser. Rev. L. Hartsell. Messages-healing.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday p.m. 1342 W. 36th st. ANNA ROBINSON, Pastor.

IRVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 978 S. Alvarado. DU. 6077.

REV. ANNA DAWSON'S Message Service Sun., Thur. 3 p.m. 942½ W. 6th. TU. 5786

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis. 1000 W. 37th st. AD. 1-1-1-1.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8 p.m. 1238 W. 37th. PA.1813

REV. Ethel Wilson, Sun. 3 p.m. Wed. Messages. 2270 W. PICO. WA. 7272.

CIRCLE Thur. 8 p.m. Rev. Laura Bee Bennett. 1431 N. Alvarado. EX. 6383

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Collection Agencies —6-B

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YOUNG LADIES teach ballroom dancing, 10 for $5. 2108 Wilshire. 10 to 10 W. 9th at Broadway. VA. 5726.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 20 for $6. 2108 Wilshire. DU. 0647.

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1624 Black Bldg. VA. 4456.

ENAMEL kitchens, $8 up, rooms painted or tinted, $7 up. Paper hung, blind and hung, $4. 19020 DU. 0-1-1-1.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

BUILT to your lot. Pay as rent. Chas. Gil R. W. Holman Bldg. TU. 2384.

STOCK PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, $10. 1112 S. HOPE. RI. 1136.

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Phone Capitol 7324.

ROOF repairing and painting. Phone Inv. painting and cleaning. Adv. 2779

SPECIFICATIONS, blueprints, building supplies, 116 W. 3rd st.

DRIVEWAYS built on, also portables. $22 and $25. 3209 W. Adams. WY. 8079

MODERNIZE bathroom walls with tile. Estimates free. Call 1000 W. 37th st. AD. 1-1-1-1.

PLASTER repairing, stucco repairing, painting and decorating. Adv. 2779

Concrete Work —8-D

GUARANTEED cement work by expert. Estimates. FIVEYEARS EXCELLENT CEMENT PUNISHING. MR. CARVER. Madison 1961.

Roofing —8

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

THOUSANDS
of
SALESPEOPLE

Would be better off working for this organization than doing what they are now.

WE CHALLENGE YOUR ATTENTION ANY MORNING AT 9:30 SHARP

COME TO OUR GENERAL SALES MEETING, 3rd Floor, Metropolitan Building, 315 W. 5th St.

Monday Night, 8 P. M.

THE CLARK PLAN
"Trust—Worthy"

Do You Want
A Business Of Your Own

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life-insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year.

W. O. DUTTON, Supt. of Agents
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
750 JAMES OVIATT BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 9th St. Room 515

SALESMEN—
You Can Easily Earn
$10 TO $25
A DAY
Introducing the new Sterling
Penny-a-Day Policy

STERLING
PENNY-A-DAY POLICY
Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMANAGERS

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, October 6th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $3500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

RESULTS TALK

Notwithstanding the present depression we are doing a most remarkable business and each month showing A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE.

This is a permanent and substantial house selling certificates with MONEY BACK UPON DEMAND.

If you are interested in a permanent, profitable business of your own, call and inquire

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
10 a.m. to NOON or 2 to 3 p.m.

406 S. SPRING ST.
Second Floor
Ask for Mr. Dryden.

HAPPY DAYS

are here again. This is like old times—only more so.

$200 A WEEK

and more, with an organization at your back to see that you make it.

Full Co-operation

See Sales Manager, 703½ W. 6th St., L. A., or 406 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

OLD, well-established firm wants 5 men for sales work. Apply Sales Manager, Second Floor, 740 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN

FORD SALESMEN

2 Well-Dressed Salesmen

SALESWOMAN:

Sell Sparkletts

California's finest drinking water.

AUTO SALESMEN

Sale Manager Experienced

CREW MANAGERS

SALESMEN

KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

NEW MODELS
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

$150 SALARY
COMMISSIONS
BONUSES

TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

MEN

Have 5 city territories open which must be covered at once. Each one averages $30 per week at the start. Experience not essential, but ability to meet the public an asset.

A definite future to those who will work and learn. Steady work, no lay-offs. Auto unnecessary.

Neat-appearing men between 21 and 40 years of age only.

Apply Monday, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. (No applications received at any other time.)
ROOM 524, 315 W. 9TH ST.

2 SALESMEN WITH CLOSED CARS

139-141 West Fifth St.

OPPORTUNITY

Phone Secretary MU. 7394

NEED THREE MEN

We Have An Opening

Sales Executive

SPARKLETTS

SALES MANAGER

SALESMAN:

Trades —10-C

Experienced Operators

Commercial Art —10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

Store and Office —11-A

NEED 5 GIRLS TO PREPARE ON COMPTOMETERS AND CALCULATORS. 541 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Consulting Decorator

Address D, box 377, Times Branch.

Thoroughly Experienced
GLOVE FITTER

IT IS ESSENTIAL TO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND THE FITTING OF KID GLOVES.
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
Broadway Dept. Store

Van Keuren Service

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FALL COURSE JUST STARTING.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(Marinello)
2404 W. 7th St. Fi. 2114.

Short Business Courses

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612

BEAUTY OPERATORS

BEAUTY OPERATORS

STENOGRAPHERS

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

THE LITERARY GUILD

SALESWOMEN
THE CLARK PLAN

SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS
VENICE OIL FIELD
BEST PROPOSITION IN FIELD TO MAKE BIG MONEY
Salary And Commission
Apply mornings, between 9 and 12.
622 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WOMEN

LADY ASSISTANT

SOLICITORS

VACANCY

GIRLS WANTED

Trades —11-C

Experienced Fitters
WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE.
Myer Siegel & Co.
733 S. FLOWER ST.

Experienced Operators
On ladies' coats. GOOD PAY.

Fur Finishers
EXPERIENCED
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Commercial Art —11-CA

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING

LIBERTY CANDY CO.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING

CHRISTINE'S
2500 SO. VERMONT AVE.

Women Taught Operating

Household, Domestic —11-D

Herbinson's Agency
and School of Cookery

General Maids $60-$85

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

Professions, Vocations —11-F

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

COTTON PICKERS

Instruction, Miscellaneous —12-B

BE A RADIO EXPERT

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

EMPLOYMENT—
Securities, Investment —14

District Representative

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Trades —15-C

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

Professions, Vocations —15-F

Farm and Garden —15-H

Servants, Caretakers —15-J

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

$30 $40
ALCAZAR APTS.
1909 W. Adams St.

LANGHAM
712 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building

NEW
Beautifully Decorated
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS

1109 S. Lake Street
EL MIRASOL
251 S. Mariposa

GRAMERCY MANOR
A REAL HOME
JUST COMPLETED
THE TIVERTON
SENATOR APTS.
Exceptional Offering
R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
Light And Airy Apts.
$40 Up Ardmore Apts.
Uptown Arms Apts.
A Home Downtown
PRESIDENT APT.
BELL-MANN APTS.
$40 DELUXE APTS. $40
$40 UP. BIEBER APTS.
$32.50 Belden Apts. $42.50
$50 HINTON ARMS
$45 Santa Maria $55
$62.50 NEW 3 ROOMS
New TUFFORD ARMS
$47.50 La Casa Loma
National Hoover Apts.
$35 Home Downtown $40
$30 MAUB APTS. $33.50
NEW LIBRARY APTS.
$30 Chatsworth Arms
$35 Up Barbara Worth
RAYBELLE APTS.
$75 Villa Russi $135
$25 Month. 433 S. Hope
$25 Up—255 S. Catalina

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Something Different
Down Town!
ST. ANN APTS.

VILLA NOVA
NOW OPENING
1724 N. Edgemont
OL. 2961

$55 NEW $100
RAY MANOR
El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
$40.00
Regent Apartments
Wilshire Place Apts.
LANGDON
WOULD YOU LIKE
A REAL HOME
COFFIELD MANOR
$40 Luxurious Apts. $60
THE BARCLAY
$33 Up Dorothy Mae Apts.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
$30 LARGE SINGLES $35
$30 COZY APTS. $35
THE TRAYMORE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ELMWOOD APTS.
ARMITAGE APTS.
4-ROOM SUITE
FLEMING APTS.
SHELDRAKE APTS.
MARIPOSA LODGE
PALMER APTS.
$45-JUST OPENED-$70
$34 UP. NEW OXFORD
Ambassador District
ELKS VIEW ARMS
Apartments $30 To $500

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes

"LA SEGOVIA"
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
$37.50 Frigidaire
$40 Up—Raleigh Apts.
$47.50 Stacko Apts. $70
4 ROOM MODERN
Twin Bed Singles
JUNIOR APTS.
$30 JESSIE APTS. $40
$25 SINGLES $25

Hollywood —21-W

LA PYRENEES APTS.
Edgemont Manor Apts.
LA CASA DEL REY
LA BELLE TOUR
SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
McCADDEN ARMS
CERRO CHICO—$45 UP
$50 The Palm House $75
$48—CHEREMOYA—$65
Frigidaire—Extras
$45, Hartley Apts., $60
DOR ELAINE APTS.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

HOLLYWOOD'S SMARTEST ADDRESS
The Castle Argyle
LANEWOOD
The Kensington
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-Six-Forty-Three
Los Feliz at Vermont
Chateau Marmont
THE HASONIA
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
MRS. WALLACE REID'S
Casa De Contenta
The Doll House
NEW
IN HOLLYWOOD
BANBURY MANOR
ALTO NIDO
Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
$37.50 Best Value in L. A.
1831 N. New Hampshire
DRACENA APTS.

South and Southwest —21-B

$35 602 W. 75TH ST.
NEW PHILOW MANOR
$32.50 MARY EM $35

East and Southeast —21-C

3-ROOM apartment. $18 month. 1731 East 64TH ST.

North and Northeast —21-F

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, newly decorated apartments. Only 3 miles from Civic Center. $34.50 includes gas and lights. TONTO APTS. 2919 N. Broadway. CA. 5081.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

JUST OPENED
The Saint Paul
4 ROOMS
Newest and most modern apartment in town.
466 North Hobart at Maplewood.

CHATEAU CHAUMONT
LEIMERT PARK
411-413 N. Oakhurst Dr.
ASHBY MANOR
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$50—LA LINDA—$75
EL MONTALVO
ARNOLD PLAZA

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

14-ROOM upper sunny, airy, $45. Overstuffed furniture. WA. 9258.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. 304 S. ARDMORE. Owner, phone WH. 0603.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4-ROOM COSY HOME

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southeast —22-B

North and Northeast —22-F

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

6-5 ROOMS, $35-$30
5-ROOM Sleeping Porch
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5 OVERSIZED ROOMS
$38.50
Exclusive district
Walk downtown
Open Today
See this at
2306 W. 11th St.
Then call
OWNER. OX. 6162

4-ROOM LOWER $40
BEVERLY HILLS

Hollywood —22-W

Unusually Attractive

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —22-B

$32.50

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —23-A

Beverly Hills—Save Time
The Frank Meline Co.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
INTERCITY LAND CO.
149 N. VAN NESS
The Henry de Roulet Co.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
HOWARD & HOWARD
CHELEW & HOIT
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea
SEAMANS, LTD.
CLINCH & THURTLE

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

FOR HIGH
CLINCH & TH
Newell Van
BEVERLY

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood

The Rose Garden $55
Home Rental Bureau
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —32-B

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —34½-G

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —32-B

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —48

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

PACKARD '27 sedan, original tan and black finish. Had wonderful care. Upholstery and tires like new. Ex-[illegible] best Packard buy in city. Mc-[illegible] 1646 S. Figueroa. WE. 7439.

PACKARD 8 1928 sport phaeton. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1927 4 sedan, new paint. Runs perfect. Good tires. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1927 club sedan. First-class condition. HOllywood 4766.

PACKARD 1928 de luxe 5 sedan. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

PACKARD big 8 phaeton, '28, fender wells, 6 wheels. Bargain. EX. 0697.

[illegible] late '29 sport coupe. $[illegible] Peerless late '28 De Luxe sedan $495. 25% down or trade. 1350 S. Figueroa.

Pierce Arrow Sedan

Late 1928 81 sedan, beautiful gray and black color scheme that looks just like new. Wire wheels, fender wells, 6 excellent tires. Guaranteed mechanically. $1185, terms. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

Pierce Arrow Sedan

Early 1930 de luxe, 6 new Vogue tires, fender wells, etc. A particularly attractive car in finest condition. New car guarantee. 1943 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 6373.

PIERCE ARROW—1930—$1895. Pierce Arrow sport sedan, 1929. Pierce Arrow, 36-1928 sedan. Pierce Arrow 36-1928 roadster, $1195. 25% down or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrows, complete line. R. E. Savage. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 3542.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan, beautiful original finish, new Dayton tires. A fine family car. Only $450. Terms. Greer-Robbins. 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1930 sedan, driven 700 miles, owner can't keep. Sacrifice. [illegible]

PONTIAC Coupe, '28. Perfect throughout. [illegible]

PONTIAC 1929 coupe, new Dayton tires, 4-wheel brakes and clean as can be. Only $395. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gertzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan. That popular BLUE one. New tires, adjustable seat, guaranteed. $675. Terms. Reeve Gertzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1929 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, good condition; low mileage. $625. 324 W. 72TH ST.

REO '29 F. O. Sport Sedan. $1175. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa.

REO 1930 sedan, run 100 miles. Must sell or trade. Consider real estate. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR '27 coupe, fine order. $135, terms. Private party. 237 E. 31st st.

STEARNS-Knight 5-passenger sedan, 1928. Excellent condition. Ideal lady's car. Might consider small car in trade. $1095, terms. 316 W. 17TH ST.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8 2-4 coupe, driven only 300 miles. Perfect. One-third original cost. New tires. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1600 S. Figueroa.

Studebakers

Sedans — Coupes

$345 to $1600

THE REPUTATION OF **Paul G. Hoffman Co.** is your best guarantee of square treatment and honest value—Use them for your own protection. Liberal terms. Trades accepted.

1250 S. Figueroa

Studebaker Dictator 1928

Coupe. Rumble seat. A beautiful job throughout. Today only $535. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. NASH DEALERS. 1801 S. Figueroa.

Studebaker '8' Limousine

President 1929 Series, 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Beautiful finish and upholstery. Special $1095. [illegible] MOTOR CAR CO. 1301 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3134.

Studebaker '28 Sedan

Popular Dictator, good finish and sound mechanically. $625. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1325 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

STUDEBAKER '29 sedan [illegible]. Studebaker 8 '27 sedan [illegible]. President 8 [illegible] FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

STUDEBAKER President 8, 1929 State sedan, 6 brand new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, only $795. $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 66-A sedan, '29, perfect throughout, guaranteed, G.M.A.C. terms. Hopperstead. 2154 Sunset Blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1929 8-cylinder President Victoria, 6 wire wheels. Very best of condition. HOllywood 4766.

STUDEBAKER 6 sedan, 1930, run 3000 miles, guaranteed. Terms. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER coupe, big 6, '22. Good mechanical condition. $50. OR. 8397.

STUTZ '28 Verman, 6 wire wheels, motor overhauled, a real buy. Stutz Distributor, CHAS. J. NEELAND. 614 NO. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1936. 5001 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

Stutz 8 Roadster $695

Snappy 1928 model, 2-tone finish, 6 good tires. Motor runs perfect. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

STUTZ BLACK HAWK 1930 SEDAN. Original and perfect throughout. Only $375 down. 1636 S. Figueroa.

WILLIS St. Claire 1927 Tb sport roadster, only $395. $100 down. 1350 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

WHIPPET 1930 sedan [illegible] Whippet 1930 Roadster [illegible] 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS 8, 5-passenger sedan, 1930. BIG SACRIFICE. Financial reverses force sale. $150 for $600 equity including full coverage insurance with no interest to pay. Only driven 6000 miles. Mrs. Waller. 1711 Crenshaw. [illegible]

WILLYS-Knight sport roadster, 1930, rumble seat, color black and green; it's a beauty; only slightly used. Bargain for cash. No trades. Owner. Call DU. 8098. [illegible]

WHIPPET coupes, sedans, roadsters, 1930, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. $695 and $795. 640 S. Figueroa.

1929 CHEVROLET sedan	$495
1929 STUDEBAKER sedan	$695
1929 PONTIAC coach	$545
1928 DODGE 6 sedan	$450
1928 HUDSON sedan	$395
1928 ESSEX coach	$295
1927 DODGE de luxe sedan	$295
1927 ESSEX coach	$195

MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1326 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

FINANCE COMPANY SACRIFICE

Chrysler '28 72 coupe	$565
Ford '29 coupe and roadster	$375
Durant 6 '29 sedan, roadster	$365
Chevrolet '29 coupe, new tires	$425
Essex '29 sedan	$385
Erskine '28 sedan	$285
Chrysler '26 70 sedan	$295
Buick '26 Standard roadster	$295

825 S. VERMONT AVE.

$335 CASH or good note. Rumble seat, late 1928 Whippet. Good rubber, new battery, good condition. Address G. box 99. Times Office.

BY owner, Elcar 8 sedan, 1929, excellent condition. $575 cash. Telephone GLadstone 8313 after 6 p.m.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Buy With Safety

'29 Moreland stake, 4-wheel drive.
'29 Moreland dump, 4-wheel drive.
'29 Moreland tanker, 4-wheel drive.
'29 Moreland roadrunner, stake.
'27 Kleiber, 2-ton stake.
'27 Graham 2-ton stake.
'29 Chevrolet stake, 6-wheeler.
'29 Federal 1½-ton stake.

TERMS — TRADES

Moreland Sales Corp. 24TH & MAIN. WE. 5321.

CLEAN UP SALE

'29 Moreland road runner, $1285.
'29 Moreland 4-wheel drive, $3250.
'29 Sterling, 3490 gallon tanker, cheap.
'28 Stewart 2-ton, good value.
'29 6-cylinder Sterling dump, $3250.
50 trucks to choose from. TRADES AND TERMS.

STERLING TRUCK CO. 2323 E. 9TH ST.

Mack Truck Corp.

REO 2-Ton on pneumatics. GRAHAM '29 6-Wheeler, Stake Body. PIERCE-ARROW School Bus. MACKS—Rebuilt—2½ to 10 Tons. WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

WHITE 1930 3-TON stake body; 6-wheeler, compound; run only 1000 miles, at a real bargain. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 2768.

REO 3-TON 1929, reconditioned completely. $2000. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 2768.

KELLY'S USED TRUCK LOT. Parts for all makes of trucks. 1[illegible] 9th ST. TU. 2804.

$350 EQUITY in 1930 model A Ford 1½-ton panel truck, only run 175 miles. Call TH. 3381.

LATE model used machines, all makes, easy terms. Harley-Davidson agency. 1350 N. WESTERN AVE.

1930 FORD TRUCK AND 4-WHEEL TRAILER, slightly used. Make offer. [illegible] VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET '29 truck, stake body, $200. 1700 E. Florence. LA. 5859.

FORD '29 AA panel 1½-ton. A-1. 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3297.

CHEVROLET '29 ½-ton panel delivery. Bargain. Owner. HO. 0025.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton '29 platform body, closed cab, good tires. Motor perfect. $185 down. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden. 4069 and 4074 S. Vermont.

3-TON, 6-wheel Reo truck, 1929 model. $1500, terms. Good condition. 252 W. 50TH ST. AD. 7924.

FORD truck, $50. 1923. Panel body. 138 W. 76TH ST.

FORD stake truck, AA, late '29. $475, terms. 735 CENTRAL AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

WANT good used Ford furniture truck, model A. Phone Monday. Culver City 3461.

Trailers —40-M

SPECIAL this week: 7-ton dual pneumatic tired trailer, all new tires, $850. ALL KINDS OF TRAILERS TO RENT. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

TRAILERS, good two-wheeled. 3218 S. HOOVER. RI. 2613.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

WILL exchange 48 Pierce. Fine condition, for new Ford. RO. 1953.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED: Stock of used cars. Will give 9-room Spanish, Beverly Hills two-story home, 4 bedrooms, large patio, furnace, etc. Lot 60x150. Choice location. Value $35,000. Give or take difference. Address G. box 6, Times Office.

WANTED, clean late model Lincoln, Cadillac or Packard sedan for my $6500 equity in double bungalow with 100 ft. frontage. Small incumbrance, both sides rented. WH. 6242.

PRIVATE party has Model A Tudor sedan and around $400 cash for late medium priced 4-door 6 sedan. Write, giving full particulars. Box 1[illegible], Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS. PAY MORE THAN ANYONE. SEE US LAST. WE PAY CASH. 1350 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS. PAY MORE THAN ANYONE. SEE US LAST. WE PAY CASH. 1350 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLETS—Highest cash prices paid for late models. Mr. Hough. 1151 SOUTH MAIN. WE. 8211.

$1750 TRUST deed paid to $1410, pays $20 and 6% month, due 18 months, for high class closed car. EX. 1149.

WANT sedan or equity for 2 clear Lake Tahoe lots. $600. WH. 6021.

'29 COUPE or sedan, be under $350. Address G, box 94, Times Office.

SPOT cash for cars or equities. 825 S. Vermont. EX. 5968.

WANTED—Best roadster $100 will buy. Dealer or private. CR. 4329.

WANT best car $75 to $200 will buy. No dealers. SHERRY. WH. 6307.

FORD sedan, '29 or '30, late Model A. Must be bargain. GR. 3063.

HAVE $500 cash. Will buy late light car or equity at once. VE. 5074.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

ONLY 10 speedy police motors left. 50 sold in 10 days. Big bargains, fully equipped, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Small down payment. Harley-Davidson Distributor. 2531 So. Main St., L. A.

1929 INDIAN SCOUT, $175. 1930 Harley 74, like new, $275. 1930 Henderson, like new, $285. Very easy terms. 2916 S. MAIN.

GRAB quick. Big bargains. Fast county police motorcycles fully equipped. '28's, $50 down, perfect condition. 2531 South Main st., Los Angeles.

NEW and used motorcycles. Best bargains in town. Easy terms. INDIAN AGENCY. 619 North Broadway.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop. 724 S. San Pedro.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

FURNISHINGS attractive home. Sacrifice handsome living, dining, 2 twin bedroom sets, occasional chairs, commodes, grandfather's clock, oriental and domestic rugs, secretaries, lamps, many odd pieces. Dealer, Agents do not call. 608 S. New Hampshire.

FURNITURE by owner. Living, dining, dinette, twin and full-size bedroom sets, occasional chairs, imported and domestic rugs, lamps, mirrors, end tables, desk, dishes. Dealer, Agents don't call. 1191 S. CRENSHAW.

OWNER must sell beautiful living-room. Oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining set, full and twin bedroom sets, club chair. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, Agents don't call. 1614 S. Gramercy Place.

FURNITURE left here to be sold. Walnut dining set, $22; 2-piece Spanish set, $37.50. Walnut bedroom set, $65. Many other bargains. Today. [illegible] N. WESTERN.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. nights.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES. ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night.

FURNISHINGS 8 rooms, forced to sell; slightly used living, dining, twin, full bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, Majestic radio, mohair drapes, range. Dealer, Agents call 4183 S. Western.

DINING set, early California period. 1 draw top table, 2 arm chairs, 2 benches, 1 Credenza, $250 value, cut to $110. Coast Furniture Co., 861 So. Figueroa St.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc. In good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S 7th and Main.

DINING, Sidney mohair overstuffed, twin, full size bedroom sets, etc. Dealer, Agents call 1025 W. Florence.

CHEAP, Refrigerator, 100 pounds, Acorn stove, White enamel, walnut dining table. 1820½ S. Wilton. RO. 2608. Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS home, by the piece, my beautiful furnishings and oriental rugs. No dealers. 1029 Chevy Chase off Benedict Canyon Rd.

IMPORTED china dinner service for 8, other dishes and household goods, pictures, lamps and vase. Apartment 401, 1035 Sanborn, mornings only.

SACRIFICE solid mahogany bedroom suite, French ivory finish. Dinette suite. Radio. 3516½ Lexington ave. Before 3 p.m.

WALNUT dining room set, also other furniture. 8 rooms. Gladys. 1051 N. HAMPSHIRE. MO. 16434.

COMPLETE 5 rooms, furnishings by piece, cheap. 3116 S. Vermont. RE. 0930.

TAPESTRY davenport bed, 3-piece taupe mohair set and 2 rugs. 151 N. ARDEN BLVD. GL. 7174.

MUST sell furniture from my home of eight rooms. Every piece a quality article. Pasadena Phone Sterling 5828.

FURNITURE, rugs, all like new. Owner must sacrifice today. Dealer, Auctioneers don't call. 1562 W. Vernon.

FOR SALE—Leather upholstered, hair filled couch, player piano. Call WA. 9561 for appointment.

GAS ranges, several good bargains with heat control. New, slightly marred shipping. Warehouse, 1001 E. 1st St.

MAHOGANY davenport table for office, reception, fraternity house or large living room. Monday. GL. 1316.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3 rooms, oriental rugs, etc. Almost new. No reasonable offer refused. WH. 8540.

CARPETS, new, $1.25 yard and up. Rugs, new and used, $7.50 and up. 1744 W. WASHINGTON.

SACRIFICE dining table, 6 chairs, gas range. Hartmann trunk. 655 South Cloverdale. WY. 3822.

GAS range, 2 ovens, green reed breakfast set with tea wagon, twin beds, dresser. 446 S. Rexford Dr. OX. 6868.

ACORN STOVES—NONE BETTER. STANDARD STOVE WORKS. 2701 So. Vermont Ave.

FURNITURE, beautiful 8 rooms complete, forced to sacrifice. Accept reasonable offer. 574 N. Larchmont.

USED rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves, open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

SELLING complete, elegant furniture of 5-room flat, no dealers; bargain. 341 S. Berendo.

BEDROOM set, walnut, Singer machine, ice box, desk, etc. Sacrifice. DR. 0921.

BEDROOM, twin, full size, dining, damask overstuffed, Wilton rugs, lamps, tables. Sacrifice. 818 N. McCadden.

DAVENPORT $15, 9x12 rug $10. Chair $2.50. Dress form $2. 1600 N. Gower.

GAS range, good condition. 1935 N. Vermont. (Apt. 4.) MO. 10145.

SACRIFICE, living room furnishings, custom built, overstuffed. GL. 7563.

SACRIFICE dining room set, white ice box, range. 915 S. VALENCIA.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, cheap. 6335 Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.

HOOSIER cabinet, overstuffed, dresser, breakfast set, day bed. EM. 6474.

RANGES, high-grade colored porcelain, damaged, bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.

GAS RANGE, $5 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS. 2410 S. Main.

ORIENTAL rugs, one $16, another $30. Monday or after. TU. 9291.

OVERSTUFFED living room, dining suite, 9x12 rug. 305½ N. Vendome.

9-PIECE Berkey and Gay walnut dining suite, $300. OX. 3842.

FURNITURE at sacrifice, no dealers. 1933 Lovelace. AT. 9513.

OVERSTUFFED set and large rug, cheap. 631 S. Cloverdale. WH. 5998.

BED, dining, overstuffed, rugs, piano, radio. Sacrifice. 800 S. Kenmore.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece davenport bed, unused, $35. 1782 W. 37th place.

OVERSTUFFED sets at your price. Factory must sell. 3669 S. Vermont.

ORIENTAL rugs. Sacrifice 1-3 to ½ off. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

MY beautiful oriental rugs cheap for cash. 7022 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3502.

HIGH-grade custom furniture, sacrifice less than ½. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments. Almost new. Very reasonable. VA. 0224.

FURNITURE 8 rooms, private home, by piece, leaving. 1823 S. Western.

WALNUT twin bedroom set, complete. Big sacrifice. 361½ N. GARDNER.

OVERSTUFFED, mohair, private party, bargain. dinette set, $5. 3209 W. 10th.

OVERSTUFFED sets, best bargains ever offered. Factory. 4817 S. Vermont.

CARSON upholstery, 25% saving, furniture repairs. 732 W. 43th. PL. 3224.

OPPORTUNITY, fine furniture, oriental rugs, less than ½. 4032 Wilshire.

RARE blue $1000 super mandarin 9x12, cream border, price $225. GL. 5658.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE

ONE OF THE LARGEST CONSIGNMENTS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE PLACE AT MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1331 W. FLORENCE AVE., FOR PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE.

"Early California" living-room, bedroom and dinette sets, 5-8 and 10-piece solid walnut and maple overstuffed dining room sets. Silk rayon, tapestry and Velmo Chaise mohair living room sets, 2-piece overstuffed set, $39. Electric vacuum, $9; walnut dining set, $25; bedroom set, $29.50; day bed and pad, $18; bed davenport, twin beds, breakfast set, $10; gas range, $13; 9x12 rug, $18; rugs, all sizes; hall carpet, lamps, all kinds. Bookcases, ice boxes, telephone set, radio cabinet, odd chairs, occasional chair, $4; Coxwell chair, $12.50. Walnut end tables, 95c. Gas heaters, mirrors. Hundreds odd pieces. MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. Cash talks. No matter where you live COME, you will not be disappointed in quality or price.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE. 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.) OPEN SUNDAY

You'll Never Know

How much less you can buy magnificent furnishings for unless you call at Eureka warehouse, big sale Sunday and Monday. Hundreds of satisfied buyers have furnished their fine homes from our warehouse sale, gorgeous living, dining, bedroom sets in Spanish, Italian and English, massive carved twin bedroom set, club, occasional and throne chairs, large variety of fine desks, occasional tables, ranges, refrigerators, gas heaters, also lot of used medium furniture that must be sold and removed at once, twin beds, odd vanities, chests, mahogany pieces, bookcases, filing cabinets, mahogany wardrobe, living-room sets, enameled bedroom sets and many other used items. Come ready to buy. Cash only. Save yourself plenty on your furniture buying. Eureka Warehouse, 3762 S. Normandie.

OPEN today till 5 p.m. Week days to 9 p.m. For cash only, hundreds used rugs, Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11.3x15, 9x18, 12x23. All kinds large carpets, figured and plain, imported rugs, beautiful designs, very colorful, room sizes, hundreds throw rugs. Each rug is a real bargain. Up-to-date 2 and 3-piece living suites, used gas ranges, white and colored; used inner-spring mattresses and bedroom furniture, twin beds, breakfast suites, big assortment rooming house furniture and rugs 9x12 from $5 up. Beds $1. Springs, dressers, velour drapes, gas heaters. Free delivery any place. 1376 W. Jefferson.

Magnificent Furnishings

of large Wilshire home by piece. 4 fine twin and full-size bedroom sets, 9-piece dining set, gorgeous living sets and pieces, torcheres, lamps, mirrors, den and patio furniture, love seats, carved hall chair, Gov. Winthrop secretary, old spinet desk, breakfast set, 11x20 antique Serapi 9x12 and larger Persian rugs, range, refrigerator. Many other pieces at prices you cannot afford to miss. 680 S. New Hampshire, studio just south of Wilshire.

ENTIRE STOCK IS **MOVING AT ½ PRICE**

Open Evenings. Liberal terms.

Bedroom sets	$24.50 up
Dining sets	$29.00 up
2-piece parlor suites	$27.50 up
2-piece mohair parlor suite	$37.50 up
High oven gas range	$19.00 up
9x12 Axminster rug	$16.50 up
9x12 Colonial seamless rug	$32.50

5604-06 S. Broadway.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS $9.75

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR. GOOD AS NEW. CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. 1303 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

A SACRIFICE

$59 3-piece bedroom suite, dresser, bed and chest $24.75
$79 3-piece living-room suite $37.50
$199 8-piece walnut dining-room suite $69
$27.50 Inner spring mattresses $12.45
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS
560 N. Western Ave.

ALL electric radios in big 2-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART. 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 6252.

PRIVATE party leaving city, must sacrifice 6-piece walnut twin bedroom set complete, $125; 7-piece full size set spring and mattress, practically new, $175; handsome damask living room set, $175; 10-piece walnut dining set, $225; Oriental rug 9x12 fine quality, $250; occasional chairs, many other pieces too numerous to mention. Dealer and agents call 602 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FURNITURE sacrifice, living room, exquisite dining room, twin and full size bedroom sets. Persian and Chinese rugs, breakfast set, coffee table, club chair, secretary lamps, mirrors, pictures, drapes, dishes, many other lovely pieces too numerous to mention. Dealer and Agents call 3660 Wilshire Blvd.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM. 3625 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. New and real good used special. Walnut leather seat dining chairs $1.50 each. 2-piece jacquard living room set $66.75. Bird's-eye maple chest $17.25

FURNITURE, Wilshire home, beautiful living suite, oriental domestic rugs, walnut dining, full and twin walnut bedroom, club chair, spinet desk, tea wagon, reasonable. Dealer, Agents call 620 S. Oxford.

LEAVING, must dispose all my household furnishings at great sacrifice at once. Grand piano, cabinet radio, Chinese and oriental rugs. Dealer, Agents call 2224 Crenshaw.

MUST sacrifice living room love seat, full sized and twin walnut bedroom suites, fire screen and andirons, 9 by 12 rugs, lamps, leaving on the 15th. 831 S. Bronson.

BEAUTIFUL burl walnut dining set, $200, cost $1500. Must be sold Sunday. 545 S. St. Andrews Pl., Apartment 3. No dealers.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT. Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Lou Skeels. 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875.

RUGS, 1 beautiful oriental 8.10x12.9, cost $650, for $300. 9x12, $400, for $200. HE. 1297.

OVERSTUFFED sets. Must sacrifice. Bargains, factory. 2509 Central ave.

OVERSTUFFED sets, sacrifice, factory sale this week. 3669 S. Vermont.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

ANOTHER INTERESTING **Furniture Auction** 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

THE OPEN MARKET

626-628 N. WESTERN AVE. Fine living room sets in mohair, jacquard and velour, dining room and bedroom furniture in sets and odd pieces. Utenco electric ironer, lot books in sets and odd volumes, gas and electric heaters, gas ranges, Chamber fireless gas range, drapes, curtains, linens, etc. Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL. 0707.

AUCTION!

Tue., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. Fine fiber furniture, davenports, chairs, tables, desks, footstools, about 300 yards Wilton carpet, linoleum, ozite, office furniture, cash register, lamps, triple time lock safe, ping-pong sets, golf course equipment, Panatrope, radio, etc. of MORLEY'S, 1549 NO. VINE ST., Hollywood. C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneers.

FItzroy 2134

Auction Tuesday

112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

Oct. 7th 9:30 A. M.

Furniture and Furnishings of Many Hollywood Homes. TO BE SOLD—BY THE PIECE. Overstuffed sets, dining room sets, bedroom sets, rugs, radios. 100 Armstrong felt base rugs, baby grand and upright pianos. 10 new electric washing machines. Be sure to attend this sale. Auctioneers HU. 4800. W. W. ORRIL C. E. WARD.

Auction Mon., 10 A.M.

627 S. Manhattan Pl. Furniture, rugs, 14 rooms, 4 sets twin beds; all manner good bedroom furniture; dressers, chiffoniers, tables, chairs, overstuffed furniture of all kinds, floor lamps, curtains, linoleum; large carpets, curtains, stair and hall all-white gas range; large amount of dishes, kitchenware, dining table and chairs. Impossible to describe everything. Big all day sale. STROUSE-LENNERD CO., Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

AUCTION TUESDAY

2820 S. VERMONT AVENUE

Oct 7th 9:30 A. M.

MARTIN GREEN, AUCTION HOUSE. A fine selection of furniture and furnishings of all kinds. Living and dining room sets. Twin walnut and colored bedroom sets, piano, etc. EVERYBODY WELCOME. MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION, Wed., Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m. Furniture of 6 rooms, also real estate. 4241 Duquesne street, Culver City. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

AUCTION! Mon., 6th, 10:30 a.m. Contents 8 rooms. 1539 N. Harvard, by piece. C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 9:30 A.M. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE. 4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara ave. Folks, the house is packed full with furniture and furnishings of all kinds and sizes. Consisting, in part, of beds, dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, rockers, gas ranges, pianos; one complete pool table, dining sets, etc.

SPECIAL

At 12:30 p.m. we will begin to sell a carload of walnut bedroom sets consigned to us from an eastern manufacturer. Also beautiful dining sets. All this furniture is of high grade eastern merchandise made. Also all-white enamel gas ranges, mohair overstuffed sets, lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, breakfast sets, day beds, 2 oriental hall rugs, 9x12 Karnak Wilton rug, 9x15 Wilton rug costing $260, 9x12 English rugs, all beautiful colors, like new, all-white enamel refrigerators in good condition, one Graybar electric reducing machine like new. Folks, you can't afford to miss this sale for high grade beautiful merchandise at your own price. All this will be sold to highest bidders. This ad will appear on Sunday only, so save it. MINTZER, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION. FURNISHINGS DE LUXE at the home of MR. AND MRS. H. S. GOLDWATER. TUESDAY, October 7th. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 839 SO. LORRAINE BOULEVARD. 1 block west of Crenshaw. 1½ blocks So. of Wilshire.

Lovely large and small Chinese, Persian and Sarouk rugs, beautiful upholstered davenport and chair, high back, club and occasional chairs. Coffee and end tables, lamps, paintings, bric-a-brac and art objects. 10-piece Italian walnut dining room suite, imported dinnerware and glassware. 3 lovely bedroom suites, gas range, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, cooking utensils, linen, bedding, etc. LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. HE. 8291.

AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 8, 9:30 A. M.

VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE. 2626 S. VERMONT AVE. The entire furniture and furnishings of several high and medium grade homes, consisting of living, dining and bedroom sets, odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, ranges, etc.

AT 2 P. M.

The contents of 6 rooms of antiques will be sold. Couches, chairs, drapes, desks, piece by piece to the highest bidders. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 8, 10 a.m. sharp. 3404 S. VERMONT at JEFFERSON. Folks, for this sale we have received on consignment the complete furniture and furnishings of 6 beautiful Beverly Hills homes, consisting of parlor, bedroom and dining sets, one high-grade bedroom set, costing $1200; all white enamel gas ranges, 2 washing machines, 2 all-electric radios; combination tables. All above begin to sell at 10 o'clock sharp. MINTZER, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION DE LUXE

Tues., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. 1082 Point View st. 7 rooms, magnificent furniture and oriental rugs, Mohair suite, Coswell and ottoman, Brambach grand piano. Large and small oriental rugs, hall runner, exquisite drapes, 3 bedroom sets (Sligh.) Berkey and Gay make, box springs; 9-piece walnut dining room set, Kelvinator, A.B. white enamel range, linen, glassware, sterling, utensils, bric-a-brac, etc. W. H. Garvie, Auctioneer.

Auction Tuesday!

OCT. 7TH AT 9:30 A.M.

3218 SO. MAIN ST.

To be sold, by the piece, THE ENTIRE and COMPLETE **FURNITURE & RUGS** of 3-5 room homes; two 8-room homes, seven 6-room homes and a 6-unit bungalow court. I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI, AUCTIONEERS. HUmboldt 5011.

Auction Wednesday

OCT. 8, 9 A.M. SHARP

3311 SO. MAIN

Better grade furniture removed from several fine homes including living, dining and bedroom sets, gas ranges, electric refrigerators, pianos, radios, bedding and linen, fine assortment rugs, odd tables, chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, etc. 9 a.m., Hardware and Household goods. Barak & Hamburger, Auctioneers.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. at 3929 Moneta. New, screen-grid electric "Midget" radios, gas ranges, heaters, electric range and some furniture. Ralph Coen, Auctioneer. AX. 3683.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

OLD WALNUT SHOP. 1312 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 9251. Buys, sells old walnut furniture. Restores antiques, remodel, repair beds, bureaus, couches, whatnots, walnut and cherry tables, sideboards, bookcases, wardrobes, foot stools.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WESTMORE 8291

LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607. OR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture

Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353, evenings. DR. 0286.

YOU CALL US. WE PAY MORE. **HU. 4800**

More Cash for Furniture

The Open Market GL. 0707

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS. **CALL RE. 9404**

SHIPPING FURNITURE. CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. CASH WAITING. **Phone ADams 4732**

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

WANT THE ENTIRE AND GOOD FURNISHINGS OF A HOME. MUST BE REASONABLE. GR. 7753.

ALL kinds furniture. If you mean business I mean cash. Call any time. YOU GAIN 30%. RE. 9490.

WE PAY 25% MORE

If you mean business, call RE. 9318.

IF dealer refuses the price for your furniture, piano, radio, we will buy. Cash waiting. RO. 3221.

WANT private furniture, rugs, drapes, etc., immediate cash. Dealer don't call. Mr. Blatzell. DR. 9747.

NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE! Call HUmboldt 4517. Evening or Sunday, TH. 9684.

FULL VALUE FOR FURNITURE, RADIOS, ETC. FREE, COURTEOUS APPRAISALS. AX. 3883.

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS! PHONE HU. 5011. EVE. OR SUN. CALL AN. 8703.

PRIVATE party needs furniture at once, cash, highest price. WE. 6852.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I PAY THE MOST "AND HOW." ORegon 5736.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1171.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. Faber 5101. $5553

FurnitureWantedHU.9097

PARTY wants furniture and furnishings at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.

WANT FURNITURE FOR 15-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE. 8502.

MARRIED couple want to buy furniture of home. AX. 0918.

TED PAYS MOST FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. PHONE TH. 0702.

FURNITURE wanted from private homes. Cash paid. OR. 9557.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

NEED furniture at once. Call Mr. Ward. TH. 8417.

WANTED privately, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5573.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6671.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38-K

$25 TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, dropheads, $10; renting, repairing. Herrick. 432 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.

POWER machines rented and sold on easy terms. 932 S. Main. VA. 7769.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent. $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0843.

WE buy, repair, rent, sell, $2.50 up. 3715 S. VERMONT. RE. 7502.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

Wilshire Storage Co.

3-day sale famous used grand pianos BABY, PARLOR, CONCERT SIZE. Some of these pianos could be sold for new. Each carefully overhauled. Clip this ad, compare make, price with all values offered elsewhere. THEN COME PREPARED TO BUY.

3 STEINWAY GRANDS $575 UP.
3 CHICKERING GRANDS $380 UP.
3 KIMBALL GRANDS $390 UP.
2 KNABE GRANDS, STEIFF GRAND, CHASE, EVERETT, GULBRANSEN, KRANICH & BACH, HARDMAN and CABLE MADE GRANDS, AMPICO, WELTE-MIGNON GRANDS, OTHER Grands at most any price you care to pay. Where else can you find such a selection to choose from? Save. 122 SO. WESTERN AVE.

PIANO BARGAINS

UPRIGHTS $69 AND UP. GRANDS $295 AND UP. Stock includes Chickering, Gulbransen, Knabe, Fischer, Emerson and many others. Priced very reasonable. All in perfect shape. EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL.

BALDWIN USED REPRODUCING GRAND

Full parlor size. Good as new. New price $3600. Can be bought for $1375. Fitzgerald Music Co. 729 S. HILL ST.

USED MEHLIN

Welte Mignon Reproducing grand piano, mahogany finish, formerly sold for $2850 for $950.

WAREHOUSE

15th & Los Angeles Sts.

MUSIC STUDENTS ATTENTION

A number of reconditioned uprights, $90 and up. Fitzgerald Music Co. 729 SO. HILL ST.

STORAGE PIANOS AT BARGAINS. Many baby grands, bungalow models. Prices $48, $55, $75, $90 up. Grands, $194, $225, $275 up, like new. All guaranteed. Well known makes. Terms low as $6 down, $5 month. Warehouse, 1234 So. Main, near Pico. TR. 7216. Open evenings.

BEAUTIFUL reproducing grand piano, demonstrator, mahogany Duco finish. $1950 value, now only $745. New bench and rolls included. Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Open nights. FAber 4011.

KIMBALL walnut upright, one of the best known standard makes. Good size. Come early for this ONE AT $69. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. FAber 4011.

BARGAINS IN USED GRANDS AND UPRIGHT PIANOS, ALL SIZES AND PRICES. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. RICHARDSON MUSIC CO. 730 W. SEVENTH ST.

PIANO, baby grand player, cost $2200, will sacrifice for $750, leaving city. Also Jordan sedan 8-cylinder, '29, cash only. Apply 3511 EFFIE ST. MO. 13533.

REPOSSESSED beautiful mahogany grand piano for balance of contract. Easy monthly payments. FITZGERALD'S. 729 S. Hill st.

PAY $17 storage charge, bungalow piano, and it's yours. One $21 due, to close account. Rents $1 month up. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

A. B. CHASE grand, $400. Mechanically perfect. Terms. WURLITZER. 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor May Co. Music Dept.

PAY $15 storage and the piano is yours, no delivery charge. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st st., between Spring and Broadway. Open nights till 10.

PIANO, baby grand, now in storage. Sell cheap. Take late radio, or payments for part. Address F. box 264, Times Office.

ANDREWS PARLOR GRAND (Genuine,) like new. Cheap. Smith, Bekins Storage Bldg. 4176 W. Pico.

STEINWAY antique grand, $100. Decker parlor grand, $275. Terms. Musical Storage. 913 S. Olive.

BUNGALOW piano, slightly used, $85. Sell or rent. $1 week. 140 So. BROADWAY.

STEINWAY parlor grand, $1800 size, about 4 years old, perfect, $850. 410 W. 63RD ST. TH. 6498.

KIMBALL parlor grand piano, almost new, fine shape, wonderful tone, very cheap. 619 E. 29TH ST.

FISCHER baby Grand Colonial, fine condition, $450, used. Terms. Musical Storage. 913 So. Olive St.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records, 15c. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

KRANICH & BACH GRAND, $450. Period case, like new. See Smith, Bekins Storage Bldg. 4176 W. Pico.

VIOLIN, old (Fent) $250, or trade for jewelry. 928 W. 7th Place. MA. 8337.

PIANO, upright Kimball, mahogany, good condition. $75. 305 S. Reno.

WILL store baby grand piano for use. Reference. 3512 Fountain. OL. 4377.

OWNER'S sacrifice, beautiful Kimball made period style grand. WH. 9018.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage. 913 S. Olive.

ESTEY upright piano, mahogany case, good condition. Douglas 7316-W.

BABY GRAND, fine make. Must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th Ave.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, bench, pad, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd St.

VIOLINS, two fine old foreign violins. Hand made, bargain. Owner. HU. 7015.

COMPLETE set Ludwig trap drums. Bargain. 361½ COLUMBIA.

CHICKERING concert grand, like new, sell very cheap. VE. 2317.

CHICKERING Ampico parlor grand, must be sold. 925 Westchester Pl.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent. $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0843.

NEW GRAND PIANO, only $117.50. FITZGERALD'S. 729 S. Hill.

For Rent —31-A

PIANOS rented $1 month up. Players $3 month up, grands $5 month up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Rent applied on buy later if desired. DANZ. 911 South Hill. VA. 8151.

$1 A month up, rents a piano. Baby grands, $6 month up. Free cartage; period plan, all rent paid will apply purchase. Open Evenings. Warehouse, 1234 S. Main. TR. 7216.

NEW grands, upright pianos for rent. Lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011.

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month, Players $2, Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.

Pianos Rented 50c Week

Free delivery plan, rent applies buy. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE. 7703.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS. $4 A MONTH UP. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway. VA. 1341.

RENT a piano. Grand, upright, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT. 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

Pianos, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down, near Western. 2231 Venice. 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

GIVE well located clear lot, 50x130, worth $1500, for high grade piano. Box 803, Huntington Park.

I WILL PAY $50 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. EMpire 6465.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6498.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607. Evenings OR. 9663.

WANT use of piano for storage references. OR. 9731.

Cash for Grand. DU. 1171

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

25 ONLY

Brand New
Nationally Known
Nationally Advertised
All-Electric

RADIOS

8-Tube Elegant Hiboy Cabinet

SELLS REGULARLY FOR MORE THAN $175.

$129

Complete EASY TERMS

The May Company

RADIOS—4TH FLOOR

FOR bargains in radios and phonographs, all makes, any price, cash or easy payments. 730 W. 7TH ST.

$75—KOLSTER, cost $165, like new. Renting, Herrick. 432 S. Broadway.

ALL-Electric 8-tube console, $30. Cost $125. 1153 S. Mariposa.

1930 ELECTRIC radio, cost $134.50, sell half price. 214 N. Beverly Dr.

$1 RADIO SALE

All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 150 different models to choose from. Radios rented, 50c month. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st st., between Spring and Broadway. Open nights until 10.

ALMOST BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC 10-TUBE RADIO, UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 2326 S. CATALINA.

RADIOS FOR RENT

All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental can be applied on purchase price later. S. Cal. Radio Co. EX. 1161.

RADIO service, $1 call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 1161.

A. C. $19.50, $29.50, $39.50, $69.50; latest '31 model, save money. OL. 0811, free home trial. Radios rented. C. TOBEY. 4879 Melrose to 9.

SUPER electrodyne all-electric radio, like new; elegant cabinet golden tone, should bring $175. Will take $39 cash. 2820 S. VERMONT.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO. 48-hour free trial. Will trade. FA. 1872. Stromberg-Carlson Agency.

SHORT wave, super-converter. Ideal for short wave broadcasting. $35. GL. 7247.

JACKSON-Bell midget $19.50. Console $29.50. Rent—buy radios, $1 week. 2251 Venice, near Western. 9 till 9.

NEW $233.60 Victor radio to party making highest offer. 140 N. Jackson st., Apt. 306, Glendale.

DEAUVILLE Club membership for late model radio. Edgar, Laurel 1355.

$145 ATWATER KENT, Screen Grid. Practically new, $95. FI. 3690.

ELEGANT $1250 Brunswick radio combination, sacrifice. Owner. WH. 9018.

JACKSON-BELL, MAHOGANY CASE, NEWLY SERVICED. EX. 1694.

NEW VICTOR FINEST RADIO, $175. 511½ S. Westmoreland Ave. Rear.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

LIQUIDATION BARGAINS

HAVE PURCHASED ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF **MOTOR METER CORP.** AXELSON, SIDNEY, MONARCH, LODGE & SHIPLEY, SOUTH BEND AND OTHER LATHES, ALL WITH CHUCKS.

NO. 13 BROWN & SHARP GRINDER with complete set of equipment. No. 2 KEMPSMITH UNIVERSAL MILLER with dividing head and vise. 3-8", ½" and 1¼-inch Cleveland automatics with collects.

Line shafting, beltings, motors, bench drills, grinders and other small tools.

THIS MACHINERY IS IN 1ST-CLASS SHAPE AND READY TO OPERATE.

OUR PRICES WILL MOVE THIS MACHINERY FAST.

Also "42" Bullard boring mill with two heads, motor driven. Also 6-ft. American radial drill. AND MANY OTHER MACHINES.

PALMER GIVEN CO.

2014 SANTA FE AVE. TR. 6543.

FOR SALE

Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Western Iron & Metal Co.

2500 SANTA FE AVE.

Phone JE. 1268. JE. 2604.

THE SO. CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD AND MANUFACTURING CO. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. Offers for sale entire equipment of woodworking machinery. Over ONE HUNDRED FIFTY machines to choose from. Swing saws at $25 each; saw tables and tenoners at $50 each; band saws at $75 each; everything priced to sell. Large majority of machines nearly new and modern in every respect. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. WE. 6441. 1430 S. Alameda st., L. A.

FOR SALE

New and second-hand Structural Steel, Plates and reinforcing Steel. Shafting. Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.

Western Iron & Metal Co.

Main Office and Yard Branch. 2500 Santa Fe ave. 1615 N. Main st. Phones JEfferson 1268, CA. 1417. JEfferson 2604.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A COMPLETE SMALL SHOP OUTFIT INCLUDING 13x5 LATHE, TWO DRILL PRESSES, TWO GRINDERS, POWER HACKSAW, MOTOR, HANGERS, PULLEYS AND BELTS, WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFIT AT A BARGAIN PRICE OF $850. SHAW-PALMER. [illegible] CO. FA. 3977. 409 E. THIRD ST., L. A.

REAL BARGAINS

15"x8' Southbend lathe, chucks	$265
13"x6' Willard lathe, chucks	$195
1" Pratt Whitney Turret lathe	$265
13" Smith Mills Shaper	$195
16"x3' Pratt Whitney planer	$365
No. 1 Brown Sharpe Miller	$265

Many More in Stock. Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 470 E. Third St. TU. 7345.

Woodworking Machinery

and equipment. Saw tables, jointers, sanders, hand and automatic lathes, planers, swing saws, spray booths, compressor sets, etc. Office equipment. Plant of Independent Furniture Mfg. Co., 1617 S. McGarry st.

Used Machine Bargains

9" South Bend lathe, motor driven, with bench, chuck and tools. 6"x6" Marvel hacksaw. 20" Milwaukee Drillpress.

Eccles & Davies Machy. Co.

320 So. San Pedro st. TU. 2076.

AIR COMPRESSORS

NEW MODELS AT USED PRICES. HOISTS, GREASERS, CAR WASHERS. LONG TERM. NO RED TAPE.

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY." Headquarters for PEXTO Tinners' Tools, Punch Presses, Shears, Sheet and Plate Machinery. MACHINE TOOLS. MEYER MACHINERY CO. Sheet-Metal Production Engineers. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762.

LATE TYPE MACHINE TOOLS. 16x72 Norton self contained. 3½-ft. Conn Bickford radial. 8-in. Victor pipe machine, $350. No. 6 Warner Swasey turret. No. 1 Brown shaper, Universal grinder. 3-A Warner Swasey, $1250. PALMER. 786 Towne Ave.

100,000 FEET of new and used pipe and casing, screw and plain end, for all purposes. Contracts taken for complete installation. Valves and fittings. Write, phone or wire. ADAMS PIPE WORKS. 2025 Bay st. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

Guaranteed—Rebuilt

Machine tools. Over 100 to Select From. Smith Booth Usher Co. 228 S. Central Ave. TR. 6911.

AIR COMPRESSORS

Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

1 H.P. motor, $20. 3 h.p., $25. 5 h.p., $40. 10 h.p., $50. 15 h.p., $75. OTHERS UP TO 100 H.P. LITTLE-OHN-REULAND CORP. 2655 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 5233.

60 H.P. full diesel engine, completely overhauled. Other engines, 3 h.p. to 100 h.p. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th St. HU. 0889.

AIR COMPRESSOR

Rix 4½x4½ duplex, with pulley and receiving tank, bargain. Brown Bevis Co. 4900 SANTA FE AVE.

WELDING and cutting outfit, never been used. A sacrifice for cash. 121 S. Jackson St., Glendale. Phone Douglas 2384-W.

DIESEL ENGINES, ALL SIZES. Reconditioned "The Glenham Way." GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2828 Santa Fe. LA. 0680.

ELECTRIC motors, lots of them. Give us a buzz. BILL HOLLINS. 953 North Main St. MU. 6431.

1000-300 FT. 4-inch O.D. casing; screw or weld, 20c, 1000 ft. 3-in. 12½c. 6363 S. Alameda.

AUTOMOTIVE electric test stand, practically new, make offer. 318 Echandia near Brooklyn and Boyle.

GARDNER Rix 4½x4½ air compressor $85. 5 h.p. motors, $45. Rix portable $500. 1420 N. Spring. CA. 7172.

ELECTRIC lighting plants, any size, to order; ½ and 1 kilowatt, ready for delivery. 417 E. 16TH ST.

DIE CASTING MACHINES, for sale, write for information. P.O. box 207, Santa Barbara, Cal.

GAS engine, Fairbanks, 3 h.p. $15, or with air compressor air tank on trailer, $50. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

ACETYLENE welding and cutting equipment at reduced prices. Complete outfit $40. 109 E. 11th. WE. 9534.

TOKHEIM electric Vasolipe pump, new 550-gallon tank, 5-Lube tanks in cabinet. Cheap. 13509 S. Vermont.

6-INCH screw cutting lathe, drill press, grinder, vise. OX. 1794.

GOVERNORS for all makes auto engines. 215 N. Los Angeles.

CONCRETE building block machines and molds, catalogue free. FRANCIS CO., 5 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

BATTERY chargers, testers, growlers. 4920 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6984.

FOR sale, Fordson tractor, with double drum hoist. Make offer. VA. 0104.

BOYLE, Dayton pump, garage type, sacrifice $38. 1410 McCollum. Dr. 0423.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —33

AIR compressors, paint sprayers, service station, mining and lighting outfits and parts, paint spraying outfits, $10 to $175; 1 on trailer, gas driven, $50; tire compressors, automatic, $68 to $175; 1 each 65, 80 and 120-ft. compressor electric grease and washing hoist, $38; gas pumps, $8, $18, $25, $50; gas tanks, $20 and $28; air tower, $40; lighting plant, battery charger, $115; battery chargers, $8, $20, $25 and $40; air drill, valve grinders, buffers, brake liner, paint hose. Paint guns, $6 up. Air tanks, tire molds and changers. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

18-INCH turret lathe, tail stock, heavy duty. Chucks and equipment. Sacrifice. WA. 3310.

LATHES, drills, shaper, vise, pack saw, pulleys, gears. 633 N. MAIN.

Tractors, Farm Implements —33-T

HOLT TRACTOR, TWO TON, FINE SHAPE. $650. ORegon 0637.

Machinery Wanted —33-W

WANTED—Bliss or Niagara 36 or 40-ton punch press, used, in good condition, no dealers. Phone after 7 p.m. LA. 8019.

NO. 4 Brown and Sharpe milling machine or equal, good condition. No dealers. Telephone ELiot 1839.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Closing Out Sale—

50,000 feet plaster board, $17.50 M. 2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paints, all colors, $1.35; 5000 rolls wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $29.50 M. 1500 cans $1 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 1500 gallons lacquer thinner, 75c; 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painters' turps thinners, 40c gallon. 309 W. BROADWAY, Glendale. 906 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

ALL-Electric radios in big two-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART. 864 S. Main at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 6252.

RADIOLA-Victor combination, 65 records, $40; flat-top desk, $10; day bed, $10; 2 folding camp chairs, $1.50; camp stove, $3; rocker, $3; chair, $1.50; library table, $2; andirons, $5; tuxedo, size 40, only worn once, $12. 908 W. Knoll Dr. CR. 5709.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, $10; Hoyt, $12; Majestic, used, $15; No. 3 Ruud, $50; No. 4 Ruud, $65; bath tub, $11; toilets, $12; basins, $4; sinks, $2; trays, $5; heaters, $5. 204 W. Manchester. TH. 6296.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 50th and Long Beach Ave.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 57th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

PECANS, new crop, save one-third to one half, buy direct, illustrated price list and pecan recipes mailed free. Hitchcock Pecan Co., Hitchcock, Texas.

PAIR Sterling silver candle sticks, original purchase $40. Sell $10. Other Sterling tableware unredeemed at bargain prices. Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. [illegible]

GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Tall case, antique bronze finish, Westminster strike, good timepiece. $60. Houghton. 3631 Rusby ave., Huntington Park.

FERTILIZER

Cow and sheep. Very best. 8 100-lb. sacks for $3, delivered. Rake lawns for $1 and $5. NO. 8802.

AUTOMATIC water heaters. Guaranteed. De Luxe, 30 gallons, $30; 20 gallons $15. 14 gallons $10. Ruud, $30. Hoffman, $35. Others. Open Sunday. 1615 W. 54th St. VE. 7790.

HARDWARE stock and house furnishings. Must be sold in suitable lots at auction Wednesday 9 a.m. 3311 SO. MAIN.

1 GOLDEN oak flat-top desk, 3 ft. by 6 ft., 1 Singer lawn mower, good condition, 50 ft. garden hose. CR. 4812.

AUTOMATIC water heater, Ruud (2½ gallons per minute.) Slightly used. Fully guaranteed. $50. Kelsey. 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

GAS ranges, several good bargains with heat control, new, slightly marred in transit. Warehouse, 1001 East First.

PAINT and wallpaper bankrupt stock, paper 2-10-15c roll, flat white, $1.65 gal. Enamel, $2.50 gal. Linoleum 35c yard. De Gregory. 959 S. Main.

BEAUTIFUL platinum mounted diamond ring, cost $250, will sell for any reasonable offer, not later than Monday. WA. 5997.

NEW Infra-Red electric blanket, $50 cash. Apt. 405, 2700 San Marino St., near 9th and Vermont. DR. [illegible]

ABOUT 100 cords ...Fireplace. [illegible] district. Owner for offer. H. E. COLLINS. Rivera. Phone [illegible]

$25—THOR washer. Radio, 29. Singer sewing machine, $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK. 432 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Motors, 1-6 horsepower, $5, and 1-4 horsepower, $7. 10066 S. Main St.

ENGINE, 7-h.p. 2-cylinders, 2-cycle, 2 magnetos, reversible, cost $300. Sell $35. Very light. 610 YALE.

WE RENT CHAIRS. Dishes, 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels. 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875.

$30 AUTO trunk for $10, $150 B tenor saxophone for $50. 810 W. 58TH ST. YO. 4853.

UPRIGHT piano, beautiful tone; rugs, oil paintings, also other household articles. WH. 5517.

ALL electric ironer, Premier duplex sweeper, cheap for immediate cash sale. 1426 S. VERMONT.

ELECTRIC washer, demonstrator, $85; used vacuum, $4. 3217 W. Washington.

ELECTRIC washers, portable with dryer, $52.50. Used machines, $35 and up. Terms to suit. 928 W. 7TH. 7818.

SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer. 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 329 E. 9th. Corner Maple. TR. 7943.

SPECIAL new and second-hand plumbing. 436 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

SPRAY outfit on truck, 2-gun, ladders, falls, etc. $200 cash. Call Sunday. 1353 TALMADGE.

MULTIGRAPH EQUIPMENT; mimeograph; supplies; all or piece. Owner. VA. 0320.

Pumps, Tanks, Windmills

Cheapest in California. 816 YALE.

$300 THOR washer and ironer, 1 year old. Sell both or separately at a sacrifice. 825 W. 51st St. VE. 1707.

GAS heaters, beds, $7 and $10; dresser, dresses, 75c-$3, etc. Quick. MI. 4937.

REFRIGERATION machine, electric, ½ and 3-4 h.p., new, cheap. YO. 6125.

WASHERS for rent, $3 per month. Serviced free. DU. 8733.

NEW stock of builders' hardware, must sell or trade. 1600 W. 24th St. Apt. 1.

MAYTAG washer, big roller, used little. Bargain. 7422 S. Vermont.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW. $225. 924 W. 2ND ST.

MAYTAG washer, like new, ½ price, after 3 p.m. 1052 W. FLORENCE.

NORMALIZER reducing machine, nearly new, cost $175, sell $100. EX. 7927.

A-1 ELECTRIC WASHER, THOR, TAKE $30. 3517 WHITTIER BLVD.

MAYTAG WASHER, ALMOST NEW, BIG WRINGER. LA. 8486.

SET of tinner's tools, priced reasonable. JE. 2221. a.m.

MAYTAG washer, fine shape, new paint; vacuum cleaner. 1251 W. 9th.

2 SETS golf sticks, lady's and man's, $10 per set. CR. 1479.

RAY OLO heater, 10 burner, like new. $10. Red pullets, cheap. MO. 15480.

CASH register, suitable for barber shop. $22.50. 1375 W. Jefferson.

6x12 SNOOKER, good as new, full equipment. 2104 MAPLE AVE.

ENGLISH buggy, slightly used, very cheap. 938 5th ave. EM. 4414.

GUN bargains, collection fine doubles, pumps, automatics, rifles. RO. 5620.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH Your Business COMPLETE WITH NEW OR USED Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES

From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks

CASH OR TERMS

SEE US FIRST

415 East 9th St. VAndike 2391—L. A.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

SEE THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. YOU SAVE ABOUT 50% ON SHOWCASES, FIXTURES, SODA FOUNTAINS, REBUILT TO LOOK LIKE NEW. IMMENSE STOCK. MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

330 S. LOS ANGELES. AD. 3121.

Cafe and Store Fixtures

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT. BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED. EASY TERMS.

Cafe counters, per foot (up)	$2
Vienna arm chairs	$3.50
Heavy galvanized steam table	$20
Restaurant stools, any height	$2
6' & 8' glass display showcases	$22.50
8' clear wall case	$32.50
Case pastry bake oven	$37.50
Used twin coffee urn	$37.50

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 763 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PA. 4052.

STORE FIXTURES

Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1349 S. Main. WE. 9058.

Office Furniture, Safes

Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many close-outs at ½ price. We rent one chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. 221 W. 2nd st.

ICE MACHINES: We have several well rebuilt used ice machines which we will sell cheap. We also move and install your present ice machine equipment. Trades considered. Terms. BALTIC ICE MACHINE CO. 1107 S. Fremont, Alhambra. AL. 3917.

Desks, Office Furniture

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS. 50 4-section steel files, $17.50. 50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25. WE BUY DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES. 738 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9502.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants

NEW AND USED. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. Sitz Fixture Co. [illegible]

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

331 So. Olive st. TUcker 2227.

[illegible]

OAK flat desk, chair, steel filing cabinet, lockers, counter, National cash register (electric,) cuspidors. 1549 No. Vine St., at auction Tues., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son. 841 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy 2134.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST. 400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 314 S. MAIN ST. VA. [illegible]

4 DESKS, typewriter and flat-top; 1 ... machine, 1 safe, 2 mirrors, 2 wood benches, tables and chairs. Typewriter. Knewbow Co. 208 E. 9th St.

ELECTRIC fixtures, wall brackets, desks, safes, chairs, filing cabinets, cash registers, typewriters, check protectors, sewing machine. 530 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 2524.

DESKS, electric multigraph, Burroughs bookkeeping machine, adding machine, [illegible] Republic 6516. 7214 VENICE BLVD.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

935 SO. OLIVE ST. TU. 9068.

SACRIFICE, sell or trade, make offer. Complete office fixtures, mahogany and glass, 4 private offices, bookcase, file cabinets, etc. [illegible]

GROCERS' display refrigerator, new, 300 pound ice capacity, 5-door, $169.50, half price. 380 S. Los Angeles st. MU. 4301.

SCALES for grocers, butchers, low priced, terms. 1526 S. Los Angeles.

DESKS, oak, 1 flat, 1 rolltop, several chairs. Reasonable. WA. 0214.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS to choose from. ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5. Free city delivery. To save money, see us before buying. California Typewriter Exchange. 238 S. Broadway. MU. 1910. MU. 3704.

REMINGTONS rented, repaired. Students' rentals, 3 months $5. Remington Rand Business Service. 1300 S. Grand Ave. WE. 7211.

ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters, bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, repaired. Bargains, all makes. 125½ W. 3rd.

EXCELLENT typewriter, perfect condition, ½ price. Gilantic 4088.

CORONA $17.50. Smith $22.50. Underwood $27. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9938.

PRACTICALLY new Underwood typewriter. [illegible] Manager. 222 S. Alvarado.

UNDERWOODS, 3 months $5. Free delivery and repairs. FI. 1132.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP. 3414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, one block east of Western, for wonderful values in used coats, gowns, furs, men's clothing, bric-a-brac of highest quality. Come and look our stock over. We can save you money. Courtesy at the Cinderella. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. HO. 9532. Open to 9 p.m.

2 GERMAN Russian sables, cost $600, worn 3 times, $300. 2 Alaskan minks, purchased at $150, for $25. Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO. 707 So. Hill. TU. 9291.

SACRIFICE lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Hewitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater, take elevator in lobby.

STARTLING VALUES on ladies' fine 2nd hand suits, coats, dresses, $5 to $12; furs, fur coats, $5 to $50. BUY, SELL. 1059 S. Main. WE. [illegible]

WONDERFUL values in used dresses, suits, coats, furs and hats for every one at $1 to $25. 1003 So. Hill. WE. 8515.

EXQUISITE wrap of genuine white ermine, full length, worn only few times. Private owner will sacrifice for cash. Call WA. 3618.

SACRIFICE sample Hudson seal coat, ermine trim. Others. Baum Martin foxes. A-1 remodeling. 339 S. Western, near 4th. EX. 2433.

LADY'S Canadian muskrat fur coat, very little worn. Also 40. Bargain at $45. 1022 N. Rampart. DR. [illegible]

$150 CARACUL jacquette for $30. 3-piece new wool tailor-made suit, $35. New 6x9 rug, $9. WH. 6662.

EVENING dress and wrap, few other dresses, sizes 16 and 18, very reasonable. Call mornings. [illegible]

15 GENUINE Eastern mink skins, cost $40, sell $20. 2 CARACUL [illegible]

FUR coat, brown muskrat, used but one season. Bargain for cash. OX. 2606.

LONG evening dresses, like new, sizes 36 to 38. Very reasonable. Also other fine dresses. RO. 6335.

2 TAN overcoats, leather trim, with hats to match, 9 and 10 year sizes, $10 for both. Call Monday. WA. 4496.

OWNER going abroad, must sacrifice fur coat, coats, gowns, size 36-40; to private party only. WH. 4426.

FUR coat and gowns, size 36. Private party. Very cheap. WH. 4426.

WHITE fox fur, new, $125, cost $165. 965 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

PRIVATE wardrobe, size 16, afternoon and sportwear. EX. 1271.

FILM ACTRESS' WARDROBE. NO DEALERS. GR. 9164.

DRESS and art shop buys, sells smart clothing. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

PINK stone cameo ear-rings, finely cut, antique setting, some pearls in setting. UN. 2095.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds

BEAUTIFUL solitaire diamond, one purchased at $[illegible] for [illegible]. Another at $1200 for [illegible] day or after. MARKWELL [illegible]

GORGEOUS diamond [illegible] num ring, $450, appraised [illegible]

DIAMOND, 2-carat, [illegible] $500, forced sacrifice [illegible]

LADY'S lovely diamond [illegible] Bargain. OR. [illegible]

DIAMONDS, perfect [illegible] 407 Stimson Bldg. [illegible]

Antiques, Art Goods

COLONIAL antiques, [illegible] coverlets, bric-a-brac, [illegible] a.m. to 4 p.m. [illegible]

SHERATON antique [illegible] for sale. Phone Santa [illegible]

BOSTON ALMANAC [illegible] 1846. Douglas 6119-[illegible]

ANTIQUE mahogany [illegible] condition. 1127 [illegible]

SPANISH shawl, from [illegible] Call HE. 1678, evenings.

Cameras, Supplies

ROLLEIFLEX, F-3.8, [illegible] F-1.8, $75. Cirkut [illegible] 5x7, $50. Graflex [illegible] 2 1-4x3 1-4, R.B. [illegible] Protar lens, 7", $50 [illegible] 3.5, six-inch, $75 [illegible] $65. Eyemo, $150 [illegible] gains in new and used [illegible] PETERSON'S CAMERA [illegible] 356 S. BROADWAY [illegible]

Lumber, Building Material

WRECKING buildings [illegible] M.; cleaned brick, $4 M. [illegible] complete; lavatories [illegible] doors, 1 panel No. 1 [illegible] 40c; windows, 50c [illegible] escapes cheap [illegible] 24" lengths; pipe and [illegible] sizes. We deliver anywhere. [illegible] 570 N. Mission Rd.

STAR WRECKING CO. [illegible]

CLOSING OUT [illegible]

WE QUIT [illegible] BIG SALE NOW GOING [illegible] New and used lumber [illegible] building material, pipe [illegible] doors, windows and [illegible] WRECKING CO. [illegible]

BARGAIN. Lumber, [illegible] wardrobe, skylights, [illegible] fence posts, [illegible] I-beams, incinerators [illegible] material. 6363 S. Alameda.

CORRUGATED iron [illegible] galvanized $4. [illegible] used brick face stone [illegible] EMIL BROWN CO. [illegible]

USED lumber, pipe, [illegible] sinks, etc. Cheapest [illegible] We deliver. L. A. Wrecking [illegible] E. 9th. Open Sunday.

Houses to Be Moved

Such Bargains!!!

FOUR 4-ROOM HOUSES. EACH. 6-ROOM HOUSE [illegible]

This Price

Includes moving house [illegible] Southwest corner [illegible] Ave. 18.

FOR sale or trade, four [illegible] lows, used 1 year as [illegible] rooms. No plumbing [illegible] Triggs. HO. 2781. [illegible]

GOOD 2-story 8-room [illegible] 40-ft. lot. 1921 S. [illegible] owner, 9 to 5 [illegible]

ALMOST new, beautiful [illegible] low, hardwood floors [illegible] N. Gardner. [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

SWAPS—All Sorts —38

[illegible]

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

PHONE TR. [illegible]

We Pay Cash [illegible]

[illegible]

SWAPS—All Sorts

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—Horses, Mules, Etc.

[illegible]

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.

[illegible]

GODDARD HATCHERY

[illegible] S. Normandie ave., Gardena. We deliver. Phone [illegible]

[illegible]

JAPAN WOMEN GAIN GROUND

Local Enfranchisement Bill to Go Before Diet

Lower House Favors Move But Peers Oppose It

Government Thinks Cities Need Feminine Touch

TOKIO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The enfranchisement of Japanese women is now definitely within sight. It will be only in connection with local municipal government, but it is important in that this may be the beginning whereby women will gain ultimate political equality with men in Nippon.

The Home Office has completed a draft bill for giving women local and municipal franchise, and this will be introduced in the coming regular session of the Diet this winter. It is generally believed that the bill will pass the lower house, for even the Seiyukai (the principal opposition party) are in sympathy with the move. The proletarians are opposed to it, but only because it does not give women enough privileges. They want women to be fully enfranchised right now and placed on an absolutely equal political basis with men. Even if the main opposition party, for other purposes, combine with the smaller opposition parties, the bill could be railroad through the lower house owing to the absolute majority commanded by the Minseito, the government party.

If the bill comes to grief at all, this will very likely be in the upper house where the peers do not look favorably on women going in for politics and insist that Japanese women are not sufficiently educated politically to be able to use the franchise intelligently. The position taken by the government is that there are a large number of administrative matters affecting local affairs in which the active cooperation of women is very important, even necessary. Some of these have been listed as education, social enterprises and the like, while the Home Minister is also of the opinion that the influence of women in politics will have a salutary effect in correcting the epidemic of corruption and graft that has been recently revealed.

NEAR EAST RAVAGED BY PESTS

Locusts and Mice Take Heavy Toll of Crops in Holy Land

DAMASCUS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Conditions are desperately hard for agriculture all over the Near East this year.

Locusts and field mice, combined with low wheat prices, have reduced the farmers to a sad plight.

In Iraq, the ancient Mesopotamia, renowned for its fertility, the fellaheen have started to refuse payment of taxes in cash. They are prepared to pay in kind only.

In some places there were collisions between the farmers and the troops owing to the former's refusal to pay.

In Syria, one of Rome's granaries, the farmers informed the government of their inability to pay taxes.

After investigating the situation of the fellaheen the Palestine government is this year remitting 30 per cent of the agricultural taxes.

ROBERT E. LEE'S DEATH OBSERVED

STRATFORD (Va.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Under direction of Mrs. Orton B. Brown of New Hampshire, daughter of the late Gen. John B. Gordon, C.S.A., and chairman of the program committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, the program has been completed for this second annual observance at Stratford Hall of the anniversary of Gen. Lee's death on the 12th inst.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, past-president of Washington and Lee University, will be the principal speaker. Gov. Pollard of Virginia will be the guest of honor and will deliver a short address. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Foundation, will preside and will make an address of welcome. Judge Robert Worth Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will deliver, "A message from the son of a Confederate soldier."

League Group Picks Members in California

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) George W. Wickersham, president, has announced the election to the national advisory council of the League of Nations Association of Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges; Miss Evaline Dowling, chairman world friendship committee of Los Angeles city schools; Raphael Herman, philanthropist; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Mrs. John C. Macfarland of South Pasadena; G. W. Marston of San Diego; Mrs. Seward Simons of Los Angeles, club woman and pioneer in peace work; Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, president of the Oakland Forum; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart of Los Angeles, former president, California Federation of Womens Clubs, and Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president, University of Southern California.

Mrs. O. K. Cushing and Mr. Frederick Whitton of San Francisco, and Miss Mary J. Workman of Los Angeles are also members of the council, having been elected more than a year ago.

State Leads in Number of Large Hotels

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Public demand for hotel conveniences and service has made California first of the States in the number of modern hotels, strengthening the West's leadership in new hotel construction program for 1930.

This is the assertion of Hal J. Hasen, editor of the American Hotel Journal, Chicago, from a recent survey of the hotel industry. He points out that New York State with about 525 hotels of fifty or more rooms, ranks second to California's 360 modern hostelries. Illinois and Pennsylvania rank third and fourth with 525 and 440 modern hotels, respectively.

The figures show that the 1930 new hotel construction program of the West, will amount to over $100,000,000, leading its nearest competitor, the central section of the country, by nearly 20 per cent.

Native Filipino Pictures Shown

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Native films, depicting Filipino legends and stories, are to be shown exclusively in a new picture theater under construction here.

Native movies are "terrible" so far as Americans and Europeans are concerned and the foreigners go to see them only out of curiosity. But they go over big with the Filipinos and there is a steady demand for them.

Movies have been made here for ten years but the producers have not reached a stage where they can promise talkies. The best they have done thus far is to synchronize their silent films with music and sound effects. Subtitles are in English, Spanish and Tagalog.

HOME OF NATION'S UNCLE TO BE RAZED

Gas Station Crowds Out Charles Washington's House

"Father of His Country" Often Visited Brother Here

The home of Charles Washington, brother of George Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., will be razed to make way for a filling station. The George Washington Foundation, engaged in preserving other homesteads of the family, finds itself unable to come to the rescue.

FREDERICKSBURG (Va.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The old home of Charles Washington, brother of George, is to be sacrificed to the Goddess of Gasoline; workmen are now preparing to tear it down to make room for a new filling station.

The old home, often visited by George Washington, stands at the corner of Fauquier and Princess Anne streets, the route of the United States Highway No. 1, through Fredericksburg, and is but two blocks from the home here in which Mary Washington died and just a little farther from Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Betty Washington Lewis. Just around the corner is the Rising Sun Tavern where Washington and his friends often stopped.

George Washington, in his diary, frequently refers to the home of his brother. "Supped with my brother Charles and spent the night at my sister's house," and "dined with my mother, went to the play and afterward to my brother Charles's where I spent the night," being among other references.

Chester B. Goodrick, secretary of the George Washington Foundation, which is engaged in saving the Washington homestead farm, across the river from Fredericksburg, where Washington was raised and where the family lived for many years, said local patriotic organizations had undertaken about all they could perform in the way of saving the many historic homes and places in and about Fredericksburg and that efforts to get some one to take the Charles Washington place had been fruitless.

FARMERS BOMBARD HAIL

French Peasants Continue to Battle Against Crop Destroyer Despite Scientific Sneers

VICHY (France) Oct. 4. (AP)—A ring of sentinels bomb the clouds here during every storm, fighting hail with explosives. This is the center of the hail-prevention service in which many French farmers have absolute faith.

Here in the suburb Cusset are made most of the rocket bombs, and the seven-mile semicircular line of outposts that protects farms around the city is one of the best organized in France.

The theory is that big rockets shot into storm clouds, exploded by precisely timed fuses, create waves that dissipate clouds and prevent the formation of hail.

When scientists question the efficacy of the method the farmers' associations show statistics to prove that where rockets are used there is a tremendous saving in lessened damage from hail, one of the scourges of this region. Hailstones of great size often are reported.

There are thirty "firing posts," to each of which are detailed two men, usually farmers, one of whom must always be on duty to act at the approach of a storm. As soon as storm clouds approach, the sentinels estimate the height and fire the rockets.

This hail service costs each farmer about 8 cents an acre a year. Once cannon were used firing shells, but the rockets are said to be cheaper and better. Before that there often were used big iron funnels with the large end up. A charge of powder rammed in the small end was exploded sending up waves that widened.

Bell ringing is practiced at Arronnes near Lyons. A big inverted bell is rung loudly. As the village itself is in a funnel-shaped hollow, the sound waves rise and spread and the believers in this protection assert clouds are prevented from forming hail.

ABYSSINIAN CITY TAKEN BY RULER

New Emperor's Forces Oust Forty Priests Who Fought Him

BEGHEMEDER (Abyssinia) Oct. 14. (AP)—Ras Cassa has taken possession of Beghemeder, thus ending the interregnum that followed the death of Ras Gugsa Olie, divorced husband of the late Empress Zauditu. Ras Gugsa was killed in battle against the Empress's nephew, Negus Tafari, who is now Emperor.

The new chieftain has deprived forty Abyssinian priests of their posts for having signed a paper attacking Negus Tafari on religious grounds. He has ordered them to go to Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, to sue for the Emperor's pardon.

Ras Cassa issued a proclamation inviting all people to return to work, promising jobs to the poor. He has ordered heads of families to send to school children 20 years of age or less who are unable to read.

Population of Italy Foreseen at 50,000,000

ROME, Oct. 4. (AP)—The population of Italy will be between 50,000,000 and 62,000,000 thirty years hence, says Prof. Corrado Gini, of the governmental statistical institute. He based his prophecy on three varying hypotheses. Continuance of present birth and death rates gives 62,000,000; mortality rate unchanged, birth rate decreasing, 50,000,000; mortality decreasing, birth rate unchanged, 55,000,000.

Quarantine on Fruit Relaxed

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Federal restriction on shipment of unsterilized Florida citrus fruits into western and southern States will be removed the 15th inst. Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke has announced. He said train inspection maintained by the State in co-operation with Federal authorities to aid in preventing spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly also would be reduced.

Hecke received a telegram from Lee A. Strong, chief of the State Bureau of Plant Quarantine, in Washington, saying the United States Department of Agriculture is convinced modification of precautions involves no risk of spread of Medfly infestation.

ECONOMIC LULL TO BE SHORTLIVED

Noted U. C. Economist Says Federal Reserve Stabilising Factor

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (AP)—The present business lull will be of shorter duration and milder in form than any previously known in America, assures Dr. Ira B. Cross, nationally known economist of the University of California.

His reason for believing this he said is because the Federal Reserve System, the stabilizing factor, is the product of experience with panics of previous years.

Dr. Cross pointed out that before 1914 it took the country several years to recover from the effects of a crash and to resume normal activities.

"On the other hand," Cross said, "business in the United States recovered rapidly from the crashes of 1920 and 1921 because of the control over credit exercised by the Federal reserve banks. I predict that history will repeat itself in the present instance."

Fire Prevention Week Recalls Chicago Blaze

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The fifty-ninth anniversary of the Chicago fire, started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, will be observed in the celebration of National Fire Prevention Week, the 5th to 11th inst. according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"On October 9, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn where it was being milked and started the great Chicago fire," says the bulletin. "In that conflagration, the worst of its kind in history, 17,500 buildings were destroyed, several hundred lives lost and a property loss of $168,000,000 was suffered.

"Mrs. O'Leary's cow has now become a symbol in Fire Prevention Week for the every-day carelessness which must be curbed if America's appalling fire waste is to be reduced.

"Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year in every city and community of the United States. Civic committees, schools, churches, fraternal bodies, and business organizations will unite in spreading the message of fire prevention and and in urging precautions and care against the hazards of fire."

Unemotional Moderns Hit

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Art is an event and must carry a threefold significance, Samuel Hume, former director of the University of California Greek Theater in Berkeley, told the Oakland Soroptimist Club recently.

"Art is not a thing, not a record on a phonograph, not a picture on the wall, not a statue," Hume declared. "It is an event. It is the sum of three things—the creator, the thing he creates and the person who appreciates the creation. What may be art to one need not be art to another. Some creations find few who appreciate them; others are appreciated by thousands. But the number does not affect the art."

Hume said that generally speaking the modern person lacks expression. Regarding this thought he said:

"We need expression, we are prone to suppress our emotions. We do not do away with them. We merely blockade them. The load tends to unbalance us and we are in danger of some emotional outbreak of a distorted nature inspired by quite normal stimulus."

GUIDES ENDOWED

PARIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—James Hazen Hyde, formerly of New York, has given $1000 to the national museums to pay student guides from the Sorbonne and the Louvre School of Art who will conduct tourists about Parisian galleries.

AVIATION CHIEF HIS OWN PILOT

French Air Minister Veteran at Flying Planes

Eynac Staunch Defender of Heavier-Than-Air Type

Dirigibles for Fair Weather Only, He Declares

PARIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—"My worst possible customer," is the way Mr. Laurent Eynac, Minister of Air, is described by his colleague, Georges Pernot, Minister of Railways.

"If all Frenchmen were like him," M. Pernot adds, "the railways would have to shut down and I'd be without a job."

M. Eynac, France's "lord of the air," 44 years of age, and one of the youngest members of Premier Andre Tardieu's youthful Cabinet, learned to fly in the war and has used that mode of locomotion exclusively ever since he became chief of French aviation.

"HE'S GAME"

Within a week after succeeding the late Maurice Bokanowski as air minister, after the latter had met death in a burning plane south of Nancy, M. Eynac appeared at Le Bourget one morning, hopped into a plane and flew to Marseilles. "He's game," was the verdict of the pilots.

M. Eynac is a firm believer in heavier-than-air machines and a confirmed opponent of dirigibles and lighter-than-air vehicles.

"Dirigibles at best are fair-weather craft; they cannot stand the wear and tear and weather bumps of a good plane," he says.

UNDER FIRE

M. Eynac of late has been under fire because of numerous fatal accidents in French military aviation.

Some opposition newspapers openly accused the Minister of permitting old and decrepit material to remain in service. Others charged him with giving contracts to firms that were unreliable.

The appointment of an investigating committee by M. Eynac, at the head of which he placed Gen. Fortant, his chief adviser, failed to silence the critics and Deputy Boussac has served notice upon Premier Tardieu that when Parliament reconvenes he will interpellate the Air Minister upon the "methods, means and present material of French military aviation."

LARGE CROP OF RUBBER IN MEXICO

Production on Increase Despite Low Price of Crude on Market

MONTERREY (Mex.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Notwithstanding the low price of crude rubber, most of the guayule rubber manufacturing plants in the Torreon district are in full operation. Exports of the product to Europe during the last few months show a notable increase. The application of improved methods of extracting the rubber from the guayule shrub has brought about a reduction of the cost of production. Harvesting of the wild shrub which grows upon millions of acres of land in the States of Coahuila, Durango and Zacatecas is now done in a more systematic way than formerly and special care is given to providing new growth upon the cut-over areas. W. G. Prescott, export manager of the Export Corporation of Detroit, is in Mexico investigating the guayule rubber industry, with particular reference to the lands which are adapted for growing the shrub. He stated that the interests which he represents plan to engage extensively in the industry of growing guayule and producing rubber. Besides the source of supply which comes from the wild shrub, several large plantations have been established for growing guayule in the Torreon region. Experiments have proved that good results can be obtained by sowing the seed and transplanting the young plants. Ordinarily the plants receive no cultivation. They require very little rain and are best adapted to a poor, limestone soil.

Brazilian Fish Cost $100 Each

SAO PAULO (Brazil) Oct. 4. (AP)—Fish that have cost $100 each are being reared in an artificial lake created by the local light company.

This lake with a dam seventy-five feet high and more than four thousand feet long, covers nearly eighty square miles.

Howard Brunson of Nebraska, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, came to Brazil about a year ago to install a fish experimental station. Now he is stocking the lake with "dourado."

Brunson believes this species of bass can be propagated from the egg, as at home, but while some success has been attained, it is estimated that the fish in the lake have cost about $100 each.

ITALY-TO-MEXICO SHIP LINE PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Direct steamship service between Italy and Mexican Pacific ports will be inaugurated shortly by the Italian Shipping Company "Navigazione Libera Triestina," the government announces. At the beginning the new service will concentrate on the handling of products for export use in the two countries, although it is expected some passenger business will be taken care of shortly.

GAS MAIN SAVES CATTLE

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A nineteen-mile gas main saved several thousand head of cattle near here during the drought, and permitted an oil company to continue drilling wells. With a water shortage facing farmers and threatening the drilling, the gas main leading to a river was converted into a water line and pumped the water here for distribution.

ROME BANISHES VAGRANT CATS

Forum of Trajan No Longer to Be Sanctuary

Famous Gathering-Place of Felines Cleaned Up

Citizens Formerly Dumped Surplus Pets There

Rome, Oct. 4. (AP)—

"Now many a cat
Has sat and sat,
And wondered why
He had to die
Beneath the shade
Old Trajan made!"

For generations this was said of the feline occupants of the famous Forum of Trajan here. Hundreds of them lived amid the columns of a once-great portion of Imperial Rome, surrounded by high walls and protected by the city fathers. But now the doggerel will have to be changed to read something like this:

"Now many a cat
Which sat and sat
Beneath the shade
Old Trajan made
Would like to know
Who made him go."

For the Governor of Rome, Prince Boncompagni-Ludovisi, has said the cats must leave the Forum of Trajan and be transferred to a shelter on the outskirts of the city. There people may go and select a household pet if they desire.

No one knows exactly when and how Trajan's Forum became a refuge for cats. But for generations they have gathered there and multiplied, subsisting on bread and meat thrown down by daily visitors. And every day a householder brings another, perhaps a whole litter of kittens he does not know what to do with. Tourists have marveled that such a place could exist in this day and age.

The city publicly recognized the Forum as a cat refuge several years ago when Signor Barzoni was President of the Council. He found that the expense of tripe for the cats of the various government departments was excessive. So he decreed that the "official cats" should be reduced to one for each department and that the others be confined in the Forum of Trajan.

LOCAL RULE TO BE TRIED BY SIAMESE

Government Favors Plan After Studying Methods of Other Nations

BANGKOK (Siam) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The royal government's first attempt to try local autonomy in Siam has aroused great interest in the kingdom. After studying local conditions and the methods of government in many oriental countries and in England, a commission, appointed by the King three years ago, has finally announced that a new local government act is in the course of preparation.

In the search for ways and means of reforming the local government the commission was assisted by H. D. Craig, retired adviser of the Ministry of Lands and Agriculture, an Englishman who has worked in Siam for years. He went to England to gather facts for the commission and other members of the group studied in British Malaya, in Hongkong and in the Philippines. The report was submitted to the King a year and a half ago. Since that time it has been studied by many officials and last year was submitted to the Lord-Lieutenants' Conference.

Finally it was thought safe to announce that the new act was being prepared. It was also announced that all districts in Siam will not be given local autonomy at once. A few of the advanced districts have been selected for the first experiment. When the new act is ready it will be submitted to the Cabinet Council to be put in final form and then it will be signed.

"Friendship" Clubs Gaining Near Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Love-letter clubs in Northern California are greatly on the increase. Investigation has disclosed fourteen different persons are advertising matrimonial and "friendship" clubs. Hundreds of persons, many of them past the heyday of life, are joining clubs and paying 50 cents to get addresses of persons of the opposite sex who are "lonesome."

One club has more than 300 names and addresses of persons, mostly women, from all parts of the country, who seek "matrimony if suited."

COLLEGE STUDENTS SPEND $1000 YEARLY

STOCKTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The average expense of a student in a college or university is $1000 a year, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, has estimated.

He said the average freshman represents an expenditure of from $2000 to $3000, being the amount borne by the State and parents in training the students at elementary and high school.

LITTLE PROFIT IN RECORD FRUIT CROP

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Newcastle has passed the 2700 car mark for fruit shipped to eastern and foreign markets this season, thereby breaking the all-time record of the city. There were still from twenty-five to fifty cars to be shipped. The volume, however, meant little to growers, few realizing any profit for the season. Prices were low, while labor and freight rates were high.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DOG SHOW AT VENTURA FAIR

Exhibit Attracts Thousands to Annual Event

Much Interest Displayed in Placing Awards

Boy Scouts Stage Parade in Front of Grand Stand

VENTURA, Oct. 4.—Santa Barbarans swelled the attendance at the Ventura County Fair today, which was officially designated as Santa Barbara-Ventura and American Legion day. The many dog show entries from Santa Barbara attracted a large crowd to the show, which is better housed, better managed and shows a larger number of high-quality dogs than formerly.

The awarding of ribbons in the unclassified class, with a wide assortment of trophies for the winners, took place this evening, when the best dog in the show was chosen. Sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys and nonsporting dogs were judged at this time. The Ventura County Kennel Club offered a trophy for the best dog in the show, Roger Edwards of Santa Paula for the best sporting dog, Los Angeles Kennel Club for the best hound, Miss Sarah Blanchard of Santa Paula for the best working dog, Spratt's Patented Limited for the best terrier, W. L. Kearns for the best toy, and D. W. Maynard for the best nonsporting.

Sunday will be the last day of the fair, with all concessions, exhibits and shows in full operation.

Sunday also is pioneer day, and all the old-timers of Ventura county are expected to turn out in full force to renew old acquaintances and take in the exhibits. Early this afternoon the annual parade of live stock was held on the track in front of the grand stand and all types of blooded live stock exhibited at the fair were led around the track, to the admiration of the crowds in the grand stand.

The girls of the Ventura Junior High School gave a program of tumbling and dancing this morning in the open-air pavilion, the girls being coached by Miss Elizabeth Rowe and Miss Francis Michelson.

One of the features of the Boy Scouts' day yesterday was the Girl Scout and Boy Scout parade staged on the track at 2:30 p.m., led by the fair band. The Four-H Club members marched, too, all the organizations carrying their colors. Between the races the Boy Scouts put on an interesting field meet.

Awards will be completed today in the stock show at the fair, which has attracted breeders from all parts of the West.

Marble Games on Schedule at Redlands

REDLANDS, Oct. 4. — A marbles tournament is to be the crowning feature of the interservice club athletic program for the coming winter, the committee in charge decided at a meeting held today at the Y.M.C.A. with Roy Coble, physical director of the association.

Four major sports will be included in the competitive sports this year, but the marbles tournament will easily be the most exciting one. The elimination tournaments for each club are to be held soon and the tournament, to be held at night under the bright lights of the baseball field, will attract a big crowd. The old boys will show the youngsters how to lag for the line, "bust" a bunch, knuckle down and make a dead set.

The four major sports are volleyball, handball, tennis and swimming. The fall volleyball tournament will be held at once starting October 21, but before that there will be on October 16 a round robin tournament for all the teams.

The Lions, Knights of the Round Table, Rotary, Kiwanis and Y's men service clubs will have teams, also the Legion and the Firemen. The tennis and handball tournaments will be played in the winter, the swimming meet will be held in the spring.

Ask Damage for Auto Death

ONTARIO, Oct. 4.—Seeking damages of $10,000, Mrs. Emma Harper and seven children have filed suit in Superior Court against H. M. Harford, Perris real-estate dealer, who they claim caused the death of S. P. Harper, Ontario rancher, July 2.

Mrs. Harper avers in her complaint that Harford's automobile struck and killed Harper at the intersection of California and Ontario boulevards while Harper was walking across the highway.

A Coroner's jury held the death accidental. The plaintiffs in the action are Mrs. Emma Harper, the widow; Mrs. Grace Fry, Mrs. Lucinda Case, Mrs. Eva Mercer, Mrs. Ida Horton, Mrs. Ivy Daikian, Mrs. Hazel Palmer and Peter C. Harper, her children.

VETERANS INVITED TO BIRTHDAY PARTY

UPLAND, Oct. 4.—Continuing his practice of many years standing, Alois Podrasnik, commander of Ontario post of the Grand Army of the Republic, has invited the members of all patriotic organizations of Upland and Ontario to be his guests Tuesday at his birthday anniversary party, which is planned for San Antonio Heights Park, near Villa Alois, the Podrasnik home.

Organizations invited are the G.A.R., W.R.C., Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans. They will be conveyed to the park in a Chaffey bus.

BETTY IN NEW HOME

Canine Family Rescued From Death

Law's Demand Cheated

San Bernardino woman comes to aid of police dog and saves large family.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—Her twelve puppies wobbling along at her heels, Betty, the Belgian police dog saved by motherhood from death in a lethal gas chamber, left San Bernardino's dog pound today where two weeks ago she had been condemned to death as homeless.

Betty took her big family to the home of Mrs. R. E. McAllister of 286 Gage street, who paid her license fee and claimed Betty and the puppies. Mrs. McAllister was the first in line of thirty-six persons who rushed to the dog pound when news of Betty's plight was broadcast.

Betty was picked up by Arthur Campbell, the city's dog catcher. The law requires that the dogs be held in the pound for forty-eight hour and if not claimed be put to death.

While Betty was figuratively in the shadow of the death house motherhood came to her—in generous proportions. She gave birth to twelve puppies. Campbell cleared out a kennel for Betty and her family, furnishing her with the best of food and a warm bed for her puppies.

Today Betty and the pups, all doing well, thank you, left for Mrs. McAllister's home. Mrs. McAllister had scores of requests for the pups and has promised all of them except one, which she will keep as her own, along with Betty.

Odd Tragedy Seen in Death of Motorist

SEPULVEDA, Oct. 4.—Tragedies in real life more often are stranger than the fiction contrived by high-priced writers. One has just occurred here.

Coming within four miles of the home of a brother he had not seen for twenty-five years, the body of William Davis, 49 years of age, is on its way back to Escanaba, Mich., for burial, under most peculiar circumstances.

Davis left Michigan not long ago to visit his brother, Jack Davis, who resides with his family on Columbia avenue. They had parted years ago as boys. When the Michigan man reached San Fernando, near here, he was in a mysterious traffic accident and later was found dead alongside the road.

Having nothing on his person to indicate where and to whom he was going, San Fernando authorities used the auto license-card identification and wired to Escanaba, whence orders came to ship the body back home.

A telegram later from Michigan told the brother here of the tragedy, but by the time it was received the body was on its way to the northern State. San Fernando police have investigated the mysterious death, but have been unable to find anyone who saw the accident.

Rolph to Fly Over Valley

EL CENTRO, Oct. 4.—Plans for the entertainment of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Republican candidate for Governor, who is to be the guest of the Imperial Irrigation District on a two-day air tour of the Lower Colorado River area, were completed by district directors today.

According to the schedule announced Rolph is to be brought to the valley next Wednesday morning in a trimotored airplane chartered for the purpose. Following a luncheon in Brawley, he is to be taken for an aerial tour over the Imperial system, including the flood danger zone in Lower California.

Wednesday night a banquet is to be served in his honor at the Barbara Worth Hotel in this city. The following day the Mayor and his party are to fly up the river to Las Vegas and view the site of Boulder Dam.

Congressman Phil D. Swing has been invited to act as official guide for the party. Permission has been obtained from the Mexican government for the flight over the territory below the line.

NEW CHAPTER OF SOROPTIMISTS' CLUB

SANTA PAULA, Oct. 4.—Marking the birth of another service club for Santa Paula the newly organized Soroptimist Club was presented with a charter at a gala charter night ceremony held at the Glen Tavern here last night. High officials of the Soroptimist organization from various parts of the State were in attendance as well as visiting members from near-by clubs and well-known local citizens.

Miss Ada Cummings, president of the new club, presided, while Mrs. Dorothy G. Smith was the toastmistress. That in reality there is now an optimistic club in this city is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Blanche O. Edgar, president of the Sacramento club and regional director of the southwest district, explained at the gathering last night that the word Soroptimist means sister optimist. She also explained that the Soroptimist organization started in 1922 at Oakland and has since spread around the world with many clubs located now in Europe.

Mrs. Edgar, a highly intellectual woman with apparent splendid executive ability, is the regional director of Soroptimist clubs for California, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona. She stated that the Santa Paula club is the baby club of the entire district.

SANTA ANA SINGERS TO GO TO VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Oct. 4.—The Santa Ana Glee Club of women will sing in the Van Nuys High School auditorium on the evening of the 14th inst. under auspices of the Van Nuys American Legion Auxiliary, it is announced today by Mrs. Merle Chatterlin, director of the Van Nuys Auxiliary Glee Club. The Santa Ana Club is the State champion Legion glee club, having won the honor at the recent convention. Mrs. Cecile Frost Willets is director.

Legion Post Seats Officers

UPLAND, Oct. 4.—In a brilliant setting at Sycamores Hotel here, newly elected officers to serve Upland post of the American Legion and Auxiliary were duly installed in office Friday evening.

Richard Welch, Past Area Commander, Riverside, installed the Legion officers, and Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, Glendale, Past State President, was installing officer for the auxiliary.

Charles V. Benson was installed Commander of the Legion post, succeeding Earl E. Marsh. Marion Grothe is Adjutant-Treasurer; Francis Rogers, First Vice-Commander; Herman Cordes, Second Vice-Commander. The executive committee numbers the officers and D. McLellan, R. G. Manley, Gene Nisbet, Allan Barr and Frank Goodban.

Mrs. Edith Howarton succeeds Mrs. Thelma Kirk as President of the Auxiliary. Other officers installed are Mrs. Clara Lamb, First Vice-President; Mrs. Elsie Larkin, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Pearl Grothe, Secretary; Miss Elizabeth Fossett, Treasurer. The executive committee includes the officers and Mrs. Thelma Kirk, Mrs. Viola Benson, Mrs. Maude Brogan and Mrs. Ione Cartright.

END OF SUMMER HEAT CAUSE FOR REJOICING

CALEXICO, Oct. 4.—Marking the end of the hot-weather period and the opening of fall activities a crowd of 5000 persons assembled in the city park here last night to eat barbecued dinner and enjoy a home-coming program staged by the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

Malcolm Huey, chairman of the committee in charge, stated that plans were made to serve 3500 guests at the barbecue. Over 4000 were fed, and several hundred turned away. Following the dinner all public officials and civic leaders were called to the speaker's platform and introduced to the crowd.

President E. M. Beidleman of the Chamber of Commerce stated this morning that the event was so successful it will be made an annual program here.

PLANS LARGE RANCH TO REAR POLO PONIES

GRANADA, Oct. 4. — Thomas P Endicott, a former resident of Atlanta who recently came to California, has leased 5000 acres on the northern foothills of San Fernando Valley, between here and Chatsworth, where he is planning to range fine herds of horses and cattle. Within recent years Endicott asserts he has found a big demand for high-bred polo ponies and will make a specialty of raising these animals for the leading polo clubs of the United States. The land leased is a part of the old Porter estate, one of the earliest of large property holdings, following the cutting up of the first Spanish land grants in this valley. It is his plan, Endicott says, to make the new estate one of the most famous in the country for fine-bred horses.

RANCH HAND INJURED

Wrecked Truck Burns After Plunge Over Cliff; Brush Fire Follows Accident

VENTURA, Oct. 4.—A Santa Susana ranch employee, William Riley, 45 years of age, is in a critical condition at St. John's Hospital, Oxnard, from third-degree burns suffered yesterday when the truck he was driving plunged seventy feet over a cliff on the Santa Susana grade and was consumed in flames following an explosion.

The fire spread to the surrounding woods and burned over seventy-five acres before it was brought under control by sixty firefighters from both Ventura and Los Angeles counties, as the blaze was on the county line.

Riley's legs were severely burned and the man is in a serious condition.

The blaze, which started at 11:30 yesterday morning, was under control at 5 p.m.

Fishing Fleet to Be Enlarged

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4. — A new addition to San Diego's fishing fleet is to be built here this fall, work being scheduled to start soon on a new tuna clipper, 117 feet in length, which is to be constructed at the Campbell Machine Company's plant for M. Crivello. The clipper is to cost $95,000, it is reported.

The boat probably will be completed in February. The clipper is to be of the raised-forward-deck type, and is to be powered by a 350 horsepower Diesel engine. It is to have a twenty-two-foot beam and a depth of eleven feet.

VALLEY ENTERTAINS MEXICAN GOVERNOR

INDIO, Oct. 4.—Coachella Valley is preparing to entertain Gov. Filiberto Gomez of the State of Mexico here next Friday, when he comes through the valley en route to Los Angeles for an international conference on the proposed Pan-American highway.

Gov. Gomez and party are driving through from El Paso and will be met at Mexicali by a group of valley men, who will escort them to Indio from where a tour of inspection of the date gardens will be started. In the evening a banquet has been arranged at Hotel Indio. Gov. Gomez, who has been exceedingly active in the interests of the Pan-American highway, is also deeply interested in date culture for that part of Mexico, which is suitable, and proposes to purchase a large number of date offshoots from valley growers over a period of years.

FALL UNDER TRAILER FATAL TO TRUCKMAN

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Eric Ohlund of 2357 Greenfield avenue, Los Angeles, died at a Fullerton hospital last night from injuries received earlier in the day, when a loaded trailer pulled behind his own automobile ran over him. The accident occurred on the State highway between Anaheim and Fullerton.

Salbano Gastelum, an employee of the dead man and the only occupant of the vehicle with Ohlund, reported to police that his employer asked him to take the wheel of the car while the machine was in motion. Stepping to the running board of his automobile with the purpose of going to the trailer to adjust some tools that appeared about to fall, Ohlund is believed to have lost his hold, falling under the trailer.

Death occurred four hours later. An inquest was to have been held this afternoon at Fullerton.

TOWN'S CHARTER CITED IN INSURANCE RULING

BURBANK, Oct. 4.—City Attorney Mitchell of Burbank has ruled that Burbank cannot exclude outside agencies in the placing of its automobile insurance, basing his opinion on provisions of the city's charter which sets forth that contracts of any sort must be made after a call of bids, and the contract given to the lowest. Mitchell says the charter says nothing about the residential location of any bidder on any contract.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—Committee appointments for Anaheim's annual Halloween festival to be held this year October 31, was announced today by Kurt Epstein, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The event consists principally of a parade through the city's business section. Last year a crowd estimated at 35,000 persons witnessed the event.

MOTORCYCLE IN FLAMES

BELL, October 4.—Lawrence McDonald, riding his motorcycle, drove into the Club service station at Fishburn and Park avenues, when the machine burst into flames. The fire department near by was called and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it had time to do any damage to the service station.

FUNERALS HELD FOR TWO PROMINENT MEN

VAN NUYS, Oct. 4.—Funerals of two prominent San Fernando Valley citizens took place today. Rites for S. Otis Houghton, 64 years of age, Van Nuys rancher and capitalist, who died in his auto from a heart attack while returning from a business trip to Glendale, were conducted at 10 a.m. from the Van Nuys Funeral Chapel with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Whittier. The funeral of Philip C. Scott, 46 years of age, head of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Water and Power Department at Van Nuys, was conducted from the Owensmouth Funeral chapel at Owensmouth, a former home, at 2 p.m., with interment in Inglewood Cemetery. Scott also died suddenly while riding in his automobile. The Owensmouth Masonic lodge had charge of the ceremonies.

FIREMEN'S SCHOOL AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4.—Members of the Huntington Park Fire Department have started on a six months' educational course relating to their duties as firemen, the first lesson consisting of a study of "Fire-Engineering." This subject is given study each morning, while in the afternoon Fire Chief Norval Wasson of the local department shows a number of stereopticon views, which give valuable information in fire-engineering.

There will be many subjects taken up in work of the firemen during the half-year's period. This course also is being given by the fire department of South Gate, at the fire station in that city. It is similar to the one which has been in use in the Los Angeles fire college, only on a smaller scale.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Emerson D. Hall of Los Angeles today was elected president of the Southern California Sunday-school Council of Religious Education at the closing session of the organization's annual convention in the First Baptist Church. More than 500 delegates attended the two-day gathering.

The other new officers are: Dr. William M. Ketchum of South Pasadena, secretary, and E. J. Wightmass of Long Beach, treasurer.

Resolutions of thanks and a resolution urging active sponsorship of "continuous and intelligent promotion of temperance education in our church schools," were passed in the course of the final meeting.

BURBANK TO ATTEND CITY-LEAGUE MEETING

BURBANK, Oct. 4.—The local City Council last night adopted a resolution allowing members of the Council and heads of the several city departments $30 each as expenses for attendance at the forthcoming meeting of the California League of Municipalities at Long Beach, the 6th to the 10th inst. According to Gordon Whitnall, president of the league, the program of the meeting is to be made up of subjects for discussion based on problems which are facing various California municipalities as he found them after a month's tour of various cities in the State.

BURGLARS AT WORK

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Personal property, consisting principally of jewelry and an automatic pistol, valued at $175, was stolen from the residence of E. L. Alexander, 760 North Clementine street, last night, by burglars entering the house with a passkey.

CITY DCLINES TO PAY

Company Threatens Suit When Pasadena Turns Down Bill for "Dust Settler"

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Reports that representatives of the Saline Products Corporation are preparing to sue Assistant City Manager Eugene D. Melcher for $16,000, asserted to be the balance owed by the city on the cost of treating the Rose Bowl parking areas with a dust-settling material, were denied today by X. H. Hollar ,vice-president oef the concern.

The Saline Products Corporation presented a bill for more than $19,000 to the city for spreading several tons of a patented dust-laying substance, over the entire Rose Bowl area. The city paid $3300 for the job, but declined to pay the balance on the ground that the amount of the bill exceeded the estimate. Assistant City Manager Melcher acted as the city's agent in ordering the work and it was rumored today that the firm had decided to attempt to make him personally liable for non-payment of the bill.

"Although we dealt with Melcher," Hollar asserted, "we do not intend to sue him, as we consider our difference lies only with the city.

"The whole affair has been very unfortunate except for the fact that people are no longer bothered with dust at the Rose Bowl. Because the bill involved a sum in excess of $5000, the Board of City Directors declared they could not pay it without having first asked for bids.

"It was our biggest order and we were forced to borrow in advance to handle it. We were paid $3300 on account, but the job cost us more than $19,000 and the bank wants its money. We feel we have good grounds for suit against Pasadena, but do not wish to take that means if any compromise can be found."

Mr. Melcher declared that the Saline organization used too much material and that "there was some difference between what we agreed to pay and the amount they asked."

VENERABLE COUPLE STAGE CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryant

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—In a quiet little neighborhood nook in this city, within almost a stone's throw of the big memorial flagpole at Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Bryant have lived in their modest cottage for twenty years.

Across the street from them live their good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merskoetter, and they, too, have lived in their home for twenty years. Tomorrow being the fiftieth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, with a big reunion of family and friends scheduled, Mrs. Merskoetter has baked a great wedding cake for the "bride and groom." It is a four-story affair with elaborate frosting effects, and with it go the love and best wishes that twenty-year-long neighbors know how to express.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were married in El Monte in 1880. In those days there was only a dirt road to Los Angeles and Mr. Bryant used to freight grain and potatoes from the El Monte ranches to the big city by team. It was about a day's journey then, and the teams would be put up at a corral for the night. In the morning they would load up with groceries or other freight for the El Monte stores and take another day to get home.

The Bryants have four children: Mrs. V. C. Lutzow and Fay Bryant of Independence; Mrs. William Hockett of Twenty-nine Palms, and Edgar A. Bryant of Los Angeles.

Flood of Gold in Return for Golden Fruit

REDLANDS, Oct. 4.—Citrus growers of California, who will receive approximately $131,000,000 for the crop sold during the season that closes this month, can look on it as a record year so far as returns are concerned, J. A. Steward, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, said today.

"Based on returns to M.O.D. associations during the season," said Mr. Steward, "California citrus growers will have brought to the State $131,000,000 by the close of the season. Added to this will be the freight returns from fruit that was damaged in transit."

Receipts this year are for 59,000 carloads of citrus fruits of which 46,000 carloads were oranges and grapefruit and 13,000 carloads were lemons. The shipments are about the same amount as in the 1928-29 season but the total returns will be $4,000,000 more.

Mr. Steward says that from a sales standpoint it has been one of the most satisfactory years in history because there has been a steady demand for oranges all through the season and the fruit has reached the market in excellent condition.

Nurses Hear Health Talks

UPLAND, Oct. 4.—Seventy members of District No. 6, San Bernardino County Nurses' Association, in the first meeting of the fall at Upland Woman's clubhouse, heard an interesting group of talks by prominent figures in medical circles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman, head of the nursing staff at San Antonio Community Hospital, was in charge of arrangements for the affair, and Mrs. Gabriella Malvaine, superintendent of San Bernardino County Hospital, president of the district association, presided.

Dr. Steele Stewart of Los Angeles, prominent orthopaedic specialist, spoke on "Infantile Paralysis;" Miss Anne Williamson, past president of the California State Nurses' Association, spoke of the recent State convention of nurses, and Mrs. Harriett Fleming of Chaffey Union High School faculty of health, dwelt on the work being done in the junior college and high school. Mrs. Fleming is first vice-president of the State association.

The visitors voted to hold the next sixth district meeting at Loma Linda, November 6.

COMPLEXED QUESTION IN DAMAGE SUIT

ONTARIO, Oct. 4.—Two Ontario women who carried their troubles into Superior Court have presented Judge F. A. Leonard with a question requiring the skill of a King Solomon to handle.

Mrs. A. F. Webster blames Mrs. F. H. Harris for causing an automobile accident on Campus avenue, April 18. She asks $26,335 for the injuries she received in the crash. Mrs. Harris is suing Mrs. Webster for $15,270, claiming her injuries amounted to that much in cash.

Date for the hearing has not yet been announced.

BOY BOUGHT AUTOMOBILE WITH PAPER

Arrested Youth Admits Buying Three Cars With Fictitious Checks

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.—Through a hunch, R. L. Powers, 28 years of age, alias Lee Bowers, is in the City Jail here today for investigation on State-wide forgery operations and the wholesale purchase of cars with fictitious checks.

Powers admitted to Chief of Police Sloan and Lieut. Colt that he had three automobiles purchased with fictitious checks stored in various parts of the State, and admitted forging three checks in Santa Barbara.

On his person the conditional sales contracts for the three cars were found, numerous check books from banks all over the State and two operators' licenses made out to Bowers and Powers. He is thought to be wanted in at least a half-dozen towns for forgery and grand theft.

Chief Sloan said a complaint for forgery would be sworn out against him Monday. State Traffic Officer Rutherford, patrolling the Coast Highway in the vicinity of Goleta, stopped Powers and, after questioning him for a few minutes brought him to the police station for investigation. The two operators' licenses and checks were found at that time. Officer Rutherford said he stopped Powers "just on a hunch."

"There seemed to be something phony about the way he answered questions," he officer explained.

Powers admitted to the police buying a sedan of the Don West Company in Whittier, a touring car of the R. F. Davidson Company of San Diego and another car of the J. F. Kelly Company of Los Angeles. He said the roadster in which he was riding when arrested was purchased in Los Angeles, but he didn't remember the name of the firm.

Gambling Club at Tia Juana Closes Doors

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The doors of the Foreign Club at Tia Juana, oldest and largest gambling casino in Lower California, were closed today, and that border city, for the first time in its history, was without open gambling.

The magistrate of the Tia Juana court yesterday issued orders closing the resort following acquisition of a writ resembling an American injunction against the casino's operation by Col. Rodrigues Galeana, it was reported last night.

Coincident with the Foreign Club's closing, Wirt G. Bowman, head of the company owning the club, and president of the Agua Caliente Company, issued a statement saying his company had chosen to allow the resort to be closed in order to protect its rights against the alleged efforts of certain unnamed persons to assert their claim to an interest in its business.

"Now we intend to carry this matter through the courts," Bowman said, "and clear up for all time the question of who owns the business."

It is understood here that the court order does not affect the company's gambling concession at Agua Caliente.

BEGIN REHEARSALS OF VALLEY PAGEANT

EL CENTRO, Oct. 4.—Rehearsals for the first showing of the Imperial Valley pageant, "The Desert Calls," which is scheduled to be staged at the County Fair Grounds, November 6 to 9, will start tomorrow night, according to the announcement of Director Phil Whiting today.

Whiting stated that the 400 players who will appear in the pageant have been recruited from all valley towns. During the first two weeks the rehearsals will be held in the local communities, each town having been assigned certain scenes in the historical spectacle.

Advance ticket sale is to be started next week, it was stated. Chambers of commerce in the valley have guaranteed the cost of the production by underwriting it for $6000.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT AT ONTARIO LODGE

ONTARIO, Oct. 4.—Past Masters' night for Ontario Lodge, No. 301, F. & A. M., has been set for Friday night, the 10th inst., Arthur C. Francis, master of the lodge, announced today.

William Nugent, Junior Past Master, has been placed in charge of the committee on arrangements. The entire program for the evening will be presented by past masters.

Among the past masters who will participate in the degree work are William E. Nugent, R. H. Robinson, Isaac Jones, Frank Hunt, John Pennington, Don F. Craig, William Batchelor, Kenneth Blaikie, W. W. Smith, R. P. Carder, Frank Hayes, W. F. Blaikie, W. J. Campbell.

Members of the Eastern Star will serve dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO HAVE NEW HOME

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4.—Work has been started on improvements to the John Snell Building on Irvington and Rita avenues, which, after being completed, will be the new "home" of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, the offices to be removed from South Pacific Boulevard. The floor space will be greatly in excess of the space in the present chamber offices, and a large amount of it will be used as display rooms for the various manufactured products which are turned out by the large number of manufacturing concerns in the Southeast district.

NO INQUEST [IN] OFFICER'S DEA[TH]

James H. Richardson D[ies by] Own Hand

Financial Losses Gi[ven as] Cause of Act

Official Known to Fri[ends as] "Sunny Jim"

MONROVIA, Oct. 4.—The[re will] be no inquest into the [death of] James H. Richardson, ... tact officer for the Sheriff['s office] who took his own life early [yester]day morning by firing a [bullet] through his head at his home, [on] West Greystone avenue.

This announcement was ... Renaker's funeral parlors ... charge of funeral services ... will be conducted from the ... of the Mountain View C[emetery] Pasadena Monday at 2 p.m.

According to his request ... in notes written before he ... fatal shot, the services will ... ple and it is asked that ... omitted.

Richardson shot himself ... a.m. yesterday in his bed[room] leaving a note to his wife ... be attributed his act to ... and financial losses. He ... covered by his wife who ... shot from her bedroom ... diately summoned aid. He ... moved to the Monrovia ... where he died yesterday ... p.m.

Through Coroner Nance, ... friend of the family who ... to the home by Mrs. Richardson ... was revealed that Richardson ... ited a fortune of $100,000 ... estate of his father, who ... the Richardson chain of ... in St. Louis, fifteen years ... that unfortunate investment ... in hte last few years had ... almost complete loss of ...

Richardson had made his ... in Monrovia for fifteen ... had served as contact ... June, 1927. He was known ... intimate friends as "Sunny ... he always had a smile and ... for everyone and nothing ... to ever dampen his spirit ... ness. He was active in ... rovia Kiwanis Club, ... University Club and other ... ganizations.

He leaves, beside his wife, ... Grace Richardson, one son, ... Jr., a student of Cornell ... ty, and two sisters, Mrs. ... Usher of St. Louis, Mo., and ... Ernest Hemingway of P...

Tri Cities Obtain Opti[on] on Airp[ort]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. ... the first step in a program ... to obtain for San Bernardino, ... lands and Colton a modern ... the aviation committee of ... Bernardino Chamber of ... today obtained an option ... chase 171 acres on Colton ... a site for a landing field.

The site was formerly ... vate operators as the Tri-City ... port but was abandoned ... year ago. At present the ... landing field adjacent to ... three cities, except the ... emergency field on ... Boulevard, five miles ... Bernardino.

The Chamber of Commerce ... mittee is not yet ready ... the proposed manner ... the airport, which would ... entire valley. The ... gram, however, will be ... shortly, according to ... Swing of San Bernardino ... of the committee.

The field is large enough ... the development of an ... ing the Department of ... regulations, having a ... of more than 2500 feet ... thus allowing aircraft ... and land from any direction.

Included on the committee ... Mayor John C. Ralphs, Jr. ... Bernardino; William ... B. Mack, Dr. L. W. ... L. Way and Mr. Swing.

Stroke Cause[s] Woman's D[eath]

REDLANDS, Oct. 4.—Mrs. ... Tripp, widow of C. A. Tripp ... was for so many years a ... the City Council here, ... of C. J. Tripp, city treasurer ... in Los Angeles where she ... staying for several ... night.

Several days ago Mrs. Tripp ... just a few weeks ago ... a very serious illness, ... on a sidewalk when hit ... on a bicycle. She was ... injured, but the shock ... stroke of paralysis affecting ... right side.

Since then she has been ... ill but it was not thought ... accident would result ... is survived by two sons, C. J. ... of this city and Jack Tripp ... Francisco and a grand... Tripp of Redlands.

The body is to be brought ... lands for interment.

TALKERS' CLUB INSTALLS OFF[ICERS]

ONTARIO, Oct. 4.—... Club of Ontario Business ... fessional Women's Club, ... guided by a new ... through the winter ...

At the annual election ... Miss Olive Russell was ... dent; Mrs. Laura ... president; Mrs. Agnes ... retary; Miss Annette ... urer; Miss Ann ... keeper.

Retiring officers are ... Kitchell, president; Mrs. ... vice-president; Mrs. ... secretary; Mrs. ... treasurer; Mrs. Amy ... keeper.

NINE M[ONTHS]

ADVANCES MADE OVER LAST YEAR

Plants, Employees, Capita[l] Investments Increase

Chamber Survey Compare[s] Additions During 1929

Enlargements Play Large Part in New Program

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Although the industrial statu[s] throughout the country generally showed a slackened condition, Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity during the first nine months of this year surpassed its growth in the corresponding period in 1929 in the number of new plants added, number of men to be employed and in the amount of capital invested in new enterprises and in expansions.

A survey conducted by R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, discloses that during the first nine months of 1929 there were eighty-one new plants locating here, while this year thus far there are eighty-three. The investments one year ago totaled $5,575,000, while this year the investments total $6,378,000. New plants locating in the Los Angeles area since January 1 will employ 3149 men, or eighty-four more than those which entered the area during the same period one year ago.

PLANT EXPANSIONS

In expansions of existing plants during the first nine months of 1929, a total of 115 announced additions, with 3092 men to be employed and $17,070,000 invested. Since January 1 of this year plant expansions were equal to those of one year ago ... additional employees required will total 3590 and capital invested amounted to $18,356,000.

During the third quarter of the year a number of prominent manufacturers signified their intention of opening branch plants in this area. Among these were the Arthur H. Clark Company, book publishers, moving to Glendale from Cleveland; American Furniture Manufacturing Company, Monarch Marking System Company, Benedict & Co., electric refrigerator manufacturers; Goldfield Consolidated Mines Exploration Company, makers of petroleum coke briquettes; Western Automatic Sprinkler Company; Dowdell & Alexander of Danielson, ... makers of draperies; Western Basket Company of Oakland, and the Agricultural Potassium Phosphate Company with a fertilizer factory at the harbor. These new concerns and others totaling twenty-two for the quarter, will, when in operation, employ 630 persons, and call for an investment of $1,504,000.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

During the third quarter Chamber of Commerce figures show that thirty-six plants announced expansion programs entailing a total investment in land, buildings and equipment of $6,219,000. Included is the expansion program of the Ford Motor Company, which is erecting a pressed steel department to make fenders, wheels and running boards; J. H. Baxter & Co., wood-preserving plant at Long Beach, and Vegetized Foods, Inc., with factory at Burbank making powdered foods and seasonings.

The Consolidated Steel Corpora-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Two F...
One of the Best Locate... in the City. On a 60 ft. ... month. Reasonable Ba... Also Beverly Blvd. Busi... on a 60 ft. lot, and Lea... loan. Will exchange O... ment House, and assume...
See J. M. CO...

5 Acre Cou...
Walnuts, Chicken equip... Modern Stucco Home, ... vard. One of the Best ... the San Fernando V... Price $20,000. Subject ... Will consider a small ...
See G. C...

Builders A...
Choice Apartment or ... Hollywood. 120 Ft. Fr... ject to encumbrance of ... good Rental property a...

Fine "B" Z...
58x150, and 3 Beautiful ... value $35,000. Subject ... Want income property ... will assume. Will consi... to $20,000 for "B" Zone ...
See E. S...

24 Unit Cour...
One year old. Well fu... $8000 per year. New ... 3 yrs. at 7%. Want clear ... on Improved property.
See W. A. S...

ROBERT MARS...
REALT...
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-St...

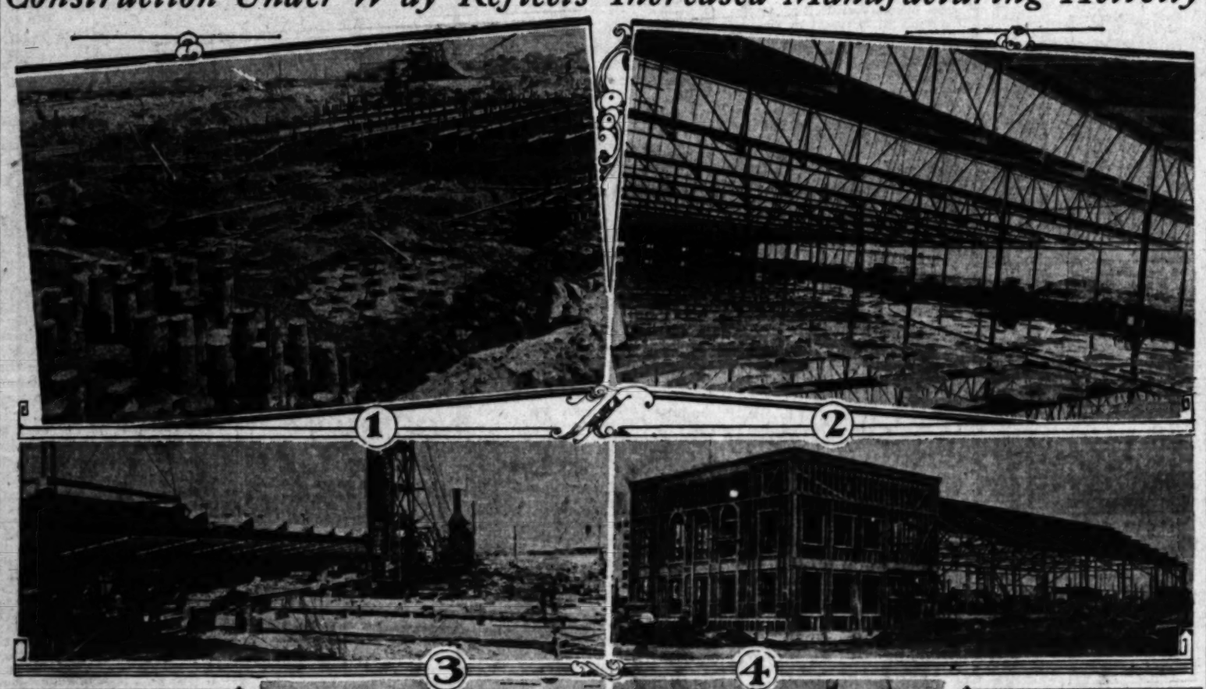
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. PART V.

NINE MONTHS SHOW GREAT INDUSTRIAL GAINS

Construction Under Way Reflects Increased Manufacturing Activity



Seven New Factories and Additions Pictured

No. 1 shows construction work on the plant of the Procter & Gamble Soap Company, Long Beach, on the Southern Pacific Railroad lines. No. 2 pictures the Gallagher Pontoon Deck Building, 135x475 feet, one of a group of ten structures being erected by the Consolidated Steel Company, Slauson and Eastern avenues. No. 3 is the addition to the Ford Motor Company plant at Long Beach and Wilmington. No. 4 pictures the progress of work on the Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company plant in the Hostetter industrial district. No. 5 shows work under way on the R.-K.-O. studio building, Myers Brothers being contractors for the work. No. 6 is the Los Angeles Soap Company plant about 50 per cent completed on East First street, and No. 7 shows the new Multicolor Laboratory Building being erected by Myers Brothers, contractors, at a total cost of $2,000,000, including land, building and equipment.

ADVANCES MADE OVER LAST YEAR

Plants, Employees, Capital Investments Increase

Chamber Survey Compares Additions During 1929

Enlargements Play Large Part in New Program

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Although the industrial status throughout the country generally showed a slackened condition, Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity during the first nine months of this year surpassed its growth in the corresponding period in 1929 in the number of new plants added, number of men to be employed and in the amount of capital invested in new enterprises and in expansions.

A survey conducted by R. D. Hunter, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, discloses that during the first nine months of 1930 there were eighty-one new plants locating here, while this year thus far there are eighty-three. The investments one year ago totaled $5,575,000, while this year the investments total $6,378,000. New plants locating in the Los Angeles area since January 1 will employ 2,000 men, or eighty-four more than those which entered the area during the same period one year ago.

PLANT EXPANSIONS

In expansions of existing plants during the first nine months of 1930, a total of 115 announced additions, with 3063 men to be employed and $17,870,000 invested. Since January 1 of this year plant expansions have equaled those of one year ago and additional employees required will total 3080 and capital invested amounted to $18,356,000.

During the third quarter of the year a number of prominent manufacturers signified their intention of opening branch plants in this area. Among these were the Arthur H. Clark Company, book publishers, moving to Glendale from Cleveland; the Simmons Furniture Manufacturing Company, Monarch Marking System Company, Benedict & Co., electric refrigerator manufacturers; Colorado Consolidated Mines Exploration Company, makers of petroleum coke briquettes; Western Automatic Sprinkler Company, Ltd., of Alexander of Danielson, makers of draperies; Western Laboratory of Oakland, and the Agricultural Potassium Phosphate Company with a fertilizer factory at the harbor. These new plants and others totaling twenty-two for the quarter, will, when in operation, employ 630 persons, and call for an investment of $3,000,000.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

During the third quarter Chamber of Commerce figures show that thirty-six plants announced expansion programs entailing a total increase in land, buildings and equipment of $6,219,000. Included is the expansion program of the Ford Motor Company, which is erecting a new steel department to make frames, wheels and running boards; J. E. Baxter & Co., wood-preserving plant at Long Beach, and Vegetinol Corporation, Inc., with factory at Burbank making powdered foods and beverages.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STUDENTS OF REALTY INCREASE

Enrollment in Special University Course—More Than Doubles

Showing an increase of more than 100 per cent compared to the corresponding period of last year, the enrollment for the first three months of the present school year for the special course in real estate preparatory for the State examination for a broker's license, provided by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, is held as indicative to the popularity of the instruction among real estate salesmen.

Real estate conveyancing, leases, land contracts and brokerage are among the topics discussed in the correspondence lessons in real estate. Headquarters for the course are at 1306 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

FACT AND COMMENT

It is an opportune time for the Better Business Bureau to undertake its investigation of investment trusts operating in Los Angeles and real-estate men generally welcome the inquiry. Indications are that greater real-estate activity will be apparent by early spring and it is for this reason that the investigation is timely. Bankers, realty brokers and others should

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PROGRESS REPORTED ON BRIDGE

Pouring of Concrete for Abutments and Piers Half Completed

Pouring of concrete for abutments and piers of the new Washington-street bridge over the Los Angeles River now is 50 per cent completed, all of the 696 piles have been driven and the remainder of the construction work is progressing rapidly on schedule, according to a report received yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association, from the General Engineering Corporation, Ltd., contractors for the bridge.

Approximately 100 workmen are employed at present by the bridge contractors in pushing the construction operations to completion, according to the report, and indications are that the structure will be ready for use by the middle of December, with the formal opening assured for about January 1.

Following completion of the abutments and piers, concrete is to be poured for the deck and then work will be started on the approaches and paving of the bridge surface, it was explained. The bridge is to be 310 feet long and 71 feet wide, with a 56-foot roadway. A total of 6975 cubic yards of concrete, 830,230 pounds of reinforcing steel, 2390 tons of asphaltic concrete, and 12,364 square feet of 4-inch rock and oil shoulders, is being utilized in the construction work.

PACKING PLANT TO RECEIVE ADDITION

ONTARIO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The Exchange Orange Products plant at 616 East Grove street will be enlarged by an addition. Installation of an automatic sprinkling system will cost between $30,000 and $35,000. W. P. Stover is the contractor.

Site for Store, Apartment and Garage Leased

The Federal Corporation has leased through Jim Hool, broker, from Edith Gordon Thomas, the property 50x125 at 321 North Larchmont Boulevard for ninety-nine years at a rental for the term of $237,600. The corporation will construct immediately on the site a four-story and basement store, garage and apartment building to cost approximately $70,000.

Lease Taken on Store Building

The Lerner Stores Corporation has taken a thirty-year lease involving $1,050,000 on a store building to be erected at 533 South Broadway, according to announcement of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers. The present store building on the property is to be razed and a two-story structure costing $50,000 erected. Work on this will begin December 1. The property is twenty-five by 166 feet.

GAS STATION UNDER WAY

BURBANK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Harry H. Guid is building a steel service station to cost $1500, at 3701 South Olive avenue.

CHAIN PLANS ADDITION OF APARTMENT

Contract Awarded for Construction of New Two-Story Building

Plans for the addition of another property to the chain of more than 110 hotels and apartment-houses operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., were revealed yesterday with the award of a contract to the Angelus Holding Company, general contractors, calling for construction of a $60,000 two-story structure at 2848 West Ninth street.

John T. Farley is the owner of the site, which is 50x135 feet, and will also own the apartment building, which is to contain twenty apartments. The chain organization has leased the structure and will operate it from January 1 on, it was stated. Construction is to start tomorrow on the building.

Company Cites Sale of Garage

Sale of the Bunker Hill garage, 126 North Grand avenue, on a thirty-five-year contract involving $236,100, was reported during the week by the E. I. Wallace Company, business property brokers. The structure, which is 112x160 feet, was acquired by A. K. Davison. A. A. Belgarde was the seller and the E. I. Wallace Company represented both men.

FACTORY CONTRACT LET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The Service Electric Works has awarded a contract to the Cranford Investment Company of Huntington Park for the construction of a display room and factory building on East Slauson avenue near Templeton street. The building will be of reinforced concrete and steel construction.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

DISCUSSION SCHEDULED ON DAM SITE

Facts Concerning Project to Be Told Realty Board Members on Tuesday

Lynn Atkinson, Los Angeles contractor, will present facts concerning the Boulder Dam project to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday. Phil Norton of Hugh Evans & Co. will be chairman of the day. Atkinson recently completed the Pardee Dam near Stockton and the Coolidge Dam in Arizona, building them simultaneously. The Pardee Dam is now the largest in the United States, while the Coolidge Dam confines the greatest reservoir of water.

LYNN ATKINSON

Atkinson attended the Polytechnic High School here as a classmate of Norton. He has built a number of important structures, including the Cave Creek Dam in Arizona, the Sacatella storm drain, Macy street bridge, and the North Broadway tunnel.

Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, who has been ill in a Los Angeles hospital and is now well on the way to recovery, will endeavor to attend and personally discuss the project with the realty board members. R. F. Walters, chief engineer of the Boulder Dam project; Walker Young, chief resident engineer of the enterprise, and J. L. Savage, chief designing engineer, also will attend.

Considerable interest in the coming program has been displayed by realty board members, according to Phil Norton, who said, "We are extremely grateful to Atkinson for the interest and enterprise he has shown in building up this program. Realtors are intensely interested in Boulder Dam, not only for the material advantage that it will bring us, but as an outstanding engineering project."

COURSE IN REALTY TO BE OPENED

Classes Declared Popular With Brokers as Salesmen Prepare for Tests

The monthly real estate courses given by the U.C.L.A. extension division for salesmen and brokers will open on Tuesday under the direction of Ivan A. Thorson, real estate counsel and appraiser of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, and author of "Essentials of California Real Estate."

These lectures will be given twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 814, Hillstreet Building, Eighth and Hill streets.

These courses are said to have proved very popular with salesmen and brokers who are preparing for examinations because of the short duration of the courses and because of the fact that they finish just before each brokers' examination, which is held on the second Wednesday of each month.

DAIRY PERMIT GRANTED

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) A permit has been granted the Consumers Feed and Fuel Company for the erection of a dairy on the former George Richert property on Perry Road.

VALUATION GAIN AGAIN SHOWN

September Permit Totals Exceed Last Year's

Twenty-four Cities Show Increase Last Month

Los Angeles Expenditures for Housing $3,156,856

For the second consecutive month, Los Angeles building permit valuations have exceeded those of the corresponding month of 1929. Permits issued during September totaled $6,662,761, while those for September in 1929 were $6,629,710. Long Beach, with $1,962,190, exceeded permits for September a year ago when valuations totaling $1,944,085 were recorded. Twenty-four cities in Southern California recorded like gains, while in fifteen cities total permit valuations for the first nine months of this year exceeded those of the corresponding period of 1929.

An analysis of the Los Angeles permits shows that almost $2,000,000 was expended in this city for single and double dwellings during the past month and that accommodations were provided for 1137 families. Of this number apartment-houses will provide for 501 families, single dwellings for 446 and double dwellings for 190. Total permit valuations for this type of construction were $1,986,562.

During the month there was an expenditure for apartment-houses totaling $1,170,294. Double dwellings totaled $483,273 in permit valuations, giving a grand total for all classes of residence accommodations of $3,156,856.

Southern California cities showing greater permit valuations for September of this year compared to September one year ago, including various districts of Los Angeles, follow: Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Burbank, Riverside, Brawley, Inglewood, Venice, Lynwood, Monrovia, Corona, Culver City, El Centro, Laguna Beach, Anaheim, Hermosa Beach, Bell, South Pasadena, Manhattan Beach, Oceanside, Shoestring Strip, San Fernando, Glendora, Harbor City and Azusa.

A list of comparative building-permit valuations of seventy-nine Southern California cities appears elsewhere in this issue.

STATE-WIDE AMENDMENT POLL TAKEN

Representative Reaction Sought on Measures to Be Submitted in November

The California Real Estate Association is taking a poll of representative persons and organizations in the state on the thirty-five amendments to be submitted to the voters at the general election in November.

Copies of the amendments were sent to real estate board officers and State directors, committee chairmen, and to public officials, presidents of the service clubs, and other organizations and individuals.

Preliminary reports show that the automobile tax bill, in which the realtors are interested, is being widely favored.

The results of the poll will be announced through the press.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

VERY LOW PRICE
LOOK AT 673 S. SERRANO

This attractive 12-room home offers most desirable residence now, and the rapid enhancement in lot value for business purposes is certain. Must raise $37,500.

BUYER FOR APARTMENT BUILDING

$100,000 to $150,000. Offer cash, older business lot at $37,500, and financing.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

100-ft. corner, one block from major intersection. Price $130,000. $60,000 mortgage. Will accept older property and cash for equity. Let us give you the facts.

20 YEARS ADDED LIFE

120 acres, 44 miles from State and Grand. 35 minutes in time. A secluded retreat among the oaks and sycamores and wild flowers. Beautiful building sites. Healthful climate. Medicinal water. If you want health and happiness, ask us about this 120.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
718-718 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
MUtual 8181.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Business Properties
In Stabilized Localities
For Safety and Profit

VERMONT AVE. CORNER:
FULLY IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUILDING, WELL LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS, REPRESENTING A RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, NOW SHOWING 9 PER CENT NET ON EQUITY. PRICE, $100,000. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL CONSIDER TRADES ON THIS ONE.

INCOME PROPERTY:
ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE FULLY IMPROVED LOT WELL LEASED, AT INTEREST RATE OF ABOUT 8½%. A DEFINITE VALUE OF PROPERTY EXISTING. PRICE $75,000. NET EQUITY $25,000. PRICE BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE. NO TRADES.

SEVENTH STREET:
IN THE VERY SHADOW OF BULLOCK'S, WILSHIRE CROWN, A CHOICE LOT, 50 FEET BY 150. A SMALL CASH WILL HANDLE IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE. WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE
INCOME PROPERTY

4-STORY AND BASEMENT CONCRETE BUILDING CLOSE TO 9TH AND MAIN. ON LARGE LOT LEASED TO ONE VERY RESPONSIBLE TENANT FOR $24,000 PER YEAR.

PRICE $250,000; INCUMBRANCE ONLY $80,000; EQUITY THEREFORE $170,000.

FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OWNER WOULD TAKE CLEAR PIECE OF CITY PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED. NO CASH REQUIRED.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE: TRinity 5204.

Two For One
One of the Best Located 4 Family Flat Bldgs. in the City. On a 60 ft. lot. Income $210 every month. Reasonable Bank Loan. Also Beverly Blvd. Business Property. 2 Stores on a 60 ft. lot, and Leased. Subject to one 7% loan. Will exchange One or Both on an Apartment House, and assume.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

5 Acre Country Home
Walnuts, Chicken equipment, and nice 6 Room Modern Stucco Home, on a good Paved Boulevard. One of the Best little Country Homes in the San Fernando Valley. Right in Town. Price $20,000. Subject to a small Bank loan. Will consider a small Income property.
See C. C. BAUM

Builders And Investors
Choice Apartment or Court Site in Heart of Hollywood. 120 Ft. Frontage. $16,500. Subject to encumbrance of $3000. Exchange for good Rental property and assume.

Fine "B" Zone Corner
50x150, and 3 Beautiful Residence Lots. Total value $35,000. Subject to $4000 Bank loan. Want income property in Wilshire district and will assume. Will consider "A" Zone Residence to $20,000 for "B" Zone corner.
See E. S. GILBERT

24 Unit Court Apartment
One year old. Well furnished. Income about $9000 per year. New Bank Loan $20,000 for 5 yrs. at 7%. Want clear Vacant or will assume an Improved property.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Heart of Hollywood

Lot 100 by 150 feet, partially improved with two story brick and steel business building, stores and studios, showing a fair return. The lot alone is easily worth $175,000 and the site is all ready for a major improvement. The price is $250,000.

Will consider some good vacant property, either "C" and "B" zone, in exchange for a substantial portion of equity.

Wilshire Boulevard

We are authorized to offer a large unrestricted business lot in the most desirable section of this prominent boulevard at a figure far below asking prices of surrounding properties. A small amount of cash will handle. If you are interested in Wilshire Blvd. see us.

Wanted

Improved business property to $50,000.00 subject to not more than one encumbrance which must not exceed $25,000.00.

Have $10,000.00 cash and clear property to trade for equity.

The relations you establish with other persons through contracts of any nature may affect many lines of insurance and particular attention should be given as to the liability assumed in any transaction. We shall be pleased to advise with you on these matters at any time. Ask our Insurance Manager.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Tri Cities Obtain Option on Airport

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—... the first step in a program designed to obtain for San Bernardino, Redlands and Colton a modern airport, the aviation committee of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce today obtained an option to purchase 171 acres on Colton avenue as a site for a landing field.

The site was formerly used by private operators as the Tri-City airport but was abandoned nearly a year ago. At present there is no landing field adjacent to any of the three cities, except the government emergency field on Cajon Pass Boulevard, five miles north of San Bernardino.

The Chamber of Commerce committee is not yet ready to announce the proposed manner of financing the airport, which would serve the entire valley. The financing program, however, will be worked out shortly, according to Everett S. Swing of San Bernardino, chairman of the committee.

The field is large enough to permit the development of an airport meeting the Department of Commerce regulations, having a double runway of more than 2500 feet in length, thus allowing aircraft to approach and land from any direction.

Included on the committee are Mayor John C. Ralphs, Jr., of San Bernardino; William Starke, R. B. Mack, Dr. L. W. Ayers, Robert L. Way and Mr. Swing.

Stroke Causes Woman's Death

REDLANDS, Oct. 4.—Mrs. ... Tripp, widow of C. A. Tripp, ... was for so many years a member of the City Council here, and mother of C. J. Tripp, city treasurer, died in Los Angeles where she has been staying for several months, last night.

Several days ago Mrs. Tripp, who just a few weeks ago recovered from a very serious illness, was struck on a sidewalk when hit by a boy on a bicycle. She was not seriously injured but the shock caused a stroke of paralysis affecting the right side.

Since then she has been seriously ill but it was not thought that the accident would result fatally. She is survived by two sons, C. J. ... of this city and Jack Tripp of San Francisco and a grandson, Jack Tripp of Redlands.

The body is to be brought to Redlands for interment.

TALKERS' CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

ONTARIO, Oct. 4.—The ... Club of Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club, ... guided by a new set of officers through the winter months.

At the annual election of officers Miss Olive Russell was elected president; Mrs. Laura Holaday, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Bradley, secretary; Miss Annette Davis, treasurer; Miss Ann Stoeckel, ... keeper.

Retiring officers are Miss ... Kitchell, president; Mrs. Ruth ... vice-president; Mrs. Hazel ... secretary; Mrs. Perle ... treasurer; Mrs. Amy Bidwell, ... keeper.

PRICES OF BASIC MATERIALS RISE

Beginning of Return to Normalcy Hailed

Construction Increase Now Looked For

Building Impetus Found Already Apparent

Confirming the advice of building authorities, freely made during the past few months, that the present is the best time to erect new structures or to make improvements to existing buildings, builders reported last week that costs of basic building materials, affected favorably by the stiffening in fall construction activity, are at last on the uptrend.

That this favorable indication marks the beginning of a return to normal prosperity in the building industry is the opinion of many leading Los Angeles builders and material supply firms; for, it is pointed out by them, now that the industry has weathered the worst of the depression period and prices are again approaching a normal level, the logical course of events will prevent any unfavorable reaction.

This is because builders look for an increase in construction now that the prices of building materials have begun to swing upward, rather than the reverse. In fact, this impetus has already become apparent and is due to gather momentum, it is stated. The reason is declared to be that so many persons who have planned for months to build, but who have been waiting for a further drop in prices before putting their plans into execution, have become convinced that the day when building materials could be bought at a loss to the producer is past, and that they would be wise to build now before costs reach normally higher levels.

With increased activity and a gradual return to healthier conditions in the building industry, the entire economic structure of the city should benefit, for building, reflecting as it does the growth of the community, is the foundation upon which urban prosperity is built, it is declared. So many allied industries are affected favorably or adversely by construction conditions that if builders are busy, most other businesses are too; there is naturally less unemployment and more money in circulation and this quickly shows itself in a higher volume of sales of both necessities and luxuries, it is further asserted.

Company Opens Branch Offices for New Tract

The Frank Meline Company has opened a branch office at 4629 Hollywood Boulevard for the purpose of selling property in the Warren Tract recently placed on the market by this company. The tract fronts on Hollywood Boulevard, Rodney Drive, Prospect avenue and Hillhurst avenue. It is intersected by Lyman Place and Clayton avenue.

Watson D. Brodhead has been placed in charge of sales. The company reports that lots in the subdivision have all major improvements in and paid for and that they are in Class B and C zones.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN SEPTEMBER, A YEAR TO DATE

City—	Sept., 1930	Sept., 1929	This year to Oct. 1	Last year to Oct. 1
Portland	$ 2,781,430	$ 1,862,845	$ 9,796,895	$12,445,300
San Francisco	1,950,831	1,842,015	16,828,724	27,131,995
Seattle	1,428,990	1,444,190	21,244,125	25,257,005
Oakland	533,586	1,724,009	7,359,279	11,775,612
Berkeley	400,121	259,946	2,656,674	4,048,342
Sacramento	243,449	328,002	2,443,880	3,448,234
*Phoenix	168,778	496,748	2,406,675	4,284,124
Totals	$ 7,338,407	$ 7,461,807	$60,329,[illegible]77	$84,106,488

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuation of permits granted in seventy-nine Southern California cities, including Los Angeles and suburbs, is as follows:

City—	Sept., 1930	Sept., 1929	This year to Oct. 1	Last year to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	$ 6,662,761	$ 6,629,710	$58,711,865	$74,155,214
Long Beach	1,962,190	1,044,085	10,171,535	14,624,209
*Hollywood	1,541,841	961,980	9,276,888	15,432,447
Beverly Hills	587,750	841,650	4,706,290	6,712,080
San Diego	443,294	1,071,755	4,366,037	9,440,069
*West Los Angeles	405,178	627,146	6,218,506	8,637,285
Santa Ana	367,766	175,172	1,851,042	1,355,551
Pasadena	353,636	996,790	5,240,604	5,814,182
Santa Barbara	243,765	120,221	2,297,571	1,934,087
Burbank	219,855	113,325	738,879	1,000,984
Glendale	191,155	304,040	2,711,801	4,777,039
Santa Monica	148,233	183,785	1,622,019	2,613,926
Alhambra	132,900	207,125	1,846,185	1,862,376
Riverside	124,283	46,[illegible]90	1,494,784	1,097,934
*San Pedro	124,072	142,953	1,328,118	1,167,227
Brawley	116,275	26,950	452,400	135,657
*North Hollywood	108,345	219,903	1,245,890	1,216,091
Bakersfield	96,935	136,810	1,600,000	1,280,677
Inglewood	95,483	55,080	558,285	434,867
Huntington Park	95,285	180,383	1,366,284	1,952,867
Fresno	93,495	109,002	974,313	1,268,810
Whittier	93,240	100,370	527,627	1,141,772
*Venice	85,032	61,085	767,964	1,006,677
San Bernardino	83,668	84,585	1,526,367	1,926,438
South Gate	81,390	176,000	1,090,742	1,988,530
Vernon	79,495	135,429	652,477	1,450,449
Pomona	75,550	115,445	1,062,418	858,130
Lynwood	71,900	69,390	535,982	649,917
San Marino	66,648	168,404	1,290,832	1,832,814
*Van Nuys	64,449	70,885	468,898	900,405
*Wilmington	61,206	174,033	1,139,753	1,903,892
Monrovia	53,896	49,450	276,031	380,370
Santa Maria	48,356	96,045	500,251	657,898
Ventura	46,545	80,727	304,230	2,016,165
Corona	45,750	3,715	135,850	163,869
Culver City	39,950	27,010	516,503	832,655
El Centro	38,535	14,953	471,165	334,278
Fullerton	35,234	53,940	341,706	776,798
Laguna Beach	34,960	15,770	476,759	306,061
Compton	32,620	60,470	417,031	977,376
Anaheim	30,683	24,362	390,139	312,567
Hermosa Beach	28,000	10,800	202,400	167,800
Bell	27,946	16,468	237,919	487,363
Maywood	26,945	30,500	293,565	349,993
Newport Beach	26,380	36,550	614,304	845,120
South Pasadena	20,635	9,820	409,892	403,738
Manhattan Beach	19,522	11,975	212,274	169,150
Visalia	17,900	24,000	121,950	284,838
Redlands	17,780	60,617	493,089	500,497
Ontario	17,375	23,763	404,085	355,749
Torrance	17,250	41,450	380,029	471,173
San Gabriel	15,725	37,225	335,866	433,690
Sierra Madre	14,012	18,410	184,824	132,315
Montebello	13,800	90,440	190,192	313,949
El Segundo	13,190	107,070	96,937	314,400
Redondo Beach	13,043	34,250	142,843	152,890
Calexico	12,500	19,850	130,725	144,973
Tulare	10,675	15,775	152,785	208,065
Oceanside	10,155	9,250	88,239	286,990
Palos Verdes	10,100	33,440	274,200	453,405
Monterey Park	9,225	22,450	149,750	196,581
Santa Paula	8,685	50,987	251,994	416,094
*Shoestring Strip	8,496	4,081	52,791	69,991
San Fernando	8,410	3,649	125,644	309,859
Glendora	8,400	1,300	50,275	89,040
Covina	8,180	31,140	122,625	293,350
El Monte	7,950	9,880	87,725	248,780
Arcadia	7,400	37,500	200,500	300,330
Harbor City	6,650	3,145	48,299	97,100
Oxnard	6,314	103,057	165,114	333,474
Azusa	5,975	2,750	60,615	227,880
Porterville	3,884	6,622	99,186	108,340
Lindsay	3,575	20,800	41,375	136,185
Hawthorne	3,385	9,350	62,075	127,550
Huntington Beach	2,869	12,335	49,221	62,326
Exeter	2,000	3,000	25,675	32,065
Upland	970	24,225	62,860	130,920
La Verne	470	3,000	34,185	83,700
Seal Beach	450	219	67,519	22,444
Totals	$13,320,693	$15,447,250	$117,886,720	$156,438,373

*Not included in totals.

COMPANIES CITE BUSINESS GAINS

Four Hollywood Executives Report Increases

Financial Institutions See Resource Growth

Seven and Twelve-Month Periods Compared

Executive heads of four Hollywood financial institutions yesterday reported increases in business during the first seven months of 1930 and for the entire year ending September 1, 1930.

GILBERT H. BESSEMYER

Gilbert H. Bessemeyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, announced that the resources of the Guaranty had increased from $9,492,650 on July 1, 1929, to $11,787,924 on August 1, 1930, a gain of $2,295,274 for the year period. For the first seven months of 1930 an increase in resources of $709,186 was registered.

INSURANCE GAINS

William L. Vernon, president of the Pacific States Life Insurance Company, disclosed an increase of approximately $8,000,000 in insurance in force for 1930 up to August 1 as compared to the same period of 1929. During the 1930 seven-months period assets of the company showed a gain of $393,039, bringing the 1930 asset total to $2,538,547 as compared with $1,645,508 in 1929.

G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, declared that increases registered in the Bank of Hollywood deposits reflect the stable business conditions which prevail in Hollywood. Deposits of this institution totaled $3,521,597 on August 1, 1930, as compared with $2,858,989 on January 1, an increase of $662,607 or 23 per cent for the 1930 period. In percentage of increase the showing made by the Bank of Hollywood is asserted to be a national 1930 record-breaker.

INCREASE IN RESOURCES

Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association, revealed an increase in resources of $3,718,081 registered during the first seven months of 1930 by the association. On January 1, 1930, total resources of the institution were $4,296,259 as against an August 1, 1930, total of $8,014,340. Since July 1, 1930, the resource increase was $634,536.

Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, announced that during the last five years $100,000,000 has been spent in building construction in Hollywood and that the screen community now ranks next to Los Angeles and San Francisco in construction totals. Costs of motion-picture production for the 1930-31 period is placed at $165,000,000 as compared with $126,000,000 for the 1928-29 period, President Jones said.

FACTORY SITE DEAL REPORTED CLOSED

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) The Layne-Bouler Pump Company is reported to have closed a deal here for industrial property, the transaction being handled by Guy Nevill, former City Councilman, and Chamber of Commerce officials. The location was not announced. The company may later erect a plant on the newly acquired land.

French Renaissance Style of Design Employed

Store Building to Rise When Site Cleared

The Westmoreland Building Company will erect the store building pictured above, at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westmoreland avenue. Walker & Eisen are the architects.

HOFFMAN APPOINTED MANAGER

Reorganization of Sales Division of Company Told by Executive

Plans for reorganization of the sales division of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors were revealed yesterday, with the announcement by Cecil B. Barker, general manager, of the appointment of Jack Hoffman, former realty man of Hammond, Ind., as executive sales manager.

JACK HOFFMAN

Hoffman, who was brought to Los Angeles by the Tatum concern especially for the new post, has made an outstanding record in middle western real estate circles in the last seven years. During that period, he consummated leases for nationally known chain store corporations in thirty-eight States.

In leaving the Indiana city, Hoffman resigned the presidency of the Hammond Lions Club, the chairmanship of the business men's division of the Community Chest there, and also the direction of four important committees of the Hammond Real Estate Board.

The Tatum sales force is to be reorganized under Hoffman's direction in line with his belief in specialized selling and departmentizing the realty business, it was explained. Several new departments are to be added to the organization, which now includes more than fifty former realty brokers.

Office Control to Be Subject

Ralph Bayliss of San Diego, former State president of the Hotel Greeters' Association, will discuss "Front Office Control" before the class in apartment-house management at university college, University of Southern California, tomorrow night.

Mrs. Edith M. Sprague, vice-president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association, is in charge of the course of evening lectures.

AUTOS CAUSE LAND TAXES

Traffic Growth Declared Responsible for Problem of Inequitable Assessments on Real Estate

The growth of the special assessment problem has been coincident with the growth of the traffic problem, according to Harrison R. Baker, chairman of the home builders' and subdividers' division of the California Real Estate Association. Prior to the advent of automobiles there was no special assessment problem in any marked degree, he states, but with the tremendous growth and use of the automobile has come the urgent necessity for city planning work and the need for laying out major and secondary highways to take care of the stream of traffic that pours over these arteries.

"For decades past," declares Baker, "the cost of improvements installed serving real estate has been assessed on the theory of legal benefits conferred by the improvement. The legal doctrine that he who benefits shall pay the cost has been followed in levying improvement assessments. Prior to the advent of the automobile, this theory worked out equitably. The improvements installed were for the benefit of the real estate, and the installation enhanced the value of the property in most cases. However, with the advent of the automobile the problem changed. The cost of providing traffic highways to take care of the ever increasing flood of automobiles added enormously to the cost of installing improvement work because of the heavier type of pavement necessary and the greater width of the highways required. However, the old theory of legal 'benefits' remained unchanged and the ever-mounting costs of building these traffic arteries has continued to be assessed to the owners of adjoining real estate on the old theory that their property benefited by the improvement."

INQUIRIES INCREASE AT BEACH

Summer Home-Renters Said to Show Interest in Ownership

An increasingly large number of families who were home-renters at various points along the shore during the summer, is inquiring now about private beach, hillside and strand homesites, according to Jack Stephens, tract manager of Rancho Malibu la Costa, beach development of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

Stephens explains this tendency as due to the high rentals asked for beach homes from May to September when public beaches are crowded to the point of discomfort and the demand for accommodations of families at suitable beach localities reaches its highest peak. Savings in rentals alone are estimated by Stephens as equivalent to the purchase price over a very short period, of a private home and private beach rights. "There is no evidence of any relief from the unbalanced supply and demand for beach homes except by ownership," he declared.

DEVELOPERS OPEN OFFICE QUARTERS

Walter H. Leimert Company has opened a branch office at 403 South Western avenue, for the purpose of handling Leimert Park transactions, it was announced last week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

do all in their power to aid it and promoters of the trusts themselves should open their offices and books to the investigators.

If these trusts are properly conducted they have nothing to fear and an investigation will set at rest many rumors that have been current for some time. A clean slate would have a tendency to establish greater faith by investors in Los Angeles' real estate.

On the other hand, should investigation disclose the trust being conducted in any manner other than permitted by law or in a manner contrary to good business ethics, real estate in general probably will suffer from it, and might beter receive the shock before it begins its upward climb.

Industrial Expansion

Los Angeles civic leaders have cause for elation over the industrial report of the Chamber of Commerce for the first nine months of the present year which shows, despite national slackening of manufacturing activity, a greater number of new plants locating in Los Angeles than during a similar period last year.

But best of all the report shows the material expansion of existing plants during this period. Manufacturers engaged in business here have announced plant expansions costing $18,656,000 since the first of the year.

It would be a farce for industrial leaders of the chamber to induce eastern manufacturers to build plants here if it is discovered after a year or two of operation that the expansion was ill advised. But the fact that plants that have been in business here for long periods are continually enlarging to provide for greater production should be sufficient proof that their coming to California was justified.

Building Costs

A gradual increase in the price of basic building materials has been evident during recent weeks and this is not surprising for there has been a similar climb in the amount of permit valuations of new construction in Los Angeles since July. The two generally go together.

Big business makes its plans far in advance and quickly grasps opportune times to build, but the home owner frequently delays until he has lost an economic advantage: that moment when prices are at the bottom and his savings in buildings costs are greatest.

However, it is welcome news to the majority that prices are on the uptrend, for this usually means better business, more employment and greater prosperity.

Those who have long contemplated making alterations to their homes and who have delayed should lose no further time for present indications are that materials will continue to climb in price and that building costs will gradually increase during coming months.

YOU CAN NOT STRETCH the SHORELINE

Your year 'round home at Rancho Malibu la Costa is provision against the day when all desirable ocean shore property is gone. Values here will ever increase, making of home ownership a rare investment.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
756 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO MALIBU la COSTA

"A PROTECTED SEASIDE COMMUNITY"

BUY NOW
IVAR AVE. & VINE ST.
CENTRAL ARTERIES OF HOLLYWOOD'S 5-FINGER PLAN
Now Under Construction
Don't Wait Until Completion and Greatly Increased Values.
CAN DELIVER TODAY'S BEST BUYS on these two most promising business streets
SEE
LEONARD A. COLLENBAUGH
6313 Yucca HE. 1988
Specializing in rapidly developing bus. properties in the Heart of Hollywood's Five-Finger Plan

RESIDENCE CONTRACTS PURCHASED

Sale of Eighteen Houses to Development Visitors Reported by Official

The sale of eighteen house contracts to recent visitors to the "Streets of Old Monterey" exhibition in Westwood Hills is reported by Harold Janss, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation. These homes, which are all located in Westwood Hills and many of them adjacent to the Monterey unit, will be built by the Westwood Mortgage & Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Corporation, and will total in value $226,950. The architecture covers every type popular in the Southland, with the Spanish and early California predominating.

Among the new owners whose house contracts exceeded $13,000 are Thomas Bower, of New York City; G. M. Grayliss of Rome, Ga.; R. G. Rowe, Omaha; M. B. Lamb, Phoenix; Martin Heller, Cincinnati; M. M. Irvington, New York City; W. J. Nugent, Chicago; C. C. McLaughlin, Washington, D. C., and C. G. Landsrath, New Orleans.

Site Obtained for Furniture Company Plant

MAYWOOD, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Another manufacturing plant is to be located in the industrial section, the William J. Jaeger Furniture Company announcing that it has obtained one and one-half acres of land on East Slauson avenue and another one and one-half acres adjoining this site has been leased for future expansion.

The plant when completed will represent approximately $200,000, and will be located opposite the Truscon Steel Company's plant. Plans are now being prepared and construction work is to be started soon. The Jaeger Company's plant has been located on Boyle avenue in Vernon for several years, and at the present time is employing 100 men. The concern manufactures bedroom furniture, which is distributed nationally.

Realty negotiations for the factory site were handled by W. H. Daum & Staff of Los Angeles.

THREE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company will be represented at the American Title Association convention to be held in Richmond, Va., from the 7th to the 9th inst., inclusive, by Waverly P. Waggoner, president of the company; James R. Ford, vice-president and manager of the Los Angeles office, and Odessa L. Hartley, interoffice secretary.

FILING ADVANCE CONTINUES

County's Realty Transactions Maintain Upward Trend Started in Week Ending September 13

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county are maintaining the upward trend which started during the week ending September 13, when the number of instruments recorded reached 6359, as compared with 4962 for the preceding week, the latter figure having been practically the average weekly total since January 1.

The regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company gives the following comparative figures of instruments filed during September:

Week ending—	1930	1929
September 6	4,962	5,820
September 13	6,359	5,936
September 20	6,703	6,714
September 27	6,454	7,001
Totals	24,478	25,471

Last week a total of 6454 instruments were recorded as compared with 6708 for the previous period and with 7001 for the corresponding week of 1929, bringing the total number of filings for 1930 to date up to 345,077. Last week's instruments indicate a continued advance in realty financing operations, 1661 trust deeds having been filed as compared with 1621 for the previous week and 150 mortgages as against 137. A gain also was registered in reconveyances, 1138 having been recorded as compared with 1106. Other filings for last week included 2643 deeds as against 2919; 523 releases of mortgages as compared with 541; 182 notices of completion as against 231 and 157 leases as against 153.

The Title Guarantee survey, which is county-wide in its scope, shows that in practically all areas the increase in filings which started during the week ending September 13 is being steadily maintained, indicating that a definite upward turning point in the real-estate market has been reached.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2643
Trust deeds	1661
Mortgages	150
Reconveyances	1138
Releases of mortgages	523
Notices of completion	182
Leases	157
Total—	6454
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	3004
Trust deeds	1734
Mortgages	319
Reconveyances	1150
Releases of mortgages	784
Total—	7001

Fraternity Row Addition Pictured

Forty Men to be Accommodated

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house at the University of California at Los Angeles, is pictured above. This latest addition to Westwood's fraternity row is located at 620 Landfair avenue and is to be completed the 18th inst. It will accommodate forty men. Herbert G. Riesenberg was the designer and builder.

6% Loans
on single and two-family residences
[combining the desirable features of short and long-term loans]

ALL payments on account of principal may be deferred for three years, if desired, and the loan then may be either paid off without bonus or allowed to run (up to a total of fifteen years) by simply paying 3% semi-annually on the principal.

If you will call at our main office or at any of the following branches, we shall be glad to explain the advantages of this form of loan as applied to *your* property, no matter whether you are planning to build or re-finance.

Also short and long-term loans on courts, flats, apartments and business properties.

Wilshire Branch ....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch ....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch ....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach ....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone - - - Trinity 0831
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,[illegible]
Resources Over $95,000,000

BOULEVARD STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Construction to Start Soon as Site Cleared of Residences

Further development of the section of Wilshire Boulevard in the vicinity of Westmoreland avenue is contained in the announcement during the week of the Westmoreland Building Company that it will erect a mercantile structure at the corner, work to begin as soon as the site is cleared of residences. Walker & Eisen, architects, are preparing plans for the building.

The Westmoreland Building Company has extensive interests in the vicinity and the announcement of building plans is regarded as indicative of their expectations for growth in the mercantile section.

Plans for the proposed structure provide for the French Renaissance style of architecture with tile roof and plaster exterior. The building will occupy an area [illegible] and will contain a number of rooms facing both Wilshire Boulevard and Westmoreland avenue. It is expected that these will be occupied by exclusive shops.

SEPTEMBER VALUATIONS REACH PEAK

Hollywood Permits Larger Than for Any Other Month This Year

Hollywood building permits in September totaled $1,541,841, the largest total for any month of 1930 and a gain of nearly [illegible] as compared with September, 1929.

Among the larger permits issued during the past month are [illegible] Dawson, apartment building at the west corner of Norton and Crescent Heights Boulevard, [illegible]; Edith A. Kassing, seven-story apartment building, 220 North Gramercy Place, [illegible]; A. Taylor, seventy-six-room apartment at 1601 Kingsley Drive, [illegible]000; Ida E. Goldware, [illegible] apartment building at [illegible] Catalina street, $35,000; [illegible] Thomas, concrete church at [illegible] Hollywood Boulevard, [illegible]; Junior League of Los Angeles convalescent children's home at North Westmoreland avenue, [illegible]000; George C. Carlson, [illegible] 8760 Sunset Boulevard, [illegible] Permits for thirty-six single [illegible] totaled $277,680.

APARTMENT HOUSE ERECTION STARTED

ONTARIO, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) William Atchley, Upland [illegible] ducer, has started construction of a $62,500 apartment-house at the corner of Fourth street and [illegible] avenue, to contain thirty-[illegible] rooms. The contract has been let to W. G. Hicks, Altadena [illegible]

CITY INDUSTRIAL GAINS REVEALED

Plants, Employees, Capital Investments Increase

Chamber Survey Compares Additions Last Year

Enlargements Play Large Part in New Program

(Continued from First Page)

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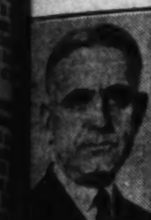

ROBERT W. SANGSTER

A three-acre site was acquired by the William J. Jaeger Furniture Manufacturing Company, which will construct a plant with one and one-half acres of floor space. The Whitlock Metered Mail Company is doubling its production capacity for machines for sealing and stamping mail. The two-story addition will cost $140,000 with $185,000 added for equipment.

OTHER ENLARGEMENTS

Other firms enlarging are Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Mon-

Population 1930 Los Angeles 2,300,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
Look at the Northeast Corner
Venice Blvd. and Arapahoe St.
See the Improvements Across the Street
This Corner is Clear
Owner Might Take Some Trade. We would like to Talk With You.
W. M. Garland & Co.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th.

AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.
Ocean View
T. C. Hitchings,
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 625
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 218

The OU[illegible]
IN HOLL[illegible]
submits for y[illegible]
a group of res[illegible]
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$1500 -[illegible]

THE OUTPOST, Hollywood, one [illegible] velt Hotel, is [illegible] outstanding residential [illegible] fornia. Its beauty and ch[illegible] in scientific planning a[illegible] manship. The developm[illegible] its remarkable engineeri[illegible] change the topography [illegible] residential sites. Wh[illegible] less desirable in point o[illegible] the adjoining higher pr[illegible] possible by careful plann[illegible] erty an artistic home wit[illegible] effects. This results in [illegible] greater value for the mo[illegible] hasing a site in one of t[illegible] tial communities. [illegible] newly organized home b[illegible] cooperate in building [illegible] ing financing [illegible]

C. E. TOBE[illegible]
The O[illegible]
7065 Franklin Avenue at S[illegible]

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Loans

...ngle and ...y residences

... desirable features ... long-term loans

...ments on ac... of principal ...eferred for ...s, if desired, ...an then may ...aid off with... or allowed to ... a total of fif...) by simply ... semi-annual-... principal.

...all at our main of... of the following ...hall be glad to ex...ntages of this form ...lied to *your* prop...r whether you are ...ild or re-finance.

... long-term loans on ...partments and busi... properties.

..........5850 Wilshire Blvd.
.......6331 Hollywood Blvd.
.........3357 Whittier Blvd.
..........220 E. Broadway
.......4913 So. Western Ave.
...........272 N. Rodeo Dr.
.........115 East Eighth St.

...Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

...arantee Company
...ing St., Los Angeles
...Trinity 0831
... Undivided Profits, $8,900,000
...Over $95,000,000

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(Continued from First Page)

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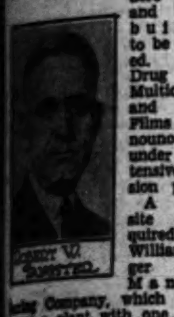

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OTHER ENLARGEMENTS

Other firms enlarging are Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica; Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company, Los Angeles Pacific Macaroni Company, Albers Brothers Milling Company and the Los Angeles Soap Manufacturing Company. Not included in the above figures is the Ford Motor Company, which plans to reopen its former Seventh-street and Santa Fe-avenue plant as a truck-assembly unit. While this will entail no new building construction, several hundred additional men will be required.

During September Dr. Lee De Forest announced the moving of his motion-picture sound-recording laboratory from New York to Los Angeles. Jefferys & Co., 108 West Sixth street, announced in September that they are constructing a factory building at Burbank to be occupied as a laboratory and plant to wash used motion-picture film. In the past month the Western Automatic Sprinkler Company announced plans for a new plant on East Twelfth street near Soto street.

Among other companies announcing plant extensions during September are California Milling Corporation, Edington Gasoline and Refining Company, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Baker Oil Tool Company, Public Service Brass Corporation, Alex Dye Works and Kennedy Name Plate Company.

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS

Approximately $2,000,000 will be represented in the investment of the Howard Hughes interests, which are erecting the laboratory building, Multicolor, Inc., now under construction by Myers Brothers, contractors, 3407 San Fernando Road. The building proper will cost when completed about $500,000 and $800,000 already has been expended in equipment. Completion is expected about November 1.

R.-K.-O. studios are constructing a photographic building at Melrose and Gower to cost $150,000 for the structure and $300,000 for equipment. This unit also is being built by Myers Brothers, contractors, as is a property and drapery building for the same studios, covering an area 150x200 and costing $300,000.

Chamber of Commerce officials are highly elated at the results shown in the nine-month survey of industrial conditions, and lay especial emphasis on the number of existing plants that have made enlargements during this period, declaring that this points to the soundness of the industrial life of Southern California.

Population 1930 ... Los Angeles 2,300,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

Look at the Northeast Corner

Venice Blvd. and Arapahoe St.

See the Improvements Across the Street

This Corner is Clear

Owner Might Take Some Trade. We would like to Talk With You.

W. M. Garland & Co.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th.

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at

CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,
... S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

Oxnard Phone Oceanside 625
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

The OUTPOST IN HOLLYWOOD

submits for your approval a group of residential sites some of which are priced as low as

$1500 -- TERMS

THE OUTPOST, located in the Heart of Hollywood, one block from the Roosevelt Hotel, is recognized as one of the outstanding residential parks in Southern California. Its beauty and charm represent the acme in scientific planning and well executed workmanship. The development of the Outpost with its remarkable engineering made it necessary to change the topography and size of a number of residential sites. While this group is slightly less desirable in point of location than some of the adjoining higher priced estates, it is easily possible by careful planning to erect on the property an artistic home with beautiful landscaping effects. This results in the buyer securing far greater value for the money invested than purchasing a site in one of the less desirable residential communities. Inquire regarding our newly organized home builders' organization to cooperate in building a residence including financing if necessary.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
The Outpost
7065 Franklin Avenue at Sycamore • GRanite 9698

Architects Employ Modern Design

Brick and Steel Construction Used

Construction has been started on a $100,000, five-story and basement apartment building for Irving Siegel at 745 South Normandie avenue. Max Maltzman is the architect.

ERECTION OF APARTMENT UNDER WAY

Construction Also to Begin on Second Building by Same Architect

Construction has been started on a $100,000 apartment building for Irving Siegel at 745 South Normandie avenue, on plans prepared by Max Maltzman, architect. The building will be of modern design, five stories and basement, and of brick and steel construction. It will cover an area 60x113 feet, and will contain 118 rooms, divided into fifty apartments, lobby and service rooms. Plans call for brick and plaster facing.

Major financing was arranged by the Zeigler Investment Corporation, Ltd., which also announces that junior financing and bonding arrangements have been completed and construction is to start at once on a two-story stucco, Spanish apartment building, on Carthwaite avenue near Forty-third street, Leimert Park, for Adelle Mahone. The building will contain six units of four rooms each. George Gray is the contractor. Junior financing was furnished by the Pacific Canadian Corporation, Ltd. Total cost of the structure is estimated at $25,000.

BUILDING PERMITS LISTED FOR WEEK

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Building permits during the week were issued in the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles as follows: James G. Powning, 13335 Chandler Boulevard, residence, $5000; Howard R. Saunders, 4210 Cedros avenue, residence and garage, $5000; Lashbrook & Zitto, 11404 Victory Boulevard, hangar, $1000; W. I. Heath, 5500 Lankershim Boulevard, alterations to garage, $150, and George Sturgess, 10690 Johanna, residence, $2500.

MAJOR ARTERY WORK STARTED

Grading Begun on Industrial District Project

County Regional Planning Commission Directs

Condemnation Under Way for Second Section

Another major street-improvement project for Los Angeles's industrial district got under way the latter part of last week when the grading work for Eastern avenue was started under direction of the County Regional Planning Commission, according to announcement by W. L. Brent, president of the East Side Organization.

The thoroughfare will be of cement concrete and thirty feet wide, and will extend approximately southward from the intersection of Atlantic avenue and Telegraph road across the proposed extension of Washington Boulevard, the Santa Fe tracks, Twenty-sixth street to Slauson avenue, plans disclose. Brent said the condemnation proceedings to obtain right of way also were under way for the extension of the same artery, south from Slauson avenue to Garfield avenue, just north of Firestone Boulevard, and that it was expected to have the necessary legal proceedings disposed of so that the work could be continued as soon as the stretch from Atlantic avenue and Telegraph Road was well under way.

Virtually a complete new thoroughfare, the artery will pass through the old Bandini estate and adjacent to the fifty-acre site on which a plant now is being built by the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The project is one of the major thoroughfares of the County Regional Planning Commission's road-improvement program on the East Side. Inasmuch as both stretches of the proposed artery are figured as one job, and the condemnation proceedings for the second section have not been completed, members of the commission were unable to give an estimate of the cost of the project.

G. A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the East Side Organization, also announced last week that the contract has been awarded to Oberg Brothers for the Atlantic-avenue bridge over the Los Angeles River just north of Maywood. The contract price was $183,400, and Hubward added that within twenty days fifty men will be at work on the project. Plans provide for a sixty-foot roadway with five-foot sidewalks on each side and ornamental lighting standards. During construction work on the bridge traffic will be obliged to detour over the new Easter-avenue artery, members of the County Regional Planning Commission said.

Completion of the Eastern-avenue project will provide the East Side industrial district with an approximate north-and-south artery that will greatly relieve traffic conditions, it was stated. Many other streets in the section also are to be improved or are being improved in an ambitious improvement program.

Trade Tour to Bring Business Men to Valley

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—A good-will trade tour, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to bring a number of Los Angeles business men into the San Joaquin Valley this month. Leaving Los Angeles on the 13th inst., the party will spend four days in the valley. Cities to be visited include Bakersfield, Porterville, Strathmore, Lindsay, Exeter, Visalia, Dinuba, Reedley, Sanger, Fresno, Fowler, Kingsburg, Hanford, Tulare and Delano.

NEWSPAPER PLANT OPENED

Several Thousand Valley Residents Attend "Open House" at New Alhambra Structure

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The new plant of the Alhambra Post-Advocate, representing an investment of $300,000, was formally opened this week, with an "open house," which was attended by several thousand residents of the Western San Gabriel Valley.

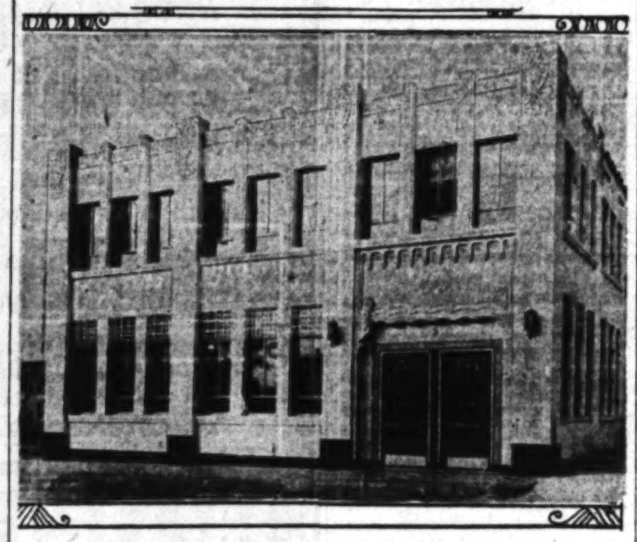
The newspaper building is a Class A structure located on South Stoneman avenue, a short distance from Main street. It is built of reinforced concrete and steel, two stories in height. Steel sash are installed in all windows. The front of the building is finished in white terra cotta in modified Spanish design. Wide doors lead to a main lobby on one side of which are the main business and circulation offices. At the rear on the first floor are the composing room and stereotyping department. A basement extending beneath the entire building contains paper storage, mailing room and the duplex rotary press with a capacity of 30,000 twenty-four-page papers an hour.

The editorial and advertising departments are on the second floor, which is reached by a stairway. Steel furniture has been installed throughout.

The plant was designed by John Walker Smart of Alhambra, with Francis D. Rutherford of Santa Monica as consulting architect. Steed Brothers of Alhambra had the general contract.

The Post-Advocate is one of the Southern California Newspapers, associated group, the principal owner of which is Col. Ira C. Copley. The manager of the Post-Advocate is E. F. Elfstrom and the editor is Clayton I. Ward.

Facade Finished in Terra Cotta



Modified Spanish Design Used

The new plant of the Alhambra Post-Advocate was formally opened last week. The structure represents a total investment of approximately $300,000.

Apartment Construction Scheduled

Plans Now Being Prepared

Construction work on a seven-story Class A reinforced concrete apartment-house at 714 Mariposa street will begin soon, according to announcement made during the past week. The structure will be erected for Robert E. Fennell and will cost approximately $225,000. Architects and Engineers Sedgley and Cavanaugh are preparing plans and specifications. The structure will contain fifty-two suites of singles and doubles. Mishelle Construction Company is the contractor.

DEALS REVEAL EXPANSIONS

Chain Stores Enlarge Operations Through Sales and Leases Recently Negotiated

Expansion of chain-store operations in Los Angeles and Southern California are shown in recent sales and leases negotiated by the Urban Properties Company and aggregating approximately $1,000,000.

The company recently sold through Clark & Ryall, Inc., realty brokers, 50 feet of frontage on South Broadway at Forty-sixth street, to the Brodeck Estate Company for $125,000. A building is to be erected for the F & W. Grand Stores Company at a total rental approximating $225,000.

T. A. Milburn, realty broker, has sold to the S. H. Kress Company the forty-five-foot holding of the Urban Properties Company at South Broadway and Forty-Sixth street adjoining the present Kress store and giving this latter concern a total frontage at the corner of ninety feet. The present store building will be razed and another erected on the entire frontage giving the Kress Company its largest community store in Los Angeles.

Two buildings erected in the South Broadway and Forty-sixth street area by the Urban Properties Company were recently completed and now are occupied by the Merrill Dollar Store Company and the Clark Dollar Store Company, the lease of the latter concern calling for a total rental in excess of $200,000 and the lease of the Merrill Company calling for a rental of $160,000.

Clark & Ryall have recently sold to the Urban Properties Company the key corner of Nineteenth and K streets, Bakersfield, and the same broker with T. L. Milburn resold the property to S. H. Kress & Co. This company will erect a three-story building on the property for its own use.

The Urban Properties Company consists of a group of San Francisco capitalists. The Los Angeles office is actively engaged in the purchase and sale of chain store properties.

JACKSON ELECTED TO OFFICE

San Marino Manager for Company Named Head of Realty Board

Harold Jackson, manager in San Marino for Hugh Evans & Co., has been elected president of the San Marino Realty Board and automatically becomes a director in the California Real Estate Association. Miss J. M. Williams has been made secretary. Jackson's election resulted from a vacancy due to the fact that Walter J. Miller, former president, is no longer engaged in the realty business.

HAROLD JACKSON

Since 1926 Jackson has been affiliated with Hugh Evans & Co. in charge of their East Side projects. He reports that his company recently established a brokage department with C. M. Birney in charge. Rental business in San Marino is brisk, Jackson states, realty brokers being unable to find accommodations for the large number seeking homes.

"San Marino is unique in the United States," Jackson declares, "as it is the only city in the country where family capacities are confined to single homes exclusively. There are no apartment-houses or two-family homes in this city."

Hotel Opened as Apartment Unit of Chain

Formal opening of the Darby, at 234 West Adams street, once known as the city's most exclusive American plan hotel, as a modern apartment hotel, will be held today, according to announcement by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., lessees of the building.

Miss Inez Clark, the owner of the property, will be the manager of the new Darby apartments, which have been completely remodeled and refurnished.

Mine and Ranch Projects to Be Given Scrutiny

S. L. Crebs, vice-president of Burton & Co., local realty brokers left yesterday for an extended trip through the San Joaquin Valley, Northern California and Nevada in the interests of a number of clients of the Burton organization, according to B. A. Burton, president.

During his trip, Crebs will investigate a number of mining and ranch projects for which he has been commissioned by clients of his organization and will also make a general survey of business conditions throughout this territory. He will look over a number of projects controlled by syndicates headed by Burton & Co.

Real Income With Safety

A REAL STEAL

6 story brick and steel new De Luxe delightfully furnished apartment; Ambassador district—north of Wilshire; **grossing over $100,000**; only one long term encumbrance. Some cash and trade plus monthly payments on balance gets this bargain.

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"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

LOOK!—LOOK!

ALL ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND FOR EXCHANGE

Your opportunity if you have clear property to trade.
Large Corner lot close to Major Intersection—Equity $80,000.

90 foot Corner close to "Hot Spot"—Equity $45,000.

85 feet inside, steadily enhancing in value—Equity $85,000.

150 foot Corner near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel—Equity $300,000. Nominal improvements. Reasonable cash payment—Balance clear trade. Submit.

BUSINESS INCOME BARGAIN

Income $7300. Price reduced to $65,000 for quick sale. Attractive corner building in fast growing industrial district where values are increasing. Circumstances alone necessitate the sale of this property. Will consider best offer clear property and cash for $45,000 equity.

PRICE REDUCED

Owner must make deal at once. Only one 6% encumbrance. This outstanding income property is over 90% on leases and showing better than 13% net at present time. It's no wonder that it is nearly full. Here is a new meaning for luxury and assured safety. Owner wants clear city and cash. Call at office for full information.

PROMINENT WEST SIDE BANK BLDG. CORNER

Stores and Offices. Here is an opportunity for some one who wants a conservative income proposition. Price $75,000. Mortgage $35,000—6%. Will consider best offer cash and clear property for equity.

WILSHIRE DIST. UNFURNISHED APT.

Leased income $9400 year. 3-story bldg. Large lot. Garages. Exceptionally well-built and well-located. All modern improvements. Mtg., $35,000—2½ yrs., 7%. Owner will accept well-located, clear Duplex, Flat or Residence lots for $50,000 equity.

MONEY TO LOAN

Refinancing improved property, construction and improved ranch loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

CHAIN STORE BUILDING 50x135

Located in the "Hot Spot" of a prominent boulevard, Western Los Angeles. Leased for a number of years to two responsible tenants—one a National Chain Store—graduated lease shows about 9% net now. Price, $25,000; mortgage, $7,500, 7%. Might consider trade. No phone information. *See Mr. Neal.*

LA BREA AVENUE CORNER With Guaranteed "Net" Income

BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND FOURTH STREET, this fine large corner is leased for a term of ten years at a "NET" rental to a very responsible tenant who pays all taxes, insurance, etc., and has deposited a very substantial sum in cash to guarantee the lease. The "NET" rental is exceptionally large for a property of the high character and the great and unquestionable future of this location.

THE PRICE is much less than is asked for neighboring corners without a guaranteed income. You can find no better opportunity in the city today to secure a SAFE income together with a certain and very great enhancement of the investment within a relatively short period.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

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LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
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BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE

1000 Benedict Canyon Dr. at Lexington. A charming fourteen-room Italian home with five major bedrooms, four servants' rooms and a large amusement room. A very desirable three-quarter acre corner. Price $65,000. Shown only by appointment.

VERMONT AVENUE SACRIFICE

Ripe for present development, or an excellent opportunity for the investor. This property is considerably underpriced and an immediate sale is necessary. One piece 100 by 140 feet just north of corner of Melrose, $28,500. One piece 50 by 140 feet just south of Melrose, $10,500. Property is clear and terms can be arranged.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

179 South McCadden Pl. at Second St. An outstanding Italian home of eleven rooms, four major bedrooms with three baths and two servants' rooms with bath. Price $49,500. Open for inspection daily.

IMPROVED INTERSECTION CORNER

S. E. Cor. PICO & WESTERN

Nominal income will pay return on investment. Want clear exchange for $120,000 equity. City property only. Incumbrance $40,000.

See Mr. Burton.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PLAN STRESSES REFINED DIGNITY

White and Light Blue Color Combination Used

Small Hall Makes Bathroom Easily Accessible

Kitchen and Screen Porch House Necessities

A small house of quiet, refined dignity is declared represented in the cottage designed by Gordon B. Kaufman, architect, and here reproduced. It is the one-story Monterey type and its whole charm lies in its simplicity. One's attention is not drawn from one element to another, but is centered on the charm of the house itself, fellow-architects assert.

The exterior walls are stone-tile laid in a heavy bed of mortar and whitewashed. The shake roof is the natural color, and the steel sash, doors and shutters are painted a light blue. This color combination is said to be found cool and fitting for the climate of Southern California. The flagstone walk leading to the entrance lends an informal, inviting touch, and the planting gives the house the appearance of belonging to that bit of ground.

The floor plan is compact and simple, there is not a foot of waste space and yet the house includes all of the necessities and modern conveniences efficiently arranged. The living-room is 13 feet by 20 feet and has a large fireplace and windows overlooking the garden. The walls and ceiling plaster are slightly textured and painted a light putty color, and the floors are oak, stained a dark brown.

The small hall makes the bathroom accessible from either bedroom without the inconvenience of passing through any of the rooms, and includes a linen closet. The breakfast nook, adjoining the kitchen, takes the place of the dining-room except when guests are being entertained, and then the living-room can be used. The kitchen and screen porch are small, but they include all the necessities, and the arrangement of these devices makes step-saving possible, it is stated.

The house contains about 1000 square feet. The photographs and floor plan will be on display during the next week in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Ground Broken for Fraternity Chapter House

Ground breaking exercises, attended by several hundred members of the fraternity from all parts of Southern California, marked the beginning of construction of the $50,000 house of Sigma Pi, to be erected at Landfair and Strathmore streets in Westwood.

John Landon is the architect and Earl W. Chester Company, the contractor. Paul Grow, chairman of the board of directors of Upsilon Chapter Building Association, presided at the ground-breaking exercises. The new chapter house is underwritten by a board of directors including Wendell P. Hubbard, Walter B. Kephart, John J. Landon and John Worley, all alumni of the fraternity.

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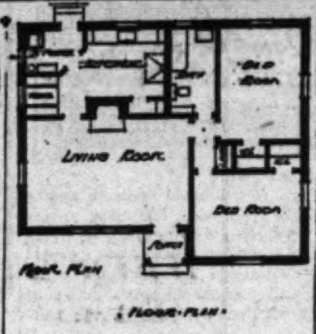
One-Story Monterey Type Designed



Charm Lies in Simplicity

Photographs and floor plan of the above small house, designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect, may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

Question: Is there a material which can be used on walls in place of tile?

Answer: There is a material known as Belgian tile which is made of thin sheet metal finished with a surface of baked enamel and marked off to imitate tile. It comes in many colors and is glued to the wall much like wall paper. It is durable and much cheaper than tile.

Q.: Is it possible to build a house on adobe soil without having trouble with settlement of foundations?

A.: Adobe is a very poor soil on which to build. Every precaution should be taken even where the structure is no heavier than the average house. Trenches for footings should be filled with a four to six-inch thick sand cushion. Wall footings should be made wider than the minimum required and continuous steel reinforcement should be provided in them. An architect should be consulted in such cases.

Q.: Can an outswinging casement sash be built so that a hinged screen, which also swings out, can be used with it?

A.: Yes, there is a new type of hardware now on the market which accomplishes this desirable arrangement with apparent satisfaction. No casement adjuster is needed. The screen is quickly detachable for window washing. The screen never swings in the way of draperies nor is it outside to obscure the window nor to rust or catch dirt.

Q.: How can I tell when I am getting cheaply made hardware?

A.: Cheap hardware is made today with such excellent finishes that the uninformed can tell little about it. Ask a reliable hardware dealer to show you the different types, i.e. spun brass, enameled steel or plated steel, cast brass or bronze.

Q.: How can I prevent efflorescence on brick work?

A.: There are transparent liquid damp proofing materials which can be applied to prevent this. Few if any of them are absolutely permanent because they are composed of more or less volatile oils. However, they will eliminate the trouble for five or six years or more.

Q.: Is there some type of switch which will turn off an electric iron without pulling out the plug each time?

A.: There are two switches which will do this. One of them is placed in the cord itself. The other type is a combination utility outlet, tumbler switch, and pilot light. The latter is the best and most permanent.

Q.: Is there a garbage incinerator which can be easily installed in an old house without extensive remodeling?

A.: If you have an 8x8-inch brick chimney available this can be done without much trouble. There is a type available which has an outlet door at floor level in the kitchen. The incinerator is gas fired and is very satisfactory and economical to run.

City's Annual Report Filed

LINDSAY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The annual report of the City Clerk of Lindsay, recently filed, shows a total of $91,232.65 collected from all sources during the fiscal year. Of this $22,796 was revenue from the municipal water system. Building permit valuations for the year totaled $197,435, which included the cost of erecting the Mt. Whitney Hotel.

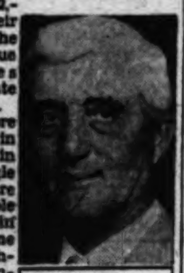
PLANS COMPLETED FOR CHURCH EDIFICE

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Plans for the First Baptist Church have been completed and accepted, it is announced by the pastor, S. S. Johns, and construction is soon to be started. The edifice will be erected at the corner of Virginia and Duncan Way. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 250 and in addition there will be Sunday-school classrooms and a hall for social activities.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

The last census places the population of the United States at 122,000,000. With an approximate average of 4.5 members to each family, this makes 27,000,000 families. It is estimated that approximately 45 per cent, or 12,000,000 own their homes, while the estimated value of these homes will approximate $100,000,000,000.



PETER HANSON

There is more money tied up in homes than in any other single enterprise. There are more people interested in owning a home than in any other single endeavor. There is more of human interest, human welfare, and human happiness bound up in home owning than in any other one thing.

Who can weigh the human emotions bound up in these figures? The family interests, the social reactions, the civic reflexes, the spiritual forces, centering around and growing out of home ownership?

Who can estimate the financial problem? The years of hoping, planning, saving, the realization, and then, sometimes, the tragedy?

And yet, there appears to be less thought and care given to the selection and purchase of a home than to any other undertaking. How many of these 12,000,000 approached their home-owning problem from the economic angle by a careful analysis of all the factors and forces that make for value and permanency in a home: Such matters as its cost and their ability to pay out on it; its arrangement for their family needs, as well as the general appeal of the plan to the average home owner; its setting in the residential trend; and its chance for resale and increase in value?

The purpose of these little chats will be to point out some of the advantages of owning a home, some of the factors that should guide the selection of a home, and some of the things that should be guarded against.

The first chat will point out some of the advantages accruing to the family.

BLUE-PRINT OF GARDEN LATEST HOME WRINKLE

Garden blue-prints, with specifications for every blade of grass and dimensions for the flowers, are the latest wrinkle for the home-builder. Through the efforts of the United States Building and Loan League, the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, originators of the "garden patterns," in an effort to improve the setting of American homes, will supply copies of the plans to the various building and loan associations, according to Ernest H. Barron of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which is a member of the league. Local building and loan institutions in turn will distribute the sheets to home owners and prospective home-owners in the hope that the plans will be used to beautify the different communities.

"The home setting is as important as the architectural plan, but very little attention is paid to it," R. Holtby Myers, president of the United States League, said. "Few people have the talent to plan a beautiful garden and many home owners have either not realized their opportunities to beautify their home setting and incidentally enhance their home value, or have not attempted a garden at all.

"But most folks love flowers and dream of a garden when they dream of a home. The plans are unique, like architectural drawings, with every blade of grass in place, and every flower petal harmoniously fitted into the scheme."

Branch Library to Be Erected

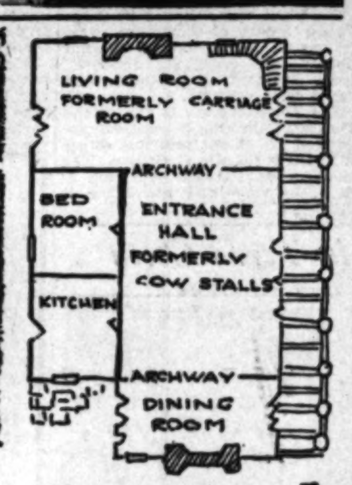
HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4.—(Exclusive)—By Christmas Day of this year Huntington Park is to have a new county branch library building, at Rugby and Zoe avenues. The structure is to be erected for A. J. Wilson, who is owner of the site, work to be started within the next few days after the structure now occupying the site is moved to another location. The library building is to be of brick, 57x64 feet in dimensions, and one story in height. It will contain four rooms, the children's room, the general reading room, the stack room and the work room.

PRINCIPAL BUYS HOME

REDLANDS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) B. W. Shaper, principal of Redlands High School, has purchased from E. A. Moore the home of Mrs. C. H. Cartlidge in Garden Court. The house is colonial in design with half an acre of landscaped grounds.

BARN UNDERGOES METAMORPHOSIS

Purchaser's Visions of Colonial Mansion Materialized



Startling Remodeling Effects Pictured

REDLANDS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Recently a barn on West Highland avenue, Redlands, was a matter of concern to the residents on that avenue of beautiful homes. Today the structure is one of the most attractive dwellings of the neighborhood, reconstructed from the original barn lines, but so transformed as to take its place among what are boasted of as "exclusive" houses.

To Miss Charlotte Barton the battered sides and shattered windows of the barn suggested possibilities. The stanch timbers and the dormer windows of the loft brought visions of a colonial structure. A French door and windows, a huge fireplace, a colonnade across the front, she imagined, would work magic.

Miss Barton purchased the property and set to work on it. The two dormer windows of the loft were increased to three. A huge fireplace was built into each end of the building, one being both an outside and an inside opening. The stables, coach room, cow stalls, carriage room and tool rooms were rearranged to be transformed to spacious living-room, entrance hall, dining-room, bedrooms and kitchen. The entire ground floor is finished in red cement, now covered with Chinese rugs. Three sets of French doors and casement windows replace the gaping holes which once were barn doors, and hanging boards which once were stable lights and hay entrances.

Large archways were constructed instead of doorways, between the living-room, entrance hall and dining-room. The old original ceiling beams remain, painted white, and the small floor doors where hay was shot down are kept to remind one that he is in what was once a barn.

An artistic but simple cement stairway with iron rail spirals from one corner to the loft, where large bedrooms have been constructed from the hay and grain storage space.

The Mould of a Man's Fortune is in His Own Hands

The greatest fortune that can come to man is the possession of his own home—a bulwark against fear and worry in good times and bad.

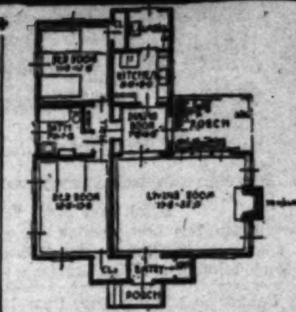
It is our business to lend a helping hand to those who would acquire their own home—through thrift, diligence and saving. May we help you? Let's talk it over.

$11.90 Monthly pays off $1,000 in 124 months—including interest and principal.

Ask for Folder "A" on our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan"

Los Angeles Mutual Building & Loan Association
SAFETY AND 6%
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

First Prize Awarded Contest Entry



Honor Award Also Given

Details of plans for the above house may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

DECORATION OF HOME INTERIORS

by Mildred Mellor Bateson M.A.

In beginning to decorate a room it is much safer to color or decorate the walls after you have obtained samples of your hangings. Often you cannot change the color of the fabric; that is fixed by the manufacturer; but paint for the walls, woodwork or furniture is a controlled medium.

Paint under the direction of a skilled colorist may become anything from a most brilliant hue to the softest grayed quality. Paint may be graded down from the lightest tint to one of greatest richness and depth. Hence, you can always make your walls, and in case of painted pieces, the furniture itself harmonize with the fabrics.

FANTASIES UNSUITABLE

Suppose we are free to select any color scheme that fancy may dictate, we must not let our emotions or our flare for color run away with us. Some gorgeous fantasies of our mind's eye are sometimes very unsuitable for the living-room and would serve better for a card room in a club or for a guest room. This remark is not hostile to the guest, as though anything would do for the guest room. But guests seek change of environment, that is probably why they are visiting us, and a gay room is often a pleasure for the person temporarily under our roof. Guest rooms should lift the occupant out of the routine of every-day life and should contribute to the recreational and festive spirit.

If you are free to select any color scheme, if you are not tied down, for instance, to an oriental rug, then you may begin by selecting your fabrics, hangings for the windows and doors and the rugs, then match the paint for the woodwork and furniture.

VISUALIZING COLOR

It is often difficult for the amateur to visualize a color scheme. Color texture and design come through long experience in seeing "with the mind's eye," yet in the mind the conception must be first experienced before it becomes an actuality. The beginner should not, through fear, refrain from making a beginning in the use of color.

After the fabrics are selected experiment with the paint. Paint a couple of square yards on the wall and stand back and see the effect.

It is only paint and if the first attempt is not the success you hoped for, no sin has been perpetrated. Store in some more paint offering another color scheme. Alter the color scheme by using a little paint at a time until you have arrived at the very value and hue which pleases you. Paint this new mixture on a fresh spot on the wall, then make the bulk of your paint the same as the sample that delights you. Through a little perseverance, months of pleasure will be the result in its contemplation.

Next sunday, "Fabrics" and their relation to interior decorative effects will be discussed.

TILE WALL'S ADVANTAGE DESCRIBED

Dull Mat Glazed Surface Declared Most Effective in Kitchen

Forming a fitting background for the colorful cabinets, ranges, and furniture now in vogue, tile has become a popular kitchen wall covering, manufacturers declare. Particularly in the culinary department of the home is it desirable to have walls which can be easily cleaned, as cooking and dishwashing are prone to leave their telltale marks, especially about stove and sink, it is stated.

An effective tile for this purpose has a dull mat glazed surface from which grease can be easily removed with a damp cloth, leaving no permanent spots.

Dull matt glazed tile can be obtained in any of eighteen colors; three shades of pastel blue, canary yellow, shell pink, cloud gray, jade green, peach blossom, black and white. Tiles in several of these colors can be combined to make an attractive wall covering which will blend with any desired kitchen decorative scheme, manufacturers state.

DESIGN APPLIES TO CALIFORN[IA]

Commendation Given ... for Simplicity

Type said to Lend Itself ... Any Setting

House Adaptable to ... Foot Frontage

Awarded the first prize in a ... tional competition conducted ... "house beautiful" and also ... honor award by the local ... of the American Institute of ... tects, the house designed by ... D. McMurray, A.I.A., and ... ed herewith, may be ... the layman not only as ... ably good architecture, but ... California architecture, ... declare. The editor of "... Arts and Architecture" ... upon it as follows:

"There is an elegant, ... sic simplicity about this ... due to the balance and ... of its parts and the ... its details. No one who ... ceived thorough architectural ... ing could have conceived ... cuted such a little ... design."

Another critic says: "... sturdy and snug. A type ... that lends itself readily to ... ting. It can be tucked ... the trees or set on a hilltop ... living-room and dining-room ... pleasant access to a ... or flagstone terrace."

The house is adaptable to a ... fifty-foot frontage and the ... cost at the present time ... ably be kept within $....

Spanish Desig[n] Aquarium Ca[fe] to Be Erec[ted]

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 4. ... aquarium cafe costing ... be erected on land adjoining ... State highway in front of ... Clemente Beach Club. The ... ture is being financed by ... of Los Angeles, restaurant ... man, and will be built by ... Brothers of the Spanish ... Construction will be started ...

The building will be ... design with the entrance ... State highway. L. C. ... Angeles is the architect.

ACTIVITY UNDER WAY IN COMMUNITY ...

RESEDA, Oct. 4. ... Burt C. Hunnicutt, ... capitalist, announces ... ning to spend $50,000 in ... struction in the ... The Reseda Clay Products ... pany is erecting additions ... at $2500. The Union ... is building a packing-house ... ham street to cost $2000 ... in handling lettuce ... Reseda News, recently ... C. C. Wilcox by John ... ford, is making improvements ... way of additions and ... Last week it was stated ... business blocks will be ... here before the end of ... ent year.

DWELLING UNDER WAY

BURBANK, Oct. 4. ... Milo Bonsall is building a ... stucco dwelling and garage ... North Cypress avenue, at a ... $4000.

WE KNOW...

that no MAN, WOMAN or ORGANIZATION can mistreat a friend.... and expect to hold their friendship.

COURTESY, FAIR DEALINGS, selling goods for just what they are REPRESENTED TO BE, and charging only a fair PRICE are FOUR THINGS that KEEP a firm IN BUSINESS and make the firm PROSPEROUS.

THINK of the Whiting-Mead Co., folks.... Doing business 32 YEARS in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.... furnished MATERIALS for THOUSANDS of HOMES.... business increasing STEADILY EVERY YEAR.... NOW employing over 800 people.... at an annual PAYROLL of over $1,250,000—THAT MEANS SOMETHING—We have ALWAYS tried to treat our customers RIGHT.

WE TRUST OUR FRIENDS ...OUR FRIENDS TRUST US!

Ask Your Neighbor Who Knows Whiting-Mead WE Guarantee YOU Absolute Satisfaction

If It's Not Right—Your Money Back—Without a Fight
10 Stores in California—Financially Independent Company
Can Furnish the Builder, "Everything for Building"
MAIN STORE, OFFICE, YARDS—VERNON at SANTA FE AVE., L. A.

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

[IN]VESTMENTS IN [L]AND DISCUSSED

... Declares Taxation Principal Problem

... Tax Committee's Efforts Outlined

...nsion of Industries in State Foreseen

...al estate is the only commodity ... face of the earth whose sec... third and fourth-hand value ...eater than its first.

... this is so and the problems ... must be met and solved in ... to make real estate a still ... attractive investment formed ... basis of a talk given at the ... weekly luncheon meeting of ... Los Angeles Realty Board on ...day, last, by W. H. Daum, pres... of the California Real Estate ...ciation.

EQUALIZING TAXES

... primary importance at the ... time, according to President ... is the equalizing of the bur... taxation and special assess... that now fall upon real es... so that realty and buildings ... one of the assessments that ... to the public at large and ... no more taxes than do other ... of wealth investments.

...lining the work that has been ... by the joint tax committee, ... up of the California Real Es... Association, Building Owners' ... Managers' Association, Califor... Land and Title Association and ... Building and Loan League, in ... a program for tax equali... he stated that the tax and ... assessment conscience has ... awakened in a State-wide way ... is going to result in a very fa... position for real estate in a ...able length of time because ...ition taken is just, fair and ...able.

... system of charging the pre... of the cost of govern... against real estate and im... is a holdover of days ... when real estate and build... represented the preponderance ... wealth of the State and na... President Daum said.

NATIONAL GROUP STUDY

... National Association of Real ... Boards has a strong organi... studying the equalization of ... for the benefit of real es... owners of the nation, and out ... study will come recommen... of a practical character. ... the subjects that are being ... are whether State income ... constitute a means of reliev... real estate, can sales taxes be ... lawfully levied, are constitution... statutory limitations on taxes ... public indebtedness effective, ... what miscellaneous city reve... can be developed as a method ... the tax burden from real ...

...menting on the business con... in the State, Daum stated ... it was probable that the value ... manufacturing products in Cali... will be $2,300,000,000 in 1930. ... many local concerns figuring ... expansions and eastern concerns ... on coming into the State ... predicted that from a produc... and industrial point of view ... California will be the only State in ... nation with increased industrial ... and expansion along very ... lines in industry and com... during the current year.

[H]omes Planned [f]or Subdivision

...TERVILLE, Oct. 4. (Exclu...)—A new subdivision, to be ... as Pleasant Grove tract, lo... on West Olive street near ...ville Union High School, will ... developed into a district of mod... homes by H. E. Bennett of Los ... and Carney Chess of Indi... The tract, consisting of sev... lots, has been purchased ... Lloyd Cornell for a consider... of $70,000. Chess is located on ... avenue and Bennett will ... here shortly to establish his ...

[FI]NANCING INCR[EASES]

...'s September Operatio[ns] Compared to Th...

...th nearly $18,000,000 involved in re... Angeles during the month of Septe... was shown compared to the mo... period of the third quarter of 1930. ... by the number of deeds filed total ... during July. An analysis of ... on the regular weekly survey comp... Association, leads officials of the co... volume of activity following the co...

... Fidelity survey shows that ... the last week of September ... of $4,881,547 was involved ... deeds and mortgages filed ... city, bringing the total for ... month to $17,736,434. There were ... deeds filed throughout the fif... districts of the city last week, ... average of 180 transfers of prop... per day.

... been surpassed in volume ... real estate activity for the last ... weeks, the Wilshire district ... established its lead over all ... districts of the city, and held ... place in the Fidelity survey ... deeds filed. That section ... also in value of real es... financing for the week and in ... over the preceding week. ... were 163 trust deeds and ... filed valued at $1,239,177, ... of $569,898.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK

District	De...
3—Wilshire	1...
6—Southwest	1...
12—Venice-Playa Del Rey	1...
14—San Fernando Valley	1...
4—Hollywood	
13—Highland Park	
8—Elysian Park	
11—Los Angeles Harbor	
10—West Los Angeles	
5—West Washington	
9—Eagle Rock	
2—Westlake Park	
11—Vernon Industrial	
7—Hollenbeck Heights	
1—Central Business	
Totals	108...

DESIGN APPLIES TO CALIFORNIA

Commendation Given Plan for Simplicity

Type said to Lend Itself to Any Setting

House Adaptable to Fifty-Foot Frontage

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"There is an elegant, almost ... simplicity about this little house due to the balance and proportion of its parts and the refinement of its details. No one who has not received thorough architectural training could have conceived and executed such a little masterpiece of design."

Another critic says: "Substantial, sturdy and snug. A type of house that lends itself readily to any setting. It can be tucked away among the trees or set on a hilltop. Both the living-room and dining-room have pleasant access to a spacious patio or flagstone terrace."

The house is adaptable to a lot of fifty-foot frontage and the building cost at the present time can probably be kept within $4000.

Spanish Design Aquarium Cafe to Be Erected

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 4.—An aquarium cafe costing $50,000 will be erected on land adjoining the State highway in front of the San Clemente Beach Club. The structure is being financed by J. ... of Los Angeles, restaurant and ... man, and will be built by ... Brothers of the Spanish Village. Construction will be started at once. The building will be Spanish in design with the entrance facing the State highway. L. C. Smith of Los Angeles is the architect.

ACTIVITY UNDER WAY IN COMMUNITY LISTED

RESEDA, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Burt C. Hunnicutt, Beverly Hills capitalist, announces he is planning to spend $50,000 in new construction in the Valmont section. The Reseda Clay Products Company is erecting additions, valued at $3500. The Union Ice Company is building a packing-house on ... ham street to cost $3000, to be used in handling lettuce shipments. The Reseda News, recently bought from C. C. Wilcox by John E. Hungerford, is making improvements by way of additions and equipment. Last week it was stated two new business blocks will be completed here before the end of the present year.

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Policy Covers Stained Glass

An insurance policy covering breakage or damage to a $50,000 window has been written by the all-risks department of Rule & Sons, Inc., Los Angeles, insurance underwriters, it became known yesterday.

The window is said to be one of the finest examples in the world of the art of stained glass and has just been installed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Standing 15 feet feet high by 35 feet long and depicting the Last Supper, it was made in a remote village in Italy by two women, said to be the last of a family famous for being the world's greatest artists in this line of work. The window took about four years to make. Dedication ceremonies will be held shortly.

LOCATION OF OFFICE SELECTED

Leather Goods Concern Opens Display and Stock Rooms Here

The leather goods manufacturing firm of H. and L. Block has established a distributing office in the Cooper Building, according to announcement yesterday.

Although the company has already developed a $250,000 distribution in Southern California annually, recent data on the extent of the Southern California market led to the location of the office and a $50,000 supply stock here to more adequately take care of the increasing demands for merchandise, it was stated. A display room has been installed in conjunction with the stock rooms in the Cooper Building.

The headquarters of the firm is located in San Francisco, having been established in 1869, and is controlled by Milton and Charles Block. The firm specializes in the manufacture of leather coats and gloves, the greater part of the line being modeled for men's wear. Berni G. Manheimer has been named to head the local distributing office, assisted by Frank Bonsell.

Company Plans Well Drilling

LINDSAY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—For the purpose of drilling to determine the water, oil and gas possibilities of this section of Tulare county, a group of Lindsay business men has filed an application for a permit to form a community oil company.

The application for a charter for a $250,000 corporation has been sent to the Corporation Commissioner of California. The exploration company plans drilling a number of wells west of Lindsay. Already a large acreage of land has been signed under contract for the drilling.

ORANGE GROVE AND HOUSE PURCHASED

REDLANDS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) George P. Moore has completed a deal whereby he becomes the owner of ten acres of oranges in the Crafton district formerly owned by Capt. A. H. Handman. A stucco house was included for a total consideration of $35,000.

...NANCING INCREASE SHOWN

...September Operations Gain $1,000,000 Compared to Those for July

... nearly $18,000,000 involved in real estate financing operations in ... during the month of September, an increase of more than ... was shown compared to the month of July, the opening thirty-... of the third quarter of 1930. Transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed total 4597 for the month as compared ... during July. An analysis of real estate activity in the city, ... the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and ... Association, leads officials of the company to predict an above-normal ... of activity following the comparative quiet of the summer ...

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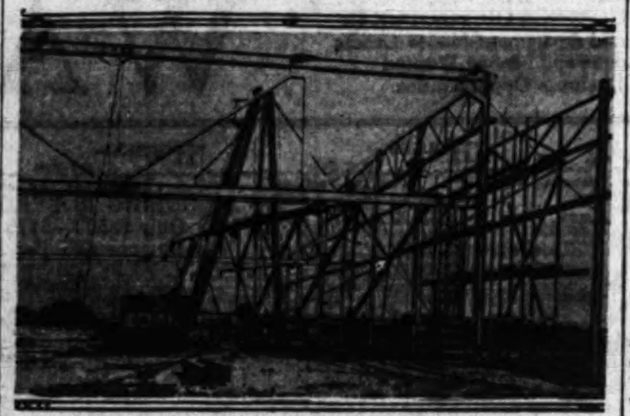
The Southwest district dropped to second place last week with 160 transfers of property. Financing was valued at $566,120, an increase of $5939. There were 157 deeds filed in the Venice-Playa del Rey district, and 105 in the San Fernando Valley section.

With ninety-four transfers of property, Hollywood held fifth place in the current survey, but was second in new financing with 122 trust deeds and mortgages involving the sum of $1,085,836 for the week. In the Highland Park district sixty-five deeds were recorded, a gain of eighteen, and new financing was valued at $113,701, an increase of $1381. The West Los Angeles district made the substantial gain of $278,407 in the value of trust deeds and mortgages, while the remaining districts of the city maintained approximately their individual trend with very slight gains or losses.

...T TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 2ND INST.

District	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
...Wilshire	164	163	$1,239,177
...Southwest	160	170	566,120
...Venice-Playa Del Rey	157	34	69,404
...San Fernando Valley	105	47	131,719
...Hollywood	94	122	1,085,836
...Highland Park	65	38	113,701
...Lyman Park	61	51	138,024
...Los Angeles Harbor	54	44	119,294
...West Los Angeles	48	32	389,094
...West Washington	44	85	309,431
...Eagle Rock	40	35	106,433
...Westlake Park	31	31	141,098
...Vernon Industrial	24	26	225,343
...Hollenbeck Heights	23	30	71,854
...Central Business	11	11	175,019
...	1081	909	$4,881,547

Airport Building Steel Frame Rises



Only Four Columns Provided

A 310x250-foot hangar, said to be one of the largest structures of its type in the West, has been started by the Austin Company of California at United Airport. Provision has been made for the future erection of a two-story office building adjoining. The picture shows the erection of a thirteen-ton, 120-foot steel truss in one piece by a steam crane.

HANGAR ERECTION STARTS

Cantilever-Type Structure Designed to House Larger Transport Planes of Future

Construction of a hangar, declared to be one of the largest structures of its type in the West, was started last week at United Airport by the Austin Company of California, designers and builders of the port.

The hangar will be of cantilever type, of concrete and steel construction, and the entire floor area of 72,000 square feet will be obstructed by only four columns. This will allow the maximum storage capacity and easy handling of planes. The structure will be 310x250 feet.

According to T. F. Hamilton, Austin Company executive, the hangar was designed not only to accommodate the largest transports now being built but to provide adequate housing for greater ones which future development may bring forth.

The doors are so designed as to give a clear opening on either side of 299 feet. These doors are of the "Clear-Open" canopy type, individually motor-operated by remote control. The operating mechanism is so designed that the movement of doors is under full control at any position and in either direction. Each door is a separate unit and may be opened or closed in fifty seconds by pressing a button. In case of emergency it is possible to open the entire span on two sides, a total of 598 feet, in less than a minute. These doors are dust tight and weather proof. They allow a clearance of twenty-two feet when wide open and in this position give protection to planes and mechanics on the apron outside the hangar. The plumbing, heating, lighting and telephone systems are so arranged that they can be divided into separate units for occupants of the hangar operating independently.

Approximately 400 tons of steel will be required in the construction of the building. Other items include 3200 tons of rock and sand and 11,000 sacks of cement.

In designing the building, provision was made for the future erection of a two-story office building adjoining the Winona street side. According to the Austin Company the building is expected to be completed within the next sixty days.

HALF-ACRE HOMESITE PURCHASED

Seven Dwellings Planned in Development Represent $203,500 Investment

With the sale yesterday to John R. Kennedy of a homesite covering one-half acre, sales for the past two weeks embraced four residential lots in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the organization.

Kennedy purchased this site, adjoining his Mediterranean-type home, to permit him to have increased facilities for landscaping a rustic garden.

Seven homes now under construction in the Outpost, with their sites, represent a value of approximately $203,500, including the residence of Jacob Goldfinger, construction work upon which was started yesterday, declared Foster.

Within the next thirty days construction work will be started on five additional residences, two of which will be of the smaller Mediterranean design. The building program in the Outpost embraces three additional smaller-type homes to be built within the next sixty days, said Foster.

Club to Start Construction in Mountains

Charles F. Plummer, architect, announces that the Backus Park Outdoor Club plans to start immediate construction work at its property in the heart of the Malibu Mountains. Plans call for a Spanish style building, to house a cafe, dance floor and lounging room.

The property lies midway between Los Angeles and Ventura in the mountain range on the new Backus-Latigo Canyon Road leading from the Coast Highway through to Ventura Boulevard, ten miles inland from the ocean, six miles from Malibu Lake and three miles from Seminole Hot Springs.

BROKER BUILDS OFFICE STRUCTURE FOR SELF

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—T. W. Neal, real estate broker, is constructing a brick building on Baldwin avenue, for his offices, which will be completed within thirty days. The value of the structure is approximately $2000.

WAREHOUSE EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

Building Materials Firm Enlarges Local Quarters for Distribution

Announcement of an expansion here by the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, a national firm engaged in the manufacture and distribution of floor coverings, composition shingles, roofing paper, gypsum products and paint materials, was disclosed during the week by R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A brick and concrete warehouse has been established at 7005 Stanford avenue in the Goodyear tract, containing more than 30,000 square feet of space. The local plant will be in charge of J. C. Davis, sales manager for this district. The Pacific Coast operations of the firm are under the direction of Dutro C. Cale, vice-president of the corporation, with offices in San Francisco.

The company operates sixteen manufacturing plants over the United States and maintains thirty warehouses for the distribution of its products.

CHAMBER ARRANGES INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Arrangements are being made by the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce to feature a permanent industrial display in its quarters at Rita and Irvington avenue, when the chamber moves into the location within the next few weeks. This exhibit is expected to acquaint the residents of the southeast district and visitors with the many lines of products which are manufactured in the territory.

WESTERN-STATE MARKET GROWS

Decude's Population Shift Adds Customers

Manufacture Now Making Move to Catch Up

Radio Broadcast Predicts More Prosperity

With the shift in population as shown by the recent United States census reports, 2,900,000 new customers have been added to the western market, comprising eleven western States, since 1920, according to W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and president of the East Side Organization.

This increase represents a gain of 22 per cent for the area, with Los Angeles in the lead with a gain of 134 per cent.

Speaking on the weekly radio broadcast of the realty board, Brent stated that a recognition of the growing market here is evidenced by the fact that during the past year more than 100 new factories were added in the Los Angeles district. Extension of existing factories exceeded 150, and at least 5000 workers were added to local pay rolls during the year.

"A few phrases like 'The industrial east' and 'the agricultural west' sometimes warp our vision of the true picture of the country," Breut said. "We have long thought of California as an agricultural State, and of Los Angeles as a beautiful city peopled by residents lured here by our climate. But in truth Los Angeles is forging to the front as a manufacturing city and today one-third of all manufacturing on the Pacific Coast is centered in Southern California and more than four-fifths of that portion in Los Angeles county."

In analyzing the present situation, Brent pointed out that for a long time the market, as indicated by population figures, grew faster than did the factories which might supply it with merchandise. Now industry is making a move to catch up, but while industry tries to catch up with the market, the market continues to grow. More people, more factories to supply the people's wants, more employment, more prosperity—that is the program for Los Angeles for the years just ahead, he maintains.

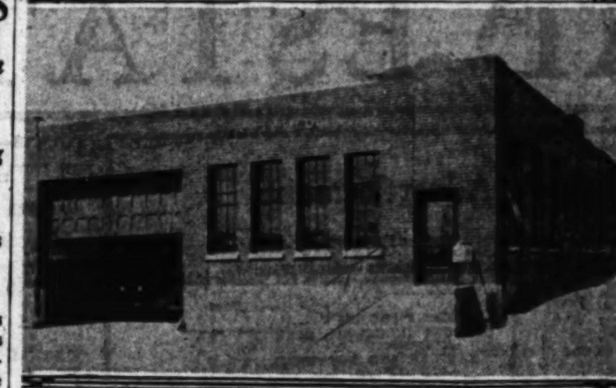
Cattlemen Buy Tract as Feed Yard for Stock

EXETER, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Purchase of twenty acres adjoining the Producers' Cotton Oil Company plant near Fresno by Fred and Will Gill, Tulare county cattlemen, from the California Products Company was recently announced. This property will be used as a feed yard, where the Gill Brothers' cattle will be finished, the entire output of cottonseed hulls from the cotton oil plant to be utilized, as well as other cotton and raisin by-products.

Gill Brothers are understood to have paid about $10,000 for the tract, and have started grading, preparatory to erecting stock corrals and other improvements, costing an additional $10,000.

It is expected that about 6000 head of cattle will be fed in the yards in the course of a year, with about 6500 tons of feed used for fattening the stock. A. C. Thompson of Madera will be in charge of the feed yards.

Manufacturers Enter Local Field



Direct Factory Branch Erected

The plant of the Gardner-Denver Company, farm equipment manufacturers, on East Sixty-first street, was completed last week by the Austin Company of California. The plant marks the first direct entry of the company into the local field, and represents an investment of $25,000.

WEEK'S LEASES ITEMIZED

Local Expansions, Organizations of New Concerns and Entry of National Companies Shown

The expansion of local firms, as well as the organization of new concerns and the entry of national companies into this city, is declared revealed by a report of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, which has consummated the following leases at rentals aggregating $72,000.

The Graton & Knight Company of Worcester, Mass., manufacturer of industrial leather and rubber goods, has taken under lease the concrete building at 516 East Fourth street, where it will establish its Los Angeles branch.

The Los Angeles City Dairy Products Company, a new local concern, leased the two-story brick building, 40x102 feet in size, at 773 Kohler street, for the manufacture of dairy products.

Mack Wooldridge Co., Inc., dealers in tractors and farm implements, obtained a lease on the two-story brick building at 2413-18 East Ninth street, 88x130 feet, affording more than double the floor space formerly occupied on Los Angeles street.

The Pynes Distributing Company, wholesalers of spices and bay rum, leased larger quarters at 637 South San Pedro street.

M. Greenberg & Co. of Chicago obtained a lease on the one-story brick building, 40x138 feet, at 946 East Pico street, where they will engage in the manufacture of hotel and restaurant equipment.

The Bodinson Manufacturing Company of San Francisco leased the storeroom at 336 South San Pedro street, which will be used as a warehouse for machinery, mechanical equipment and supplies, in addition to the premises occupied by the local branch at 335 South San Pedro street.

CONVENTION WILL OFFER NEW IDEAS

Program Committee Head Stresses Need of Modern Realty Methods

Real estate brokers and salesmen will attend the convention of the California Real Estate Association to gain fresh enthusiasm and new ideas and inspirations from authorities who will address the sessions, officials in charge declare. The meet, which will be the annual State gathering, will be held in Santa Cruz, the 21st to 24th inst.

"Successful men and women find it necessary to break away from the daily grind now and then in order to maintain a proper perspective and keep from getting into a rut," said S. P. Lev, chairman of the program committee, which has arranged for business talks by men prominent in their respective fields.

"We cannot allow ourselves to lag behind in the march of progress. We spend real money bringing obsolescent buildings up to date; we modernize old properties, we insist on ultra-modern equipment and service in everything, and we must face the same issue in the real estate business. Times are changing. Old methods will no longer produce the results we desire, and it is up to us to be continually modernizing our practices if we are to succeed."

Store Building Purchase Told

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Purchase of the Wise Building at 317-323 North Hawthorne avenue by H. D. Chaney of Los Angeles was announced recently. Following the complete remodeling of the building a dry goods store will be installed.

Deals Involve Major Corners

Transactions of the past two weeks involving a total of $500,000 were announced yesterday by Frank J. Buckley, president of F. J. Buckley & Co., Wilshire realty brokers.

The deals involved the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Hamilton Drive, the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Swall Drive, the southeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilcox avenue and two duplexes in the Wilshire district, the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, a business lot in Bell and an apartment-house site in the Wilshire district.

COMPANY'S NEW PLANT COMPLETED

Building Includes Offices, Warehouse and Service Department

The new plant of the Gardner-Denver Company on East Sixty-first street was completed last week by the Austin Company of California.

This building is 50x150 feet, of clear span construction with Wood Howe trusses and columns. The front elevation is of brick with terra cotta trim, steel casement windows. There is a depressed loading bay in front, 20x25 inches with 18-feet overhead door, car floor height.

The plant will serve as a direct factory branch. This international firm of farm equipment manufacturers has been represented by agents in Southern California for many years but this marks their first direct entry into the local field. Offices, warehouse and service department are included in the building. It was completed by the Austin Company in thirty working days. An investment of $25,000 is involved.

Plant Rushed to Completion by Contractor

Construction on the plant of the Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company in the Hostetter Industrial District is being rushed to completion.

The plant will be the main coast unit. It will be two-stories high, 50x156 feet, and is being constructed by Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc. The office section of the building will be 50x120 feet, and in addition these will be corrugated, iron pipe storage shed in the rear, 25x60 feet. A demonstrating laboratory will also be included. A traveling crane will be installed to facilitate the handling of material.

The office portion of the first floor will be occupied by the general offices of the company and the second floor by the engineering department.

City Receipts Show Increase

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Net receipts accruing from operation of the Porterville city government during the past fiscal year showed a gain of $16,045.30, according to report of City Manager Fred W. Pease. Cash on hand at beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1929, was $61,979.30. Receipts from all sources during the year amounted to $148,857.36, making a total of $210,836.66. Expenditures during the year totaled $132,812.06, leaving a balance of $78,024.60 on hand July 1, 1930.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

HOSTETTER
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
955 Roosevelt Bldg. 2900 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5693 ANgelus 3070

Sunny Italy and the South of Spain combine in these two sun-born-type homes

Open Today! both furnished

Westwood Hills

The Italian Home *(upper left)*...contains 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms and 6 baths. Vestibule entry 8'x25' with beautiful "Travertine" columns. The living room reflects a splendid hospitality and is 18'x33' with a 16 ft. ceiling. There are heavy beams, a plank and doweled floor and textured walls. Master bedroom 17'x20'. Overhead hot water circulating system.

The Spanish Home *(right)*...has 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms and 6 baths. Lot is 77'x225' and contains a living stream, fountain and large pool, as well as a miniature golf course. Large reception hall with master's den. Living room 30'x18' with Old Country atmosphere. Master suite with dressing rooms, fur safe, etc. 3 servants' rooms. *Open Sunday*

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Glen Blvd. (2 blocks past L. A. Country Club)... turn north.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

REAL ESTATE WANT AD[S]

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

7 Rooms 2 Baths
Full Price $5250
Oh, yes, this is a new home and has never been lived in. It's a beautiful white Spanish stucco with red tile roof. Living-room 15x24, has barrel ceiling and real fireplace. Large dining-room. A lovely kitchen with colored tile sink and all built-in features. Breakfast room decorated in oil, has built-in china closets and milk-bottle receptacle. 3 large, airy bedrooms, paneled in oil and each with separate heating unit. 2 tile baths. Glass enclosed service porch. Pedestal lavatory, separate stall shower, automatic water heater, double garage. Plenty of closet room and a large cedar closet. Lot 50x187 has 9 FULL BEARING walnut trees. ONLY $600 DOWN PAYMENT. This is real value and must be seen to be appreciated. Close to Alhambra and less than 12 miles from L.A. City Hall. No city taxes, but all city conveniences. Open Sunday for inspection. Drive to and from Los Angeles each day with the sun to your back, not in your eyes.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712
Go out Beverly Boulevard to Alta Vista street, 3 blocks west of La Brea avenue. Turn north to 351. You will find

The Home of Your Dreams
New, 7 rooms, every new idea in construction. See this home today. You will want to buy it, if not you will be amply repaid for your time. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Will linger in your memory.

ARTISTIC HOME
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to 151 N. Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills. See the 7-room bungalow just completed with every modern feature, near school and Wilshire bus.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
491 N. ORLANDO ST.
7 Room New, Up to Minute
Best Buy in District. Open

MUST BE SOLD
AN IDEAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. A REAL VALUE. This beautiful home will please those who want exceptional architecture and construction in the finest residential sections of Los Angeles. There are rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths with shower, maid's room and bath. BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN PIPE ORGAN WITH PLAYER ATTACHMENT. Writing room and breakfast room. Size of lot 75x150. [illegible] to take the greatest care and attention to bring to their present beautifully effective stage of development. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Shown by appointment only.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
[illegible] So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WELLINGTON SQUARE
[illegible] stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, [illegible] heat, cost $24,000. Out of town owner will sell for $15,000.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
[illegible]-room stucco, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, [illegible] heat, cost $35,000. For quick sale $22,000.

ARVANZA DISTRICT
[illegible] 5-room home, A-1 condition, 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x156. 1 block from yellow car. $4200.
Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112

[illegible] built for a home, now have no use for it. Tile roof, all modern conveniences, electric refrigeration. To appreciate it you must see it. Best residential district. Close to First National Studio. Price less than cost. Terms no more than rent. Come and see it. 151 N. Brighton, Burbank.

[illegible] SALE—Attractive English home located on beautiful corner, 5 blocks from L.A. High School; 3 blocks from John Burroughs School; contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, room and bath over garage. Price $17,500. Will give attractive terms to substantial buyer. Open for inspection. 901 SO. TREMAINE AVE.

Modern House Furnished
Piano, radio, sewing machine, rugs and furniture; 3 bedrooms, etc. 2 porches, hardwood floors, garage, fruit, shrubbery, lot 100x123, close schools, churches, stores, 2 cars. $4500, terms. J. B. Nay, 2140 W. [illegible]TH PL.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE. HARDWOOD FLOORS. NEAR SCHOOL, MARKETS, ETC. WONDERFUL VIEW. A GENUINE SACRIFICE. ONLY $5000. ENQUIRE 709 HILLSTREET BUILDING. TU. 8658.

$8500
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 15 minutes downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $500 down, balance like rent. GL. 7700.

[FORE]CLOSURE bargain by real estate finance company. Large 6-room attractive stucco house, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, about year old, in wonderful condition. Price $5250. Very easy terms. 1000 Olancha Dr. For key call TR. 2067, or VE. 1280.

CALL HE. 3970 ABOUT
My home, 75-foot corner, walled in garden, 10 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, [illegible] baths, 2-story garage, beautiful neighborhood. 1600 N. ORANGE AVENUE. HE. 3970.

3948 S. NORMANDIE
A fine B zone corner, two blocks north of Santa Barbara. Excellent 7-room bungalow on property. $1000 cash will handle. Open daily 3 to 6.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ⅓; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Was built for sale. Owner. WH. 8903.

ENGLISH HOME
Ten large, airy rooms. Open daily for inspection. Satisfactory terms. 604 N. Sierra Drive, Beverly Hills. GRanite 2744.

NEW duplex, small mortgage. Income $175 month. 15 rooms, 4 baths. Beverly district. Sacrifice or trade. Mr. Shaddox, 1150 So. Robertson. OX. 7500.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
BEVERLY HILLS 7 ROOMS
$8750
SEE OWNER 8679 W. PICO.

WESTWOOD—2127 MIDVALE AVE. Take this beautiful new 6-room Spanish home, close to University, stores and bus lines. Reduced to $8750, terms. Act today. OX. 6734.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stuccos in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. MAdison 2291.

391 Woods ave., near Garfield High. New 5-room stucco, $4925. No assessments, terms. Jonathan Dodge, owner, 1026 Pershing Square Bldg.

HANCOCK PARK
OPEN DAILY
430 NORTH JUNE
12-room Spanish; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, guest room and bath, 2 maid's rooms. Overlooks golf course. $52,500.

318 NORTH HIGHLAND
New Spanish home, finest construction, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, 3 baths up, 2 maids' rooms, bath and library. Reduced to $33,500.

362 NORTH HIGHLAND
Delightful Italian, corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen. Will trade.

437 SOUTH LAS PALMAS
10-room English, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Must be sold. Lot 83x187. $35,000. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

A STEAL
SEE
955 N. KINGS ROAD
Charming 8-room Italian home, either furnished or unfurnished. Large living room with side patio; 3 large bedrooms and maid's room.
Finest collection of antique furnishings and rare family heirlooms displaying exquisite taste.
A-1 construction; walls all canvassed, 2-car garage.
Beautifully landscaped corner grounds. Lot 100x200.
WILL CONSIDER CLEAR TRADE
OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6th St. Fitzroy 2191.

SAVE $7000!
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS!
A wonderful 2-story Spanish stucco home in a high-class residential district. On high ground with wonderful view of city, 5 bedrooms, unit heat, large glassed-in porch with fireplace, swimming pool, 3 garages. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. This is your chance to purchase a real home at a price so low that you can't afford to pass it up. Come out and look it over. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY AT 4501 CIRCLE VIEW BLVD., or phone VE. 3398 for appointment to see the property on week days. Go out West Vernon avenue to Circle View Boulevard (4 blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard).

Bank Wants Offer!
Foreclosure enables us to offer a $25,000 home for $15,000. Just a few feet off Wilshire Boulevard, near Fremont Place. This beautiful Spanish home has 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge lot. Fine home for the present, and a splendid future speculation. Easy terms. Call MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

New Hancock Park
126 S. FULLER, OWNER
Wants action, 8-room Spanish. Price reduced $3000, NEW.

172 S. FULLER, OWNER
Retired from building. Wants immediate sale, most beautiful house west of La Brea, 9 rooms.
"GENUINE BARGAINS OPEN"
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

DOUBLE apartment in "own-your-own" apartment building. Westlake district, modern equipment. Maintenance fund pays all taxes, assessments, upkeep. Discount on laundry and dry cleaning. Quiet, highly restricted. Gentiles only. Ideal for retired elderly people not caring to maintain large home. About $5000. EASTWOOD, 2121 W. 9th st. Phone EX. 7954. Apt. 124.

FORECLOSURE SALE
See this Lincoln Built English residence at 1768 Glendon Way, Westwood. A real bargain with a cash payment of only $500, balance easy terms. Drive west on Santa Monica Boulevard to Glendon Way (Westwood,) then north to 1768. Open all day Sunday. Phone MUtual 6151.

EXQUISITE HOME
New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat. Sanitas walls, etc. Beautiful patio. The decorations, design, quality will please the most discriminating. Priced to sell. 332 S. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Your closest inspection invited. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

3—4-ROOM BUNGALOWS WITH 3 GARAGES ON LARGE LOT, GRANADA PARK, ALHAMBRA, 25 MINUTES FROM CITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, MARKETS, ETC. 7% INTEREST WITH FREE RENT AT PRICE. AN HONEST SACRIFICE. ENQUIRE AT ROOM 709, HILLSTREET BUILDING. TU. 8658.

HANCOCK PARK
10-room Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garages; large lot, very fine neighborhood near Marlborough, worth $30,000 in ordinary times; urgent need forces price to $20,000; mortgage $8000, 6%, no trade. Owner. [illegible]

MOST magnificent view in L.A. 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. 7 rooms, 3 garages, 5 acres fenced, close to 7-cent car and boulevards. This lovely estate also suitable for school, institution, kennels, building site, etc. Much underpriced. AL. 2515.

SACRIFICE $18,500
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE
On Kingsley Dr. 10-room residence, 3 baths; in excellent condition. Wonderful speculation. Owner. DU. 6457.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

AT A SACRIFICE
508 S. VAN NESS, Wilshire district. 9-room very livable home. Come in and discuss terms with owner today, 11 to 4:30.

CORNER duplex and 4 rooms rear stucco, furnished, all facing streets. Income $100; grab this. $8000 full price $1000 cash. 2231 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1960. CH. 3358 after 7 p.m.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5240.

SELL AT SACRIFICE
My modern 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8903.

5-ROOM new stucco house, garage for sale; all modern improvements. $3000, small down payment. 3646 W. PALM, Inglewood.

$10,000 CASH, 12-room modern home, 4 acres, paved boulevard. North Hollywood. Poultry equipment. $16,500 total; worth double. OX. 2269.

SAVE rent. 3-room house and garage, rear. Large lot, 60 ft., close in. Easy terms, only $2250. HE. 8577.

$3900, $50 down $35 month, 5 rooms, high, near Dayton and Cypress. New outside. Wonderful view. RI. 2529.

6-ROOM 2-story, $782 11th ave. Cost $16,000, sell for $8000. OR. 7100.

FORECLOSED PROPERTIES AT 75% OF TODAY'S VALUE for CASH. Liberal terms at a slightly higher figure to responsible persons.
3 English double bungalows on W. 97th, near schools.
1 5-room Colonial 9th ave. near 54th.
4 5-room bungalows near Venice High.
1 5-room bungalow, Hargis near Pacific Military Academy.
1 5-room bungalow on 83rd near Western.
1 6-room bungalow, Palisades Del Rey.
4 5-room bungalows on East 90th near Avalon Blvd.
1 double store building on Avalon and 92nd.
1 6-room double, 3100 Division St.
Several vacant residence lots Bandini and Southwest.
The greatest bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. Owner. OR. 1164.

1452 QUEENS ROAD
(JUST ABOVE SUNSET)
8 ROOMS. 3 BATHS
Hand decorated. Beautiful view.
$17,450
Your Own Terms
An inspection will please you.
(Open Sunday.)
JEROME REYNOLDS
523 So. Spring St. MA. 2431.

IMAGINATION
Becomes a Reality
When you see this
HOME IN WESTWOOD HILLS
Beauty, simplicity, quality makes this Spanish home one of the most desirable in Westwood Hills. 4 large bedrooms, beautifully tiled baths, large dining room, cozy den with fireplace and concealed buffet. Pretentious entry hall and stairs. Choice mountain and ocean view. Price $24,000. Drive out Wilshire Blvd., turn north on Malcolm Avenue to number 856. Phone evenings OX. 4915.

McCADDEN PLACE
BARGAINS
314 N. McCadden, a beautiful 9-room Spanish home of real distinction. Owner leaving city.

454 S. McCadden. Buy this home for your children. Best schools in L.A. A bargain.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 S. La Brea. WY. 3108.

ATTENTION
DISCOURAGED HOUSE HUNTER
Have you $2500 cash and the ability to act immediately? Others please do not call. Property to be sold this week. Price of home $7850. Location in Westwood Hills. 7 rooms, new, never occupied. Spanish type bungalow. Splendid plan. Location as to elevation, schools, stores and transportation ideal. Exceptional opportunity for the person whose requirements this home meets. Call Colonel Shafer, MU. 4221.

FORCED SALE
$13,500. COST $19,750
Corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 all tile baths, was selected by the Sunset Magazine as L.A.'s most attractive bungalow. Built by myself at a cost of over $19,750. Must leave city not later than Monday. Bring your check book with you. At this price you'll buy. Owner, 6402 Maryland Dr. Out Wilshire to La Jolla, north to Maryland.

REDUCED $3000
A most select superconstructed Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library or den, all-tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, dishwasher, quartered oak floors, vitreous china and chromium plated plumbing throughout. Unit heat. The only bungalow of its type in Hancock Park. Today's best value.
107 S. POINSETTIA PLACE

Would You Like To Buy
A $25,000 home and investment for $14,000? This is bona fide.
345 S. HARVARD BLVD.
9 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x150. Unrestricted. Bank mortgage $8000. Balance cash. ACT QUICKLY.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
FULLY IMPROVED
GROUNDS 200x280
10-room Spanish on level hilltop estate. Unobstructed view. Elaborate landscaping. Built for a home but owing to probate now closing can be purchased for $52,650 on easy terms. A real home for some one. Call MU. 4221. Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

A HOME
Artistic bungalow near Beverly and Fairfax, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ultra modern. Refrigeration. A home actually worth $13,500. Owner says sell for $10,500. He stands the loss. Impossible to go wrong on this.
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1168.

HANCOCK PARK
409 NORTH JUNE
A beautiful Italian home that you will like. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms. Solarium, library. Lot 75x223. $75,000.
See Mr. Tollan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME
Will consider your clear lot or equity as down payment on the prettiest Spanish bungalow in Westwood Hills, 3 large bedrooms, 2 lovely colored tile baths, den, large living room, breakfast room and stunning kitchen. $12,750. 10740 Wellworth, turn off Wilshire at Selby, two blocks south.

$12,950 TERMS
7 Rooms—2 Tiled Baths
Unit Heat General Electric refrigeration, high, level, flatiron corner close to Wilshire Boulevard in Westwood Hills. Lawn, flowers, sprinkling system, sewers, street lights in and paid for. Double garage. Just finished. Call MU. 4221. Station 30 or MO. 14401 evenings.

HOMES TO FIT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
8 rooms, Delphi street		$5250
6 rooms, Great Oak Circle		$4500
6 rooms, Tipton Way		$4000
6 rooms, Roy street		$3200
5 rooms, Hillandale street		$4000
4 rooms, Poppy Peak Drive		$3500

All close to schools, stores, car.
CALL GEORGE W. SCOTT
828 ANNANDALE BLVD. GA. 9391.

MOVE RIGHT IN
Beautiful 10-room stucco home in Hollywood. 5½ bedrooms, 3 baths, electric furnace, double garage, sprinkling system. Will accept $6000 for my $15,000 equity. Call Persip or Bray, WH. 1188. 325 N. La Brea.

$5000 BELOW COST
Windsor Square, 2-story Spanish. Must be sold at once. HE. 6058.

$9500—Owner going East
Sacrifice beautiful Colonial bungalow, Larchmont district. GL. 2186.

2-STORY, 10 rooms, 3 baths, $18,500 for quick sale. 2 blocks from Wilshire and Highland. DU. 1845.

Homes For Sale This Week in Leimert Park
GIANT BUILDERS' SALE attracting thousands of home lovers. Homes that set a new standard in beauty and completeness, at prices and terms you cannot afford to ignore. All are located in the heart of beautiful Leimert Park. Responsible builders will accept trades. See these specials:

4122 Edgehill Drive. Lovely 6-room bungalow, $6500, easy terms.

4230 Edgehill Drive, 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths.

4217 Edgehill Drive, 1½-story residence, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, a small mansion, underpriced at $12,500.

4222 Edgehill Drive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $8750, low down payment.

4119 Edgehill Drive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, all-tile kitchen. Different.

4110 Edgehill Drive, 7-room Spanish home of real concrete blocks. A beauty at $9500. Terms.

4220 Tenth Ave. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $8500. Real low payment.

4230 Sutro avenue, Spanish home 6 rooms, $7950. Pay $1000 down.

4168 Sutro avenue. Fascinating 6-room home, Spanish type, $7250. Name your terms.

SEE THESE HOMES AND more like them in the park-like surroundings of a private estate—close to downtown, yet charmingly aloof. Leimert Park is the ideal place in which to make your home—and this sale is an opportunity that may never come again. Office at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VErmont 1176.

$350,000.00
4 ACRE ESTATE
NEAR OCEAN
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
FOR
$150,000.00
PART TRADE AND TAKE BACK MORTGAGE
OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Drive west on Wilshire to San Vicente, thence to 12935 San Vicente and inspect this beautiful estate—our signs on same.
The home contains 17 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, a wonderful large living room, library, dining and card room all of which open out from a spacious and well planned hall.
In addition, there are attractive outbuildings for the gardener, chauffeur and servants.
The beautiful grounds contain approximately 4 acres and are intensely landscaped, making a genuine paradise.
The magnificent furnishings of the home have been gathered from all parts of the world.
Owner will consider a smaller home and take back a first mortgage, as the property is clear.
SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6th St. Fitzroy 2191.

$10,000
CASH $4000, mortgage $6000, 7%. 7-room stucco bungalow in A-1 condition. 2-car garage. B zone lot, 60x125. Wilton school district, near Wilshire Boulevard. Best small investment we have in office. Chapman of Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Never Such A Bargain
HARVARD JUST NORTH WILSHIRE
$15,000—Fine 10-room modern home, three tile baths, every convenience, gymnasium, etc. Lot 75x[illegible]. Estate appraisal $28,000. No trades, no agents. MUtual 5232 or EX. 2284.

WIDOW MUST SELL
At sacrifice price new 3-bedroom house, 2 tile baths and tile kitchen. Modern in every detail. Near San Marino school. Take Huntington Drive to Virginia Road, then south to Lorain Road, 1 block east to 1844 Balcarres Dr., San Marino. Phone Alhambra 842-J.

HANCOCK PARK
2-story, 7-room stucco.
$14,000.
Strictly residential, between 3rd and Wilshire. Close to cars and schools. Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

President Hoover's Plan
of owning your own home now made possible. We will furnish the lot, or build complete on yours and make pay-off. You pay like rent.
C. A. YEAGER
6715 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 8312.

JUST completed in exclusive section. $8500, $1000 down. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, sprinkling, lawn, shrubbery, electric refrigeration. Located 4105 Colbath, off Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Oaks. In foothills, fine view of valley. Open Sunday.

MODERN 7-room Spanish stucco, 3631 Globe st., opposite Westward Ho Country Club one block Venice Short Line. Magnificent view. Building loan $3100. Owner will sacrifice equity for $3000. Phone Santa Monica 26511.

HOW MUCH?
New 7-room home on Linda Vista Drive in Chevy Chase, Glendale. Unusual terms, 1st sensible offer gets it. Owner there 2-5 Sun. See sign or call at tract office.

I LOSE $3000
2-story new hillside stucco near 7c car, wonderful view, close in, built to sell for $8500, price $5500, $2000 cash. 2392 Glendale Blvd.

MAKE $2000 ON THIS WILSHIRE BARGAIN!
6-room, 2-story Colonial home, heart of Wilshire district; sunny, homey; $2000 under lot value, house thrown in. Owner. 351 Westminster ave.

MUST sell account death in home, 5-room modern, worth $5000. Take $3750, $750 cash, small monthly payments. Phone owner, LA. 0612, 8 to 9:30 a.m., or come to 8667 Elizabeth ave., South Gate, after 5 p.m.

DREAM home in the hills of Monterey Hilands. 5-room stucco, tile trim; shrubs, flowers; garage, $200 down, $30 month. Price $3000. 6000 Monterey Road at Ave. 60. AL. 4402.

SEE 3373 Ley Drive, just north of Los Feliz, near Lowry Road; new 9-room home on large level lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful view. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

1943 W. 79TH ST.
7 rooms, you can steal it. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

SACRIFICE 750 N. Martel, near La Brea-Melrose corner, 6-room stucco, cost $8750, cut to $6750, only $750 cash. Open 2-5. OR. 7807, WH. 5927.

1935 LA SALLE. Excellent home, 4 bedrooms, high ground; 60x160; B zone; worth $18,000; take $10,000; terms. RO. 6359, UN. 4276.

NORTH Hollywood 5-room English. A real home. $4950. Mortgage $3500. Cash equity $1450. CR. 8270.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. Owner. WH. 8903.

NEED cash, must have quick action, elegant new 2-story Spanish, 8-room, Hancock Park. OR. 4087.

5 AND 2-room houses, like new, corner lot. $2950. $500 down. CH. 5302.

1664 WEST BLVD. 5-room bungalow. Real bargain. Close in. TR. 0451.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment. FA. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

1643 S. FAIRFAX
Open 9 to 5. 6-room stucco. Owner.

$5000. 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

631 WEST 21ST ST. Bargain. C Zone. 50x150. TR. 0451.

$5000. 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

1822 WEST 78TH ST. Sacrifice, 6 room splendid home. TR. 0451.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

FOR SALE
$9500
132 N. KILKEA
HALF BLOCK SOUTH
BEVERLY BLVD.
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. ENGLISH TYPE, double garage, restricted neighborhood, few blocks west of Fairfax. PRICED TO SELL, easy terms. Open daily, or phone owner, TU. 5020. F. C. HARRIS, 610 S. Broadway.

WANT A FLOWER GARDEN? A SPANISH HOME FOR TWO?
$7350
7 large rooms comfortably arranged, 3 Sanitas walled bedrooms in pastel tints; 2 tiled baths; furnished breakfast room, hallway cedar closet, gay kitchen, tiled wall behind stove, electric refrigeration, unit heat, near red car, shops, schools. Big yard fenced. Call HO. 7908, Station 8; evenings, WA. 7662.

8 ROOMS, modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, kitchen, large basement, furnace. Lot 50x150. Located 1½ blocks south of Washington, on concrete street near Arlington. Lot alone worth $7500. Should sell for $13,000 to $16,000. Priced for quick sale, $12,000. Liberal terms.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213

MONEY MAKER
Beautiful modern bungalow, choice business corner, Zone C. Look at N.E. corner Beverly Blvd. and Harvard. Sacrifice at best offer. You can double your money while enjoying a cheerful home, or buy some for immediate profits.
R. IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles st.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS
Charming 10-room Italian villa type home. Large tree-covered lot. Magnificent view. 1183 Sunset Hills Rd. opposite 9200 block Sunset Boulevard. C. H. Thompson, owner. 9201 Sunset. OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
FREMONT PLACE
$75,000 English colonial home at TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. 12 rooms, 3 baths, corner lot, price of this property is bank appraised price of lot only. Quick action necessary. Call Thomas. WH. 3396 or OR. 9830.

GENTLEMAN alone has no further use for his home; located close in, Hollywood way, in a high ground, restricted district; fine view of ocean and mountains. Rooms large, spacious and sunny; 50 ft. east front. Only 12 minutes from downtown. A big sacrifice at $8000 cash. 1135 Coronado Terrace. DR. 3285.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room new stucco bungalow on Adams near Robertson. $2200 handles. High ground. Wonderful view. Corner lot 52x123. Wall heater. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Near grammar and high school site. Landscaped. Lawn sprinkler. $8000. WA. 2114.

$7500 FOR MY EQUITY
In $40,000 home, $3000 cash, balance as rent, 1 mortgage, 7%, restricted location, 9 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, beautiful shrubbery, trees, large grounds, patio. Brokers invited. For information OX. 3648.

OWNER must sacrifice large 6-room stucco, all improvements, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Income lot 50x130. Close to school and transportation. 1 block east of Robertson Blvd., in 3rd block north of Wilshire. On premises daily. 422 Realtor Road.

SMART English stucco, 5 rooms, studio living room. Lot 50x120, good neighborhood. A REAL SACRIFICE at $4950. $3000 1st, 3 years, 7%, balance cash. No trade. OPEN Sunday afternoon. 1514 S. Stanley. MR. BANKS, WY. 3164.

A Steal at $9450
7-room Spanish home, large corner lot, near schools and stores. All assessments paid. See owner and make your own terms.
500 N. FLORES ST.

A BEAUTIFUL 3-room home on B Zone lot, 75x150, located near Gramercy, between Washington and Adams. Lot alone worth more than total price of $12,000. Terms.
CLARENCE DURBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213

ARTISTIC HOME
6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, landscaped grounds, 2 patios, fountain, double garage, reasonable. Owner. 1538 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6838

LOOK! $3950 Full Price
Beautiful 6-room new Spanish home, paved street, corner Division st. and Rome Dr. Near E car. Easy terms. Owner. EM. 6146.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB HOME, 10 rooms, overlooking private golf course. Owner compelled to leave city immediately. Sell, trade or rent to responsible party. ALbany 5414.

ATTRACTIVE BUY
Furnished or unfurnished 7-room Spanish home, first block south of Wilshire, owner, 749 S. Hauser Blvd.

2 ARTISTIC 6-room Spanish homes, corner, $7500; other $5500. See them at 1532 Stearns Dr. Builder. CR. [illegible]

$8500. MUST sell my 7 large room Spanish home, real fireplace, Sanitas walls, colored tile bath, $1000 cash. Terms. Key. 3600 W. PICO.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, bungalow on 4th avenue. $5500. 15-year mortgage. Will sacrifice equity for cash. WH. 6242.

Beautiful 8 Room Home
New, magnificent view, bargain for quick sale. 2042 BALMER DR.

1501 Hi Point St.
7-room English stucco. OX. 7680. Owner.

JUST foreclosed, 6-room stucco near Adams-Crenshaw. Bonds paid. $5450. $500 down. Worth $7000. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 6008.

129 S. VAN NESS
8-room 2-story residence. Lot 50x150, is going to be sold. Submit offer. HO. 4784.

NEAR Wilshire, Wilton. Fine 9-room stucco home, 2-story, large lot. Will sacrifice. Consider exchange. 2890 W. 7TH. DU. 3700.

5-ROOM Spanish stucco bungalow, sacrifice $3000 equity. Small amount cash or exchange, balance $3600, 7%, 2 years. 2890 W. 7th. DU. 3700.

8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Near 23rd and Normandie. Mortgaged $4500. Take $1000 for equity. 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

TOOK back 7-room modern stucco. 2171 Lexington, Westwood. Sell for balance due, $6600. Was $8950. WE. 9620.

$150 DOWN, 15 month. $5000 equity 5-room stucco, 2700 block W. 77th. Take $800, $3000 first, 2½ years. Jennings. MU. 6226, 1 to 5.

11-ROOM Monterey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lavatory room. Lot 70 by 145. 2873 Motor ave., Monte Mar Vista tract. Price $30,000. Douglas 3095.

McCarthy Built Homes
$3500 up—small monthly payments. 2324 West Slauson. VErmont 9071.

BARGAIN, 3-room house, big lot, near car, school. $2700, $1000 down, improved. Address D. box 302, Times Office.

6-ROOM bungalow, Irving Blvd., 3 bedrooms, reduced to $7850 for quick sale. A snap for some one. OR. 3651. Evenings HE. 1513.

FURNISHED or unfurnished lovely modern bungalow, east of Fairfax High School. Specially priced to close estate. Phone MO. 19680.

REASONABLE. Small 5-room house and garage, 1½ blocks from L.A. High, near car line. Phone WH. 3492.

$4900, $750 cash buys modern 7-room, 4-bedroom home, off Alvarado and Sunset. Key 1902 Sunset. DR. 5379.

7-ROOM new stucco, unit heat, Frigidaire, 50-foot lot. $500 down. A snap. 2226 VALENTINE. WH. 3471.

9 ROOMS, $7500, $1000 DOWN. Lot 50x150. Ninth ave. near Washington. 3706 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE $100 down, $3600 balance. 4-room stucco bungalow, like new, garage. 3277 Blackwelder st.

$3950—EASY terms. 50-ft. B zone; 5 rooms; near Washington car. 4701 West Adams. EM. 9313.

10-ROOM DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 623 S. ARDEN. OWNER. WH. 8581.

10-ROOM house, furnished, suitable boarding or restaurant. 155 N. Beaudry. Submit. MU. 1082.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax 7 rooms, unit heat. Mortgage $7000. Quick cash equity $2850. CR. 8270.

$5250—$500 DOWN. 6 rooms, new West side. Sanitas, refrigeration, colored tile. No agents. Owner. RO. 2230.

7-ROOM bungalow near L.A. High. 1012 Tremaine Way, below cost. WH. 2314.

SACRIFICE. $75,000 actual cost. Los Feliz 2-story Spanish home for $35,000. Call OX. 2837 evenings.

HANCOCK Park bungalow, 5 rooms. $6500 clear; 6 rooms near Pico-Robertson, clear. Mr. Conditt. WH. 8213.

NEW 6-room house, has everything, close to everything. A $6500 home for $5250. 8943 HARGIS.

ARCHITECT must sell 7-room English residence. 1614 S. Highland ave. $7400. Terms. Evenings or Sunday.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH my furnished 10-room home Windsor Blvd. Owner. WA. 6209 or TR. 6385.

BARGAIN, lot 50x136, 2 small houses. $2000 down and assume $1000 mortgage. OL. 2236.

$2600 LESS than this type of home has sold for in the past. See 146 South Poinsettia Place.

BEAUTIFUL Louisiana Colonial, 10 rooms, 21 fine orange trees on 2 large lots, southeast exposure, steam heat, 4 baths, 6 toilets, maid's room, large double garage. Everything most wonderful in every respect. Excellent furnishings throughout, mostly hand made. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Owner will sell for about what he has in it, $50,000. Liberal discount for cash, or one-half cash, balance easy terms. Phone owner, EM. 2451. 980 S. Western ave.

$9500—$50,000
Spanish Italian home for less than half. Also including free, high-class furniture, drapes, rugs, $2000 grand piano, $1000 billiard table. Mortgage $12,500. Owner going to Europe. Biggest sacrifice in L.A. 1722 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. RO. 3576.

SANTA MONICA BARGAIN
8-room stucco 2-story home, exclusive district, north of Wilshire. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, double garage, large lot. Price was $21,000, sell equity for $4000 subject to $8500 mortgage, 2 years, 7%. O. N. Wall & Co., 1720 W. 7th. WA. 8473.

$10,500
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

8-ROOM beautiful colonial 2-story, 60-ft. lot, Buckingham Rd. near Washington. High ground. Just foreclosed. Sacrifice if sold as is this week. $10,250. Terms. EX. 1164. Evenings, EM. 7082.

$6000 STUCCO house, 5 rooms, garage, $4500, $3250, house 4 rooms, double garage, $2950, $18,000 4-family flat, 2 garages, $13,350. 5 acres close to Western, cut to $9000. R. M. DUFF. 5247 W. Adams. WH. 6911.

WEST SIDE SACRIFICE, 2-story, 10 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace. Situated on 2 beautiful lots on high ground, near end of W car line. Will consider trade. 1915 Westview st. WH. 6939 or EM. 5060.

$6000—ATTRACTIVE 4-room home, beautifully and completely furnished, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, fireplace, hardwood floors. 3733 Kelton ave., five blocks west of Overland just north of Venice Boulevard.

$250—NEW ENGLISH STUCCO—$250 Down. 6 rooms, all oak floors, tile bath, real fireplace, double garage. Full price $5500, balance $50 per month, including all interest at 7%. 1433 Robertson Blvd. CR. 6406.

$300 DOWN
7-room modern Spanish bungalow, Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, south of Carthay Circle Theater. 1430 ROBERTSON BLVD.

$14,000 Home For $11,000
7-room beautiful English. Beverly-Fairfax, almost new. Lot cost $5000. Quick action necessary. OX. 0612.

HANCOCK PARK
New 7-room Spanish home, beautifully furnished. Will consider part trade. Phone Owner. WY. 1215.

FORECLOSURES
Income properties and homes, as low as 10% down and balance 7%. Hollywood Finance & Loan Co., 211 Taft Bldg. HE. 2687.

320 N. Sweetzer
7 rooms, $12,500, 2 full baths. New, gorgeous, latest features. Termite-proofed. Owner. OR. 9602.

MAKE CASH OFFER
Forced sale: new, furnished, 6-room Spanish stucco, close in, $3100 1st, 7%. 3198 Glendale Blvd. OL. 1309.

6 ROOM DREAM HOME
$7250, all of the latest modern conveniences. High ground. Pico-Fairfax district. 1640 HI POINT.

146 N. Alta Vista
New 7-room bungalow, tile kitchen, colored tile baths. Latest features. Lot 50x154. A real home.

LEAVING State. Must sell furnished, new bungalow, 5 rooms, $6500. Beverly-La Brea. WA. 7492.

A-1 9-room, Amazon dist. $9750, 1-3 cash. 2518 9th ave. Owner. EM. 1798.

South and Southwest —50-B

NEW, 7 BIG ROOMS
ONLY $6750—$600 DOWN
2 baths, cedar closets, Philippine mahogany in living and dining rooms, lots of built-ins, unusually attractive breakfast room and kitchen, lovely yard. 1538 W. 82nd st. Owner-Builder. YOrk 9518.

$4950, TERMS
New 7-room beauty, ideal kitchen. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. Lot 50x135. EAST FRONT. CITY VIEW. See this astounding bargain today at 9137 Denker avenue.
COLE, Builder TR. 7036

THIS IS A REAL BUY
New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, extra toilet, electric refrigeration, real fireplace, wall heaters, lot 50x130, double garage, a real home, style, quality, every feature you could hope to find. Priced $5250, $750 cash. See and you will buy. Open Sunday. 4710 S. Hobart.

7 ROOMS—$5400
Foreclosed by mortgage company. Think of this location: 1 block to Western and Florence avenue. Paved street, extra big double garage, lawn, fruit, flowers. A real Spanish stucco home. Small down payment, very easy terms. 7324 S. HOBART.

REAL BARGAIN
In beautiful View Park, 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 tile baths, marvelous view of city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner. 4913 Angelus Vista Blvd.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
4-5-6 and 7 rooms. $4800 to $7950. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. owners. 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 9140.

NEW 5 LARGE ROOMS
With all latest features and street improvements. See it today. 3008 W. 78th st. Owner. TU. 7480.

A STEAL. 9 rooms, 420 W. 46th St. Easy double, 2 lots, o.k. for court. $7500, terms, worth $12,000. MA. 3385. VE. 4808.

LOOK! $3650. LOOK!
841 West 103rd st. Taken in on mortgage. 7 rooms, garage, near Vermont. 40x100. EVARTS. VA. 9259.

LOOK, folks, $350 cash, 1 block 54th street, near Western. 5-room home for $4500, $37 month total payment. Woodard, 3710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

LOOK at 8-room double 5338-40 3rd Ave. Foreclosed mortgage $3500. Must sell, will take $4000 and deliver clear. Owner. 913 W. Florence.

LOOK! $4500. LOOK!
725 W. 103rd street. Taken in on mortgage. 5 rooms, garage, near Vermont. 40x100. EVARTS. VA. 9259.

2 HOUSES, modern, on lot near Slauson and Vermont, 4 and 3 rooms, total price $3150. This is a steal. Hurry. 7110 SO. VERMONT.

NEVER AGAIN THIS OPPORTUNITY. 5-ROOM MODERN, GREAT SACRIFICE, $3250. EASY TERMS. 9302 S. SPRING ST. FI. 5281.

SACRIFICE $2500 equity for $700, consider lot, some cash. 5-room modern house, lot 50x150, Inglewood. Phone Santa Monica 26621.

MUST SELL—Large 7-room stucco home, 4 bedrooms, corner lot. Must see to appreciate. $5750. Owner. 2728 W. 78TH ST. TH. 8591.

$250 CASH—$3500 full price. $35 monthly. 5-room stucco, double garage, fine lot, no assessments. 103rd st., W. of Vermont. 8868 S. Vermont.

AWFULLY easy, only $50 month, 4-room stucco house with 3-room house in rear. 1454 W. 60th Pl. PL. 6589.

$5000—OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. 5 rooms. Lot 200 ft. deep. N. Alta st. Owner. 4724 S. Figueroa. AX. 8032.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish bungalow, by owner, Angeles Mesa district. $8750. 5729 DEANE AVE.

Like new, 5-room stucco, tile, sprinkling system, 2 blocks car, $4000, 1 paper, $40 month. 8451 S. Western. TH. 7662.

NEAR 51ST AND BROADWAY
5 rooms, $4500, near car and stores. NICKERSON. 6125 S. HOOVER ST.

BARGAIN hunters: $750 cash buys $3000 equity 5-room modern stucco. 620 W. 105th st. Owner. WH. 2452.

7 ROOM, B zone corner, near cars, bus, stores, schools. Fine condition. Below bank appraisal. UN. 8211.

MUST BE SOLD—
New 7 rooms, one mortgage. Will trade. OR. 9472. 4320 W. 59th Pl.

CASH TALKS. $1500 down buys $6500 home for $4500. 5 large rooms, 50th st., ½ block Broadway. TH. 8429.

5-ROOM new stucco, up to the minute, full price $3750. $250 cash, $35 month. 7501 S. BROADWAY.

$7500. MUST see to appreciate. Corner lot, 2 houses, 5 and 6 rooms. 5201 S. Gramercy Pl. WY. 4614.

$4450—$500 down for $6500 6-room stucco, garage, off Western and 65th. It's a peach. 7934 S. VERMONT.

DOUBLE and 4 rooms, $7350, lot 55x150, $4000 loan. 4923 S. Western.

GOING east, 7-room home, $5950. Furniture, auto free. 1564 W. 45TH ST.

NAP—7-room modern bungalow, $5500 worth $7500. 1106 W. 50TH ST.

9-ROOM home, 1035 Browning, $12,000. Trade for Balboa lot. VE. 8992.

5-room modern, $1750, $100 down. Garage. Lot 40x150. 8324 S. Broadway.

SACRIFICE, $15,000 corner, 3 houses, business street, $10,500. UN. 2669.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —50-B

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Only $3500—$175 Down
Balance $35 Per Month
A modern, up-to-date home with large, commodious living and dining room. Has built-in bed, extra bedroom, nice kitchen and bath; laundry porch, garage, in a well-established district, near schools, stores, etc. 35 minutes from 10th and Broadway, S.W. Call Mr. Adamson any time to see this bargain. WE. 0251; evenings WE. 2706, or see me at 1016 S. BROADWAY.

East and Southeast —50-C

5-ROOM modern, 852 E. 81st st. Shower, breakfast nook, garage. Extra 2-room building in rear, suitable for living or industrial purpose. Close to good grammar and Fremont High School, Goodyear and Firestone factories. Big bargain. Small amount down, balance like rent. OL. 6897.

$200 DOWN
Near 84th and Wall streets. $35 per month including interest. 4-room bungalow with garage. $4000, act quick. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

Look! $3900 Full Price
6-room new large stucco bungalow, lot 65x139, double garage. Terms. 370 E. 117th. Owner. EM. 6146.

NEW 2-story ultra-modern stucco house, 2-car garage. Large walnut trees. Will sacrifice at $3500 for quick sale. TAYLOR, 103 E. Telegraph Rd. Downey 42427. MA. 3358.

$948 EQUITY in 3-room bungalow for $500. A real buy. 135 E. 76TH ST.

North and Northeast —50-F

MODERN double bungalow, 3 rooms each side. Newly refinished. Corner lot. Located in Highland Park. Price $6250. Trust deed $4431 payable $45 month, including interest, might consider trade. Owner. 1090 Le Claire Place. OR. 6696.

7-ROOM house, Highland Park, $3600. $500 cash balance, 3 years, 7%. Vogel. 5924 Pasadena ave. GA. 8096.

MUST close estate, 6-room house, $5000. Griffin Ave. Bargain. 3309 Pasadena Ave. CApitol 7896.

5-ROOM and 4-room. Income $70. 83rd st. Price $5500. Call 202 W. 60th st.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500
10 rooms. Outpost Estate, just completed, 2 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 139 ft. frontage, unobstructed view of ocean, city, hills, mountains, 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 45x18, den with fireplace, built-in radio, loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, mess pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 5 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2263 Maravilla Drive. Phone GR. 7049 or GR. 1121.

OWNER WILL SELL
his elegant 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms and take other property either vacant or improved as part payment and give long time on difference. Nearly new cement plaster, tile roof, gas furnace and 4 baths, 4-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood. Built by owner for his home three years ago. A rare opportunity to buy a fine home without cash.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 8485.

FOR SALE: Beautiful home in West Hollywood, completely furnished. Two-story, English type, modern, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, all rooms extra large. Lot 80x200. All in lawn, flower garden, trees and shrubbery. A real opportunity for someone. Fine location, restricted.
$23,500—TERMS
733 Kings Road, ½ block north Melrose, 8 blocks west Fairfax. By owner, phone CRestview 3634.

LOS FELIZ HOME
Modernistic finish and decorations feature this new 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, inch thick walnut floors, many other unusual details. Bargain price and easy terms. Owner. OL. 8303, MO. 13143.

$10,000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful 9-room home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms. B zone lot 53x143, located just north of Hollywood Blvd., Central Hollywood. Price $11,800, terms $2500 cash, balance arranged to suit. No agents. MO. 16603

10-ROOM ITALIAN VILLA OUTPOST ESTATE
View ocean, mountains and city. Level lot, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21, loggia 45x18, den, fireplace, breakfast room, 5 porches upstairs, five furnaces. No trades. $38,500. Terms. Up Franklin to Outpost Dr. to Castilian Dr. to 2263 Maravilla Dr. GR. 7049.

9 ACRES AND HOUSE
8450 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
AUCTION
EASTERN OWNER ORDERS SALE regardless of value, to highest bidder. Sale Tue., Oct. 14, 11 a.m.
DEAN S. BEDILLION, AUCTIONEER
610 S. Spring. Room 1204. TR. 6865.

$22,500 NOW SACRIFICING for $14,500. $2000 cash, mortgage $12,500. Beautiful new hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset. Owner.
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4341

$12,500. REMARKABLE view lot, adjoining half million dollar estate. Convenient to Los Feliz at Western. Commands Hollywood to sea. Owner, evenings. FI. 5420.

4-FAMILY MODERN FLAT
$13,500
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
INCOME $2040
A. Darling. 5078 Hollywood. OL. 6113

MUST BE SOLD to settle estate. Level B zone lot 50x135, 4-room house, 3 garages, in Hollywood district north of Sunset, $3450. Want offer. Thos. D. Gilman. 4336 Sunset. OL. 6311.

EASTERN OWNER MUST SELL
5-room furnished house near our office. A bargain for someone. Campbell and Wemott. 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

FIVE-ROOM HOME
Near Sunset and Gardner. Price only $6500, easy terms. In splendid condition, nice yard. HO. 4784.

$45,000 APARTMENT site, 150x200, near Hollywood Boulevard and Vine. $75,000 appraisal value for lot on building loan. GR. 9643.

THE finest level view lot in "THE OUTPOST," 80-ft. frontage, $3500 under value. Owner, MR. RICHESON, HE. 2884.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 2-car garage, easy terms. 3465 Rowena avenue near Los Feliz Blvd. MO. 11779.

WANT lot or cash offer for equity in 9-room Spanish Hollywood Hills home. $12,000 loan, payable $120 month, including interest. GL. 3790.

$1000 DISCOUNT if purchased before completion. See 327 N. Alta Vista or call WH. 2004.

5-ROOM modern hillside home. Small cash or clear for down payment. Rest like rent. GL. 4854.

$5500, 7-room, 3 bedroom English stucco, fireplace, double garage, south front. OX. 3309, evening OX. 3954.

LA BREA, at Hollywood, 80 ft., improved, sell or exchange for ranch or beach. GR. 1375.

REAL HOME. Well built, 9 rooms, 2 baths, near car, bus, grade school. Hollywood High. Owner. GR. 7137.

5-ROOM house, lot, garage, furniture. All clear, bargain. See owner. 1116 Bates avenue, Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x100, near Hollywood Bowl, high and sightly. $1750 full price. Terms. GL. 6415. GL. 1664

SACRIFICE. $2350. COZY bungalow, large level lot. GL. 1053.

13-ROOM home, furnished, 356 S. Harvard Blvd., corner 6th. WA. 8577.

NEW Spanish Mediterranean, 8 rooms, hillside, 127 ft. frontage. GR. 7315

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

227 S. BEDFORD DR.
New Spanish, 9 massive rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage; $5000 will handle. No trades.

MY Colonial home, furnished, just off Sunset, on one of the best Beverly thoroughfares, shown by appointment. CR. 5891.

DUPLEX—INCOME $1560
$13,000 CASH OR TRADE
OWNER. OX 6179 (AFTER SUN.)

FOR SALE OR RENT
7 rooms, 2 baths, attractive English bungalow. Below cost. 238 S. ALMONT DR.

6-FAMILY apartment, newly furnished, sell or trade. McKenzie, 1150 So. Robertson. OX. 7500. OX. 4256 evening.

DUPLEX, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $9500. Small down payment. MRS. BALDWIN. OX. 4475.

2-STORY CORNER, $16,000
4 bedrooms, 4 baths. A snap. Open. 300 N. Elm Dr. OX. 0612.

264 South Roxbury
Beautiful 2-story Spanish house on a corner lot. Large library. Built by owner for a home. Never occupied. See Mr. Jenkins. Open 12 to 5.

626 Alta
North of Santa Monica Blvd. in the newest section. New 11-room Spanish home. Ideal plan. 4 master bedrooms. Owner says get an offer. See Mr. Jenkins.

608 N. Hillcrest Rd.
One of our Spanish homes that will prove worth your while to investigate. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Billiard room, 3-car garage. This home is real Spanish throughout. Very attractive grounds. Price $42,500. Consider some exchange. See P. M. Bower.

523 N. Alpine
$15,750
A real opportunity in a small home, north of Santa Monica Blvd. See it or call Mr. Pollock.

714 N. Camden Dr.
7-room bungalow on 80x195 lot for $22,500 and on your own terms. This is outstanding.
HARRY H. KEM AND CO., LTD.
400 N. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

LOOK
BEVERLY HILLS BIGGEST SNAPS
9 ROOMS NEW
Spanish 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, worth $20,000.
320 S. RODEO
Owner must sell at once on easy terms.

OFFER WANTED
324 S. McCARTY
8-room new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a 100 distinctive feature you should see, $3500 down.
ONLY $15,500

814 N. ARDEN
10 huge rooms on 80-foot lot, $3500 worth of shrubbery. House one year old. Worth $65,000. $6500 cash, will handle or some exchange.
BARGAIN AT $47,500
MUNZER REALTY CO.
9701 WILSHIRE OX. 1250

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
IN THIS LARGE HOME
4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath, very large lot, 90x262. The home is comfortable. Unusually well built. Rooms are spacious. Many closets. Drive to
713 NO. MAPLE DR.
and inspect it carefully. Price is surprisingly low for a home of this quality.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6133.

BEL AIR
Monterey Home
12 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath.
Estate of approximately one acre, adjoining Bel Air Golf course, or the equivalent of an estate of 30 acres in lawn and trees.
Price $75,000. No exchanges. Inquire of representative at office, main entrance to Bel Air, or phone OX. 1175.

A REAL HOME
IN BEST PART OF BEVERLY
North of Santa Monica Boulevard. Very pleasing 8-room English, 3 bedrooms, 2 master baths, also maid's room and bath, unit heat, parquet oak floors, ply metal fur vault, large lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Owners leaving, have reduced price from $25,500 to only $18,500 and must sell. Positively the greatest value obtainable for your money. Don't neglect this if you want a home in Beverly Hills. Call OX. 1423 now, today.

WHAT A BARGAIN!!
NEW 6-ROOM SPANISH HOME
$7850 IF SOLD AT ONCE
SEE 442 S. WETHERLY DR.
Out Wilshire to Wetherly and turn south. One of the finest new places in Beverly Hills, surrounded by $12,000 homes. Attractive and different plan. Entrance hall, large rooms, all decorated on Sanitas, futuristic tiled bath, refrigeration, fish pool, fountain, sprinkler. No assessments in district. Easy terms. See quickly. OR. 0522.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY
9-room, 2-story Spanish de luxe home just completed. Every modern convenience including inter-room phone service; located on one of Beverly Hills's best corners, and pronounced by leading brokers as one of Beverly's best. Open daily, 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Location 264 S. Peck. Phone owner, VE. 7813.

1875 Angelo Drive
LOT 246 FT. FRONTAGE
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE
FURNISHED
ADJOINING ESTATE
OF JACK L. WARNER
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET HOME IN LOCATION SURROUNDED BY FAMOUS NEIGHBORS.
OWNER OX. [illegible]

RAYMOND Hitchcock Estate, 3 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site. 7-room house, half price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. ½ acre, 148-ft. frontage, 6-room Spanish house, oak trees, in Benedict Canyon. $13,500, terms.
Geo. T. Millar, "Stump Office," 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful artistic stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile kitchen, patio, shrubs, n'everything, low price and terms.
Nellie of Beverly, 8699 Wilshire.

HOLMBY HILLS
10100 Beverly Blvd.
An outstanding Mediterranean home. Sixteen large rooms. Price $175,000. Open daily 1 to 5.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. LARCHMONT

919 REXFORD DRIVE
Finest location. Marvelous floor plan. Will take trade. Want quick action! House open 1 to 5, or phone Mr. Winchel. OX. 6151.

631 N. ELM DRIVE
Typically English, 9 rooms, 3 baths, brick and stucco; beautiful corner 91½x173. Marvelous view, near school. Accept bungalow north of Wilshire as part payment. Value $37,500; make offer. Owner. CR. 5614

FOR SALE, beautiful 9-room Spanish, Beverly Hills, two-story home, 4 bedrooms, large patio, furnace, etc. Lot 60x150. Choice location. Price $35,000. Will trade for stock of used automobiles. Address G. box 25, Times Office.

$16,666
New hillside home. Built to sell for $25,000. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Terms to suit. United Mtg. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

$7850—SACRIFICE. Beautiful 6-room stucco. 208 S. Carson Road, block south of Wilshire; attractively landscaped, completely fenced, hand-decorated covered walls. Agents don't call. Owner. OR. 4134.

A STEAL AT $10,500
New 7-room, 2 full baths, every modern feature known, 2nd block south on Wilshire, block to schools, stores, etc. 223 S. Willaman Dr. OX. 2969.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4286

ATTRACTIVE typical English cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, fish pond, waterfall, many trees. $11,000, terms, includes drapes and rugs. Owner. 212 N. Foothill Rd. OX. 3987

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home in choicest part of Beverly Hills; north of Sunset; half acre ground; best landscaping; tennis court; $63,000. Owner. CR. 4777.

INCOME LOT, $2500
Beautiful section, worth $4500. Also residential lot underpriced. Forced sale and must be cash. OX. 8673.

HAVE CLEAR home overlooking ocean, $22,500. Want Beverly home, will assume slightly. R. L. Britton, phone Santa Monica 23436.

BEAUTIFUL 1-acre, Holmby Hills site. Priced right.
Call Paul Eger or Fred Barman. OX. 7181.

HUNTINGTON Palisades lot, overlooking McCormack Estate, $9000. Equity in cash wanted. OR. 3891.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
The Finest [illegible]
Beverly [illegible]
For The [illegible]
[illegible]

The Frank [illegible]
462 No. Canon Dr. [illegible]

$65,000 HOLMB[Y] [illegible]
$45,000 [illegible]
$30,000 [illegible]
$30,000 WILL [illegible]
The Frank [illegible]

English [illegible]
Mr. Holland [illegible]
The Frank [illegible]
436 No. Canon Dr. [illegible]

STOP
Read This [illegible]
Beautiful Cor. [illegible]
273 So. Swall [illegible]
THIS IS GO[OD]
The Frank [illegible]

SPANISH 2-ST[ORY]
256 SO. ROD[EO]
Enchanting—[illegible]
The Frank [illegible]

[illegible] FORECLOSURE [illegible]

IT'S BUYING [illegible]

EXTRAORDINA[RY]
ENGLISH [illegible]
615 N. FOOTHILL [illegible]
GEORGE ELK[INS]
433 N. Camden Dr.

LOT BARGA[INS]
The Frank [illegible]

BEVERLY HILL[S]
811 Crescent [illegible]

WANT QUICK AC[TION]
MAKE ME OF[FER]
OXford 6151.

$9250
LA BONTE & R[ANSOM]
GL. 2161

254 S. BEDFOR[D]
GEORGE ELK[INS]
433 N. Camden Dr.

360 S. SWAL[L]
LA BONTE & R[ANSOM]
GL. 2161

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible] buy in Westwood Hills, builder [illegible] new carefully planned and [illegible] 7-room breakfast room, living, dining and large inclosed patio; tiled kitchen with General Electric refrigerator, tiled screen porch, unit heat, 2 tiled baths, 3 large bedrooms, decorated on Sanitas, dressing room, cedar closet, one bedroom [illegible] to 7x9 balcony which can be used as sleeping porch, 2-car garage, high lot, 50x130, price $11,750. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Glen Blvd., turn south 3 blocks, then west to 10810 Wellworth ave.

10810 WILKINS AVE.
Conditions compel me to sell at once this beautiful 6-room house, only 4 short blocks from Westwood Village. My loss at $7400 is your gain. Must have $800 cash, but pay balance like rent. See this today. It is priced to sell. Go west on Wilshire to Malcolm, then south 3 blocks to Wilkins. Full details from owner. OX. 6102.

HOME-SEEKERS, SPECULATORS
Beautiful corner residence in Westwood near university at a real sacrifice. Owner sick and must sell this beautiful modern 7-room residence N. W. corner Thayer and Wilkins, S. of Wilshire Blvd. A $15,000 residence. Will sell for $9750 if sold this week. $2500 cash will handle. Open for inspection all day Sun. and Mon.

[illegible] beautiful new Spanish home, ideally located, every modern convenience. Absolutely the best value. [illegible] MANNING. OX. 6734.

[illegible] THIS BUNGALOW BARGAIN
[illegible] rooms, beautifully decorated, splendid location. 2013 Parnell ave. Only $6300, easy terms. OX. 3419.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
View lot, 111 feet front, south of Beverly, facing campus. Address E. box 67, Times Office.

[For] sale or lease, 8-room modern Spanish. Convenient to University and Fox movietone. $9750, 1 encumbrance, or will lease. OX. 7752.

[illegible] CASH and $100 per month buys new 7-room, 2-bath. Call owner after 5 p.m. LA. 5285.

[illegible] PARNELL. Just foreclosed, 7-room [illegible], A-1 condition, bargain $5500 [illegible] easy terms. CR. 3206.

[illegible] WARNALL ST. [illegible] rooms, 2 baths, $13,600 foreclosure. Want offer. Owner. CR. 9309 or GL. 1354.

[illegible] BUYS $16,500 Spanish home, 7 rooms, Westwood. $2000 cash, balance as rent. $7000 first, 7%. OX. 3644

[STU]DENTS dormitory, income $1350 [illegible] month. Ideal for lady. $30,000. Address C. box 500, Times Branch.

[illegible] 6-room Spanish home near Wilshire, $10,750, terms. OX. 1903.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES
Moderate prices, easy terms. See them and be convinced.

NEAR HOOVER HIGH
[illegible]-room Spanish stucco..........$5400
[illegible] front, 50x150, double garage.
[illegible]-room English stucco..........$7150
[illegible] front, 50x131. Double garage.
[illegible]-room English stucco..........$8900
[illegible] front, 50x197. Double garage.

ROSSMOYNE
[illegible] rooms, new. Every modern convenience. Lot 50x190. $8000.

Broadway High District
[illegible]-room Spanish stucco..........$6250
[illegible] bedroom. E. front 50x185.
HARRY B. COOPER
with
H. GARMONG, Realtor
[illegible] S. Central Douglas 5836-7
OPEN SUNDAY

DIFFERENT
in every respect
EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT
NEW, SPANISH, TILE ROOF
Entrance hall, large living room, studio window, planked floors, real fireplace, dining room has conservatory sun room with decorative tile fountain adjoining, handy kitchen with beautiful tile sink, Frigidaire, attractive breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful colored tile baths complete this well planned floor plan. Futuristic ideas are embodied in decorations, hardware and light fixtures in moderation. Price $10,500. $2500 cash. It's a real pleasure to show you this property Sunday.
TALK WITH NIMMONS
Standard Realty Co.
Olympia 5164. Douglas 9407.
416 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

TWO STORY SPANISH
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$11,500
Located in Rossmoyne district, close to Mountain street, with wonderful view of Glendale. A home of distinction, with latest finish including tile in hallway and stairway, 4 large bedrooms, large closets and 3 tile baths, all unit heat, Electric control heat, electric icer. Large lot, beautifully landscaped front and rear. Nice patio in rear. Large garage with nicely equipped laundry. Priced greatly under its value at $11,500. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
[illegible] S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303

PRICE $7400 TERMS
IN THE HEART OF ROSSMOYNE
WITH ITS CONCRETE STREETS AND ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS.
SPANISH, RED TILE ROOF
UNIT HEAT — 2 TILE BATHS
BUILT-IN REFRIGERATION
[illegible]

BUILT for owner. [illegible]

RALPH R. RACE
[illegible] SO. BRAND. Douglas 2859.

IDEAL HOME
For A Large Family
LARGE OAK TREES
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
[illegible] ROOMS 2 TILE BATHS
[illegible] FURNACE, ALL TILE ROOF
Only $7100 $750 Down
ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

7 Room English $5500
Both of these properties are located near the mountains on high level [illegible]. No finer homes in Glendale for the price. Open Sunday.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
[illegible] So. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2530

VISTA VERDUGO
Foothill homes of individuality containing 6 and 7 rooms, now building, with every new and up-to-date idea, including roof garden and patios, giant oak and sycamore trees, fresh air, sunshine and flowers, away from the noise and dirt of the city. Make your home here and enjoy "THE DEEP PEACE OF THE HILLS."
$6775 TO $7950
Terms to suit your convenience. Come out and investigate, you will be well pleased. Office open every day.
W. L. TWINING, MANAGER
North Verduge Road, Glendale.
Douglas 6040. Evenings Douglas 2112.

10 ROOMS, 7 BEDROOMS
Beautiful large 2-story house, very [illegible] in, fine home or suitable for boarding-house. Price reduced from [illegible] to $10,500. Adjoining lots [illegible] at $10,000. A real snap.
2-STORY STUCCO
6 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
$7300—$2000 CASH
[illegible] new home, beautiful decoration, [illegible] large rooms. Owner going east [illegible] making big sacrifice in price.
[illegible] new stucco, Hoover High [illegible] Price $6000, $1000 cash.
[illegible] Sunday.
[illegible] STRYKER. Douglas 1131.
[illegible] W. Broadway, Glendale.

Beautiful 7 Room Stucco
[illegible] home, Glendale's best section of refinement. Real opportunity to get first-class home at [illegible] price. Only $66,000, small down payment. We sold this home [illegible] years also for $10,000, so don't [illegible].

[M]AKERS REALTY CO.
[illegible] Brand, Doug. 3367 and 5474.

2 STORY SPANISH
[illegible] completed in Rossmoyne on [illegible] lot. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms (one can be used as den,) 3 [illegible] baths, General Electric refrigeration, unit heat, 1316 Loreto Dr.
Nelson Bros.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
[illegible] N. Jackson. Douglas 2364.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
Two-story, 3 large bedrooms and [illegible] room, 3-car garage. Enclosed [illegible] front and rear. Large lot with [illegible] view of mountains and [illegible]. Open Sunday.
TERMS
With J. M. GANNON
[illegible] E. PETERS, Builder
[illegible] Brand Doug. 3930.

$12,500
[illegible] modern 8-room stucco [illegible], close in to Brand and [illegible], Glendale. Rare chance [illegible] fine close-in home [illegible].

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
7-ROOM SPANISH, $6500
[illegible] bedrooms, two baths, unit heat, [illegible] corner. Lovely view.
[illegible] L. MacDONALD with
[illegible] L. MILLER CO.
[illegible] Broadway. Douglas 853

ADS

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Brand New Homes!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
$13,500—$2000 CASH

WONDERFUL NEW HOME on beautiful corner lot in Glendale's finest residential section. EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tile entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on three sides, beautiful dining room, large breakfast room, bedroom or den downstairs, tile bath, three large bedrooms, two tile baths, attractive balconies upstairs. Mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil.

All Tile Roof!
NEW WHITE STUCCO
TILED BATHS, TILED KITCHEN
$9250—TERMS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. Seven splendid rooms, real mahogany woodwork, real sanitas walls beautifully decorated, baths are full tiled, separate tiled shower, full tiled kitchen, master bedroom with dressing room, vanity with triple mirror, copper screens, all openings copper weatherstripped. SEE IT, YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. Exclusive Agent. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand Douglas 9201

VISTA VERDUGO
Foothill homes of individuality containing 6 and 7 rooms, now building, with every new and up-to-date idea, including roof garden and patios, midst oak and sycamore trees, fresh air, sunshine and flowers, away from dangers, noise and dirt of the city. Make your home here and enjoy "THE DEEP PEACE OF THE HILLS" $6775 TO $7950
Terms to suit your convenience. Come out and investigate, you will be well pleased. Office open every day.
W. L. TWINING, MANAGER
2826 North Verdugo Road, Glendale. Douglas 6060. Evenings Douglas 2112.

UNUSUAL LOW PRICES, $5650, $6650, for two new quality Monterey type Spanish homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, colorful bath and kitchen, heat, Frigidaire, etc. Owner, 1033 Newby, near Hoover High and airport.

FORECLOSURE, $500 DOWN
Cozy 5-room bungalow, north of Chevy Chase, ideal location, lovely sycamore shade trees. Total price $3500. C. B. STACY, WY. 2156.

$11,500 CORNER, 286 N. Kenneth and Valley View, 150x150, 7-room stucco, 2 garages, tennis court, beautiful shrubbery. Former owner's price $35,000. Mr. Balaraki, VA. 7856.

50-FT. LOT ON HIGHLAND AVENUE TWO BLOCKS HOOVER HIGH. ONLY $1700. TERMS. PAVING IN AND PAID. CApitol 7030.

SNAP, 5-room double, West Wilson, Glendale, 50x135. Price $6500. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$1500 SACRIFICE, $2500 lot for cash, 50x150. Improvements in and paid. Douglas 7965. L. A. phone AL. 5514.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL home, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, attic, 2 porches, hand-decorated walls, art glass windows, open fireplace, steam radiator, tile sink, double garage. Corner lot 60x 155, beautifully planted to shrubs and fruit trees. 1 block to cars and busses. A bargain. Terms. Owner, 5204 Mt. Royal Dr., 1 block north of Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Albany 9143.

LOOK at 2430 Hill Drive. 6-room white Spanish stucco with breakfast room and two beautiful tiled baths. Might take lot in exchange. Ask Ward, 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

5-ROOM modern frame bungalow near stores, schools and bus line. $3750, $750 cash. ROSS, AL. 3323.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

VERY WELL BUILT, $19,000
Distinctive new 2-story home, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths. Exclusive neighborhood. Lot 80x165, 10 beautiful oaks. 627 Winston, just south of California. This is a real bargain direct from owner. Colorado 3370.

ACRE, Altadena home, modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace, double garage, fruit and garden. $12,500, bank loan $3000. Owner. Sterling 2168.

BARGAIN LOT, LINDA VISTA AVE. 150x141. Corner, only $6300. HOGAN CO., Sales and Rentals, 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Ter. 2151. Established 20 years.

PASADENA home and income, conveniently located. Wakefield 6023.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEST BUY THIS YEAR
Acre and half, close in on paved street. Modern 5-room house. Double garage with living room. Sprinkling system. Fountain and pool. Shrubbery. 2 blocks to car, 2 blocks to business center. Street frontage 248 feet. Price $5350.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 S. First st. Phone 68.

SOUTH STONEMAN avenue. Lot 50x 134, sewer, street lights, all assessments paid, owner leaving town, sacrificing for $1000 cash; close to car line and stores.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

FOR SALE, good frontage on concrete street near business center, two houses rented for $57.50 per month. Straight loan at 7%. Total price $6500. Address owner, 312 So. 5th st., Alhambra. Phone 358.

Look! $3900 Full Price
6-room new large stucco bungalow, lot 50x118, double garage. Terms. 2917 FRONT ST. Owner. EM. 6146.

5-ROOM house, best residential section of Alhambra, sacrifice by owner. Alhambra 1365. 104 Huntington Dr., corner of Stoneman.

FOR sale, new, genuine Spanish home, 5 rooms, Emery Park, entire tile roof, all improvements. On bus line. Close to red car. GA 7085.

CORNER on Palm near Valley, $1300. Owner, J. R. Kline, 1148 S. Hill.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"A DANIELL BUILT HOME"
English 7 Room Brick
Seven large rooms, two FULL TILED baths. Three large bedrooms, hand painted. Full tiled kitchen. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Two-unit heat. LARGE ATTIC with stairway makes ideal playroom. An outstanding San Marino value $11,500. Terms. 1010 Duarte Road (near Granada.)
NEARBY we have an artistic one-story Norman English at $7850 and a magnificent two-story Spanish under construction for $13,500.
E. A. DANIELL, DESIGNER AND BUILDER.

MONEY TALKS
Even in San Marino, the city of ALL RESTRICTED HOMES. Owner of distinctive two-story stucco with exceptional landscaping takes his loss with a smile, and tells us to FORGET former price of $12,500. Three bedrooms, two baths, furnace, Frigidaire, drapes. Two blocks to school and Huntington Drive. Environment is the best, location excellent, and the price now $9500. Come out and let us explain why numerous Los Angeles people are now locating here. Open Sunday p.m. R. H. FRENCH CO., 121 E. Main. Telephone 1425, Alhambra.

STUNNING BUNGALOW IN SAN MARINO
Located at 1960 Lorain Road. Spanish style, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and breakfast room. Excellent kitchen, electric refrigeration, large service porch. Attractive living room with real large fireplace. 2-car garage. Lot 59x179, completely landscaped. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. DRIVE OUT AND SEE IT TODAY. VERY LOW PRICE AND WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE.

JUST DIFFERENT
A wonderful Monterey home of 9 rooms with 3 baths, located on a beautiful large corner lot that is distinctly different. This house merits a visit from those seeking environment and exclusive taste. Drive out to 1295 Roanoke Rd. in San Marino Sunday and judge for yourself. Price reduced. Must be sold. Home open 9 to 6 Sunday.

WONDERFUL BUY
New 8-room Spanish. Tile hall and stairs, three baths and extra lavatory. Newest appointments. Just east of Huntington Library. Two blocks to red cars. Best quality, choice location. Price $16,900. Located 2472 Ridgeway Rd., San Marino. Open Sunday. Phone Owner, Ster. 8763.

OWNER offers BEAUTIFUL HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, SLEEPING PORCH up. Maid's room and bath down. $12,500. Will exchange for larger home San Marino and assume. San Marino Realty Co., 992 Huntington Dr. Wake. 6563. Alh. 1907.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

APARTMENT LOT, 60x153
2 blocks to Bullock's-Wilshire; sacrifice for cash only. WE. 5506.

$15,250 Lot 60x208, on N. Las Palmas, Hancock Park. WA. 4855.

B ZONE lot near Echo Park, $1775. Trust deed basis. 840 Roosevelt Bldg.

WINDSOR Square 100x132, $25,000. Owner, 317 Westminster Ave.

DUPLEX LOT, NORTH OF PICO, $2100. 5602 W. PICO. WY. 9605.

OWNER'S sacrifice, Highland Ave. lot, 55 ft. wide, $7000. HE. 9308.

$1150—BEAUTIFUL 100 ft. residence view lot, street paid. Owner, DR. 2654.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

2 Duplex Lot Bargains
Easy Terms to Builders
One close to Wilshire and La Brea. Very low price and attractive terms. One on Blackburn avenue in a proven income section at a price and terms that will interest you. Responsible builders call FRANK BRICKNER, ORegon 1234.

HOLLYWOOD OUTPOST ESTATES LOT AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2:30 P.M. Large residential lot about 100x250 ft. to the highest bidder.
Sale on premises
2530 OUTPOST DRIVE
Lot No. 5, located next door beyond 2530 OutPost Drive
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. Spring, Room 1204. TR. 6865

BUSINESS lot on Washington street just west of Western to be sacrificed for quick sale. This same lot sold for $22,500 five years ago. Owner must sacrifice to raise money and will sell for $12,500. $6500 cash, balance mortgage of record. A real profit should be made on this.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213.

HOME BUILDER
LISTEN
ONE OF THE LAST
ONE OF THE BEST
Lots Hancock Park, on Highland, 2 blocks of Beverly. $9500. Write owner, 2918 N. Berendo. NO. 6617.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE
50x130 level lot, highly restricted, surrounded by beautiful homes, near Rossmoyne district, at Oakmont Country Club. Valued $4000 for $1250 cash. Also $2000 smaller lot with double front, $650 cash. J. A. MARNEY, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

PRICED to sell. Income lot 100x130, Fox Hills Drive, adjoining property Fox Movietone studios, Westwood. Lot 150 ft. from studio entrance on high ground. Wonderful view. Big improvements slated. Get in now before prices advance. Look this over. A real bargain. Owner. RO.8121.

SUNSET BLVD.
100-FT. CORNER. Good for 40,000 gallon station. Bank, hotel, apartments. Sacrifice at $550, worth $1000. No trades. Owner. OX. 1814-5555.

PICO FRONTAGE
40x112 business site; north side Pico Blvd. between Ridgeley and Burnside. Price $9000. Little cash will handle. 820 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TRinity 8761.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
B zone lot on Orange Grove avenue, 55x140, $4950. Business lot on Fairfax, 50x100 to alley, $13,750. CALL ORegon 4704.

LOS FELIZ LOT BARGAIN
120 foot frontage, worth $8000, will take $4000.
Another extraordinary view lot, $6000, reduced from $10,000. OL. 8303. MO. 13143.

N.E. CORNER Rampart (47 ft.) and W. 2nd (140 ft.) $9500, cash $3500, balance mortgage, wonderful apartment site. Worth $25,000. Consult owner, Geo. M. Harker, 253 So. Broadway. Vandike 7331.

BRENTWOOD PARK ESTATE, about 2 acres beautifully landscaped, fine view, level ground. A wonderful property priced to sell.
V. E. Maescher, 342 N. Bristol Ave. Phone Santa Monica 22846. MU. 2730.

APARTMENT SITE
150 feet north of Wilshire Blvd. on Detroit St. 100x130. Quick sale necessary. 820 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TRinity 8761.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
$1000 cash for lot if built on at once adjacent Whittier Blvd. Improvements paid, near school and park, out of town owner. Address E. box 81, Times Office.

Melrose Corner $12,500
Near La Brea. Best buy on street. Terms. No trades at this price. PEMBERTON. OR. 1143.

BUILDERS, notice. Crenshaw, between 10th and Pico, high ground. B zone. 50x141, for $7500, sure renting district. BEN BELL, OR. 7807. WH. 5927.

$4000 UNDERPRICED
Residence corner, 72x125, near Beverly Boulevard. $3500. OX. 2183. CR. 3613.

$6500 B ZONE LOT $4750
2nd lot south 860 S. Curson, west of La Brea, south of Wilshire. Phone Sterling 3294. PASADENA.

JUST a few 25-ft lots left on Florence Ave. between Vermont and Hoover. Price $2250 plus assessments. Terms. Geo. H. Peck, owner. WE. 6063. Ask for Mr. Hill.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High school, improvements in, best rent section in city. $3200. Easy terms. OLympia 4709.

FOR SALE, a real bargain. The best B-zone apartment corner in Hollywood; only 120 ft. west of La Brea. Action means profit. GR. 6433.

$3000—Between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Marvelous view lot, 60x173. Only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4709.

DUPLEX lot overlooking John Marshall High School where rentals are in demand. $3000. Phone Owner. OL. 7700.

$150 WILL handle corner lot, 60x160 ft. 2 miles from Van Nuys, 2-room garage house. Total cost $1650. P.O. box 275, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Northeast corner Van Ness and Fountain, 147x135. Will divide. Must sell. Make offer. MO. 12483.

$6500 APARTMENT lot and complete plan for 12 double units. Best location Alhambra for sale at give-away price. $2500. Phone Alh. 1846.

BEST OFFER
Takes lot at 412 N. Cliffwood ave., Brentwood Park. Owner. OR. 0581.

C ZONE corner lot, 75x100, near East Hollywood new high school. Fine apartment site, 3 paved streets, sacrifice $7500. Owner. MO. 10691.

BEST APARTMENT SITE in city between 8th and 9th just west of Alvarado. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call owner. TU. 1496.

CLEAR Figueroa business lot 40x150, alley. Near Florence. Only $3900. Cash $500. Hunt, owner, Pasadena. Wa. 7411.

115x150 HILL TOP IN BRENTWOOD, $7500. PHIL NORTON. VA. 7151.

FINE business lot, Telegraph Blvd., northeast front. $850, $200 down. VA. 5286.

INCOME lot, 50x115 on Madison, north of Beverly. $9000. A steal. 2303 S. VERMONT AVE. RE. 9707.

THE finest level view lot in The Outpost. 80-ft. frontage. $3500 under value. Owner. Mr. Richeson. HE. 2684.

UNRESTRICTED 40x143, alley. Near Vermont. $1350 cash. Bonds paid. Owner, 2516 Lomewood. RO. 3430.

REAL BUY Apartment house site, 4th and Coronado. $7950. Phone Sterling 4876. PASADENA.

C ZONE lot, 46x118, consider small exchange. See 1207 S. Vermont. WA. 6149.

CORNER 87 ft. Washington and Thurman, $12,000. $2000 will handle. WE. 8022.

CLOSING ESTATE APARTMENT SITE 100 FT. MUST BE SOLD. HE. 2605. OL. 4739 EVENING.

LOT, Silver Lake district, on Micheltorena street, near top of hills. Phone EX. 7954.

FORECLOSURE SALE
N.E. corner 12th and Michigan. 110x 150, Santa Monica. $300. OX. 4776.

2½ ACRES on Ventura Boulevard, suitable for auto camp. Owner, EM. 5001.

SACRIFICE 2 lots, Laurel Canyon; 5 acres, San Fernando; large corner, Pico street. Owner. WA. 7187.

SEE us for lot bargains with building loans arranged and waiting. 6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

APARTMENT site, 60x142, on Magnolia near 11th. Sacrifice. Room 431, 1008 W. 6TH ST.

EQUITY B zone lot near University, off Beverly and Sepulveda. Bargain. Address CP. box 51, Times Office.

TO settle an estate, B-zone lot near Vernon. $2100 with paving paid. 2406 W. VERNON. VE. 6253.

LOT in Cheviot Hills, 120 feet on Dumfries Road, next to corner Troon avenue. Make offer. 1002 S. Hill.

FOR sale, income lot near Beverly and Robertson. $3000 cash. Owner. Address C. box 85, Times Office.

AWARD $10,469 soon paid on lot, all taken 10th st. widening. Will discount $2000 for cash. WH. 6750.

DUPLEX lot, very choicest location in Leimert Park. Owner. AT. 8153.

50-FT. B zone, No. Pico, $3000, assessments paid. Owner. OR. 8195.

DUPLEX, corner lot 3rd and Mansfield, 60x135. Underpriced. WH. 2314.

50-FT. B zone lot, Ogden Drive, near Beverly. $3750. WH. 1093.

100x120 FEET, Near 3rd and Lucas avenue. $8000. LA. 9904.

INCOME lot sacrifice, Pico-Robertson district. 50x128. $2150. OX. 1808.

WILSHIRE-Beverly Hills, apartment site, 70x130. $5250. OX. 5012.

TWO "B" ZONE CORNERS NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL. N.W. HE. 2117.

PICO BUSINESS, 40x116. SACRIFICE price $4500. Mabery, TU. 2722.

TRUST DEED BASIS, 5 RESIDENCE LOTS. 617 S. FAIRFAX AVE.

2 TRUST deed lots, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Reliable builders. WH. 0511.

INCOME lot 50x130 to alley, Wilshire-Robertson. $3250. OX. 7500.

NORTH Hollywood lot, 50x173, clear. Owner, 2015 Canyon Dr. HE. 2214.

WESTWOOD, Teacher must sell beautiful large residence lot. WH. 1316.

DUPLEX lot north of Pico, Bedford. $2475. Bonds paid. OX. 7500.

7 LOTS, different places, $750 all or separate. E. Gowell, 2166 E. 10th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

FORECLOSURE. Whittier Blvd. corner—make offer, act quickly. DR. 5249.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

One Chain Tenant!
$20,500—9% Net
SAFEWAY STORES lease this ENTIRE attractive new 1-story brick, strategically located at "hot spot" on major artery in best Northwest district. Terms, but NO EXCHANGE! The best buy we have seen in a long time for the CAREFUL INVESTOR. Nets over 9% on TOTAL, and over 11% on required investment. See MR. LIND or Mr. BARNES.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000
New brick building on main cross-town artery. Lessee $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease, $1980 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. The intrinsic value is easily $5000 more than we are quoting. For particulars see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN
$7500 CASH TO HANDLE
We have 60 feet on 7th street, ½ block east of Vermont and 1½ blocks from Bullock's-Wilshire at a very attractive price.
ASK FOR
HAROLD M. STERN
TR. 4041. 603 Haas Bldg. TR. 4042.

$21,000 Total Price
New mercantile building, income $2400 per year, leased to national concern; close in. Shows 12% on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

HAVE several parcels of clear city business property. Will trade all or part and assume on good business property with an income. Submit full details of what you have to offer. No inflated prices considered. No agents. Address G. box 299, Times Office.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE
FIGUEROA LOT 48x130
NEAR FLORENCE AVE. C ZONE
FULL PRICE $3500
This frontage sold $100 foot 15 years ago. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX. 8545.

LIGHT Industrial Business Property AUCTION, Tuesday, October 7, 11 A.M. Sale on premises, 3825 S. Main St. Lot about 50x150, 5-room frame house, right in heart of Southwest Industrial Section.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. Spring, Room 1204. TR. 6865.

EMERGENCY SACRIFICE—53x135 Vermont business lot, near corner Beverly. Appraised at $25,000. Encumbrance $15,000, 7%, 3 years. 10-day price $22,500. Positively ripe for immediate improvement. WHEELER, Home Realty Co. DU. 2310.

BUSINESS INCOME
Northwest corner 53rd and Broadway. Leaving city; give wonderful buy, consider small exchange. WA. 1848.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
Today's best opportunity, 100 ft. adjoining major corner at Highland. $65,000. Can divide. Mr. Forsgren, HE. 7359.

WANTED—ACTION
Big bargain for cash, major intersection E. Hollywood. Must go. Mr. Greve, owner. GR. 7473, evenings OX. 5389.

QUICK $2500 STEAL
3 stores, living room, double garage, boulevard corner 47x145, $500 cash. Browning, 738 Garvey, Monterey Park.

LOOK at 2-story and basement brick factory, 1350 So. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, just north Raymond Hotel. 115-ft. front. Must sell, make offer. Wakefield 2788.

CHOICE business corner at sacrifice. Look at northeast corner Beverly Boulevard and Harvard. Might trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

NEED $6000 cash will cut price of leased business property to show 15% net. Address F. box 271, Times Office.

SACRIFICE 7613 So. Broadway, 3 stores, 2 offices, and 4 living rooms. $12,500. Terms. Geo. Black, 621 Brookside, Redlands.

Garage—Need Money
12% net. Leased, $3060; west side. Major artery. Good future. WA. 6207.

LA BREA BARGAIN
100 ft. on La Brea, near Melrose. Have tenant; long time lease. Good investment. WY. 8903. EM. 6287.

FLOWER St. for lease 99 years, 50x 130, between 9th and 10th st. Low rent. EX. 3501.

FOR sale: 48 ft. business lot, 3rd St., near La Brea. Bargain. Owner. OX. 7963 or FA. 3077.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
N.E. corner Wetherly, Beverly Hills, 100x150, cash or trade. OX. 4776.

BARGAIN, INVESTORS—Will sell my Alhambra lot 50x200 feet for $11,000. Call Mr. Wilson, MAdison 3846.

BARGAIN—$9,700—double stores, living quarters and bungalow. $4900. 1106 W. 50TH ST.

BIG sacrifice $13,000, boulevard corner, improved, leased. Pays 20% net on $6000 equity. Owner. CR. 7632.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

ATTRACTIVE building, 12,000 square feet with trackage on main thoroughfare. Designed for factory or warehouse, priced below cost, terms to suit. This is a real buy. Courtesy to brokers. Austin Securities Co., 855 Roosevelt Bldg., L.A.

FOR lease, 35,000 square feet with small building. Slauson Ave. Good-year tract; also 35,000 vacant. 976 E. Slauson. MU. 3196. Moon.

FLETCHER Drive (near), 120x133 to railroad. All or part. Consider some trade. Owner. Phone 2425. Box 607, Arcadia.

SEVERAL industrial lots, easy terms, owner, H. F. Hannon. TH. 3928.

$12,000, 60x225 N. Spring street, close in. Balcraki, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

CLOSE-IN factory site, entire block. Owner. 2450 N. Gower. HE. 8577.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

8 FAMILY FLAT
Nearly new, 32 rooms, close in, west side, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors throughout. Near car, schools. High ground. Lot 50x150. Subject $15,000, one paper, 3 years. We foreclosed 2nd. Take big loss as we can't use it. A real opportunity for someone who can use it. No trades. Roger Dahlhjelm, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

New, Strictly Modern
Spanish type, 4-flat building, also 2 single apartments over garages; no vacancies; excellent location; one block from M.-G.-M. studio, Culver City. This is a bona fide investment. Deal with the owner and builder; cash or terms. Address E. box 86, Times Office.

BUNGALOWS
6-ROOM frame house with 3-room bungalow in rear 135 West 52nd St. Price $6500. Both rented; income $70 monthly.
5-ROOM bungalow, 2819 8th Ave. Rented $45 month. Price $6000, on easy terms. 820 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TRinity 8761.

Illness Compels Sacrifice
My 5-family flat property 640 N. Benton Way, tile features, attractive rooms, ideal location, affords home and income. Deal with owner, Willis, 325 E. 5th St., Alhambra. Phone 1654-W. Owner at 640 today and Tuesday.

8 UNIT APARTMENT
New, well located, construction very best. All modern features, all rented. Income $3850. $24,750. $6000 cash. Mortgage $12,500, 10 years, 7%. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 6368.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, sanitas walls, mortgage $10,000, 7%. Will reduce from $25,-000 to $17,000. $3000 handles. Owner, evenings GR. 3547.

APARTMENTS
Forced to sell 44 units Hollywood district. Income $24,000 annually. Price $125,000. 820 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. TRinity 8761.

DUPLEX houses (3) on Shenandoah, Wooster and Curson near Pico. Modern with Frigidaire. At sacrifice or will trade. Wonderful buys. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
14 rooms on West 8th St. Income $250 per month. Take some trade. OWNER. WA. 1474.

BEAUTIFUL 4-unit stucco court, lot 68x130. Always rented, $160 month. Good west side location. Price $12,-500. Terms. Balance 6½%. Owner at 1923 CORDOVA ST.

2 NEW stucco doubles; 10 rooms each. Leighton Blvd. near Western. A $20,-000 property for $12,500. Hurry for this big buy to 5724 S. Western.

LOT near Ambassador, appraised $26,-000, 4-flat, worth $10,000, furniture costing $4000; must sell, will take $21,500. 818 Federa. FI. 2215.

CLOSE-IN Vermont avenue income property, equity, sacrifice account illness. Address E. box 217, Times Office.

WESTLAKE 4-FLAT SACRIFICE
$11,500—$2500 cash, near new stucco, tile, big lot, paved street. Owner sick. Buyers only call RE. 4309.

HAVE 3 bargains, 9% net. Steady appreciation. Liberal terms. Address F. box 296, Times Office.

4-FAMILY flat, $8500, $1000 cash. 1823 Sunset Blvd. DU. 3742.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

ARE YOU COLLECTING
RENTS
OR
OPINIONS
My what a scramble there is going to be when all the people who have been collecting "opinions" start following the leaders. In the meantime the "leaders" are using their own judgment and acting on it. The "opinion collectors" are always a source of profit to the few who use their own heads, and take advantage of existing conditions.

We have put our house in order and so have most of the other responsible L. A. concerns. The company I represent prefers to sell now, as the operation of the properties, acquired by failure of builders, interferes with the regular line of business. Their holdings are offered at good values and on easy terms.

If you are an "opinion collector," there is not much use in answering this ad. In a few months you will probably realize that rent money, which you could have collected, had you acted now, would have paid a profit and the "opinions" you collected could not be converted into cash.

There are houses, duplexes, flats, courts, apartments.

ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-Family Flat Building
WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN VALUE OF GROUND IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Nearly new 2-story 4-family flat building, each apartment having 5 large room, strictly modern, including tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration. Ideal location, being
246 S. New Hampshire
Only ½ block north of the 3rd street car. Lot 70x155. Telephone owner, OR. 6147.

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD FOR PROFIT
We have an exceptional buy in a four-family 5-room modern stucco flat on Crenshaw Boulevard. Lot 50x 165 feet. Pays better than 15½% on $17,000. Lot alone worth $12,000. Income $220 per month. Title Company loan of $10,000 at 7%, which establishes value of $25,000. Make an offer, or might consider clear property for equity. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213

4-Family Flat Building
At a greatly reduced price, would consider other property in exchange and give long time on difference. So. Catalina between 2nd and 3rd Streets. Near new 2-story 4-family flat building, each having 5 large rooms. Strictly modern. 4 garages and lockers. Lot 60 feet front.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DRexel 8486.

Finance Co. Foreclosure
Beautiful East Broadway Arms Apartments at 1455 E. Broadway, Glendale. Large rooms, electric refrigeration, etc. Completely furnished. Income $7000. Price $36,197. Very easy terms. Our representative there daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a great buy.

MUST SELL
36% ON YOUR MONEY
Brand new 4-flat building, West side, completely furnished, paved street, no assessments. Total price $15,500, only $3500 cash. Call VA. 1822.

B ZONE SACRIFICE
North of Wilshire, near Ambassador. Wonderful apartment house site. Now improved with 2-story 8-room house on 60-foot lot, rented at $150 month. Must have cash $4500 for my equity. Mr. Williams, TR. 7233. 739 Pacific National Bldg.

SACRIFICE—Modern flat, three 5-room, one 8-room, Wilshire-La Brea section. Appraised $28,000. 1 paper, 7%, 3 years, $12,500. All assessments paid. Income over $2600. Take $7500 cash for my equity. Mean business. Address G. box 40, Times Office.

8 FAMILY $27,500
6 LARGE DOUBLES, 2 TRIPLES
Exceptional buy, always full, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, tile baths, etc. Income $5240 yearly on low rent. Near Doheny Dr. Only $3500 cash. 9395 Wilshire Blvd.

APARTMENT, BRICK and concrete, furniture clear, close in, no vacancies. Income $1220 monthly. $15,-000 cash will handle, no trades, no agents please. An absolute sacrifice to dissolve partnership. Owners. GL. 7133.

MARKET, 145½ ft. frontage, west side boulevard. Income $750 per month. Price $90,000, mortgage $30,000, ten years, 7%. Will consider some trade. FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, Realtor, 3875 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 0578.

INCOME $100 MONTH, PRICE $6950. $2500 down, balance to money, no monthly payments. Furnished 12-room 1-story bungalow, 3 separate units, 4 rooms each, always rented. Pays 25% on investment. Call 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

STUCCO DUPLEX
5-room unit, Beverly Hills, 5 garages. Income $130 monthly. Price $15,500. 820 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. TRinity 8761.

INCOME $1000 month, new furnished apartment, Wilshire-Beverly Hills, 14 units. Sanitas and oiled walls, large rooms. Lot 55x184. ½ block off Wilshire. 1 mortgage, 10 years, 6%. OWNER. OR. 7105.

NET INCOME 25%
4 bungalows, furnished, $3500. Mortgage, $3000, 7%. Lot 75x140, near 7c car, stores. 4633 W. Washington.

OWNER, builder must sacrifice new furnished 16-family Hollywood apartment. Income $10,000. Also 2 duplexes on large corner with or without furniture. 8612 Pickford st.

NETS you 22%, must sell, $34,000 buys new West Hollywood 12-unit, $40,000, furnish court, $485 month income, part cash. Owner, no vacant. WY. 7952.

$9500, 4-FAMILY flat, lot 50x145, 2459 Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood. Trust deed $4500, 5½%. Balance cash. A. T. COWAN, owner, GL. 6213. Douglas 6115. Evening, Sun. Doug. 2209.

DUPLEX, new 14-room modern, 2100 S. Burnside, near Washington, incumbrance $6500 straight. Sacrifice. Don't disturb tenants. Lippner. MU. 1135.

4-FAMILY flat, 16 rooms, Frigidaire, garage, tile, in Beverly Hills. Income $172.50 per month. Price $13,-500, $1000 cash, balance easy. Address P. box 287, Times Office.

FOR $10,000 to $15,000 cash and small amount of clear vacant, we can deliver foreclosures in apartments or business with good income. VA. 5769.

NEW 16-room corner flat, colored tile baths and sink. Wall heater, Frigidaire, garages. Concrete street. Make offer. 2001½ MARVIN. OR. 3842.

BEAUTIFUL new apartment house, furnished. $28,000 equity for best cash offer. Wonderful deal for you. Phone ANgelus 9465.

6 APARTMENTS, 3-4 rooms, space for more; 7 furnished. Income $300 per month. Price $20,000. Owner, 1314 N. SERRANO. No trades.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
$1500 cash for $5000 equity in double bungalow near Wilshire-La Cienega. Owner. OX. 2503-3104.

FOR SALE—Double on Harper avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Lot 50x142. Price $11,000. $2000 cash. Rentals $1080. VA. 5452.

ATTENTION, AGENTS
South Broadway at 63rd street. S.W. corner, $15,500. E. R. Abbot. TR. 1573. 405 S. HILL.

L.A. business income. Bargain. $1250 each! 2 zoned lots, 90-ft. front. Street work paid. 7c yellow car zone. Owner, DR. 2694.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, nearly new 4-flat. 1 block from Wilshire near La Brea. Owner. OR. 9787.

SACRIFICE $10,000 equity in 4-family flat and 5-room bungalow, corner. Call Sun., 4622 W. 30TH ST.

HANCOCK Park duplex. Income $225. Mortgage $13,500. Price $20,000. WH. 4800.

WILL sacrifice for cash, beautiful new 4-unit stucco court, Frigidaire, garages, good income. AX. 3733.

CLOSE-IN two-flat building lot, 50x 147. Rentals $1080. Price $9500. $2000 cash. VA. 5452.

FORCED to sell, 2 nearly new modern duplexes, double frontage, lot for equity or? 1634 Westerly Ter. OL. 5271.

4-FLAT, 4 rooms each, automatic heaters, extra bed, large porches, garages, $17,500. Owner, 3020 Kenwood.

10-ROOM duplex, Frigidaire, near Pico and Fairfax, rented $100. $8750. Terms. MABERY, TU. 2722.

$500 CASH—8-room double, 40x160. Income $40, balance $3500; $40 month. 1262 S. Kern, near E. 9th.

STUCCO duplex, best residential section. Sacrifice $7650, $1000 down, easy terms. Owner. WH. 1093.

DUPLEX, nearly new Spanish, 14 rooms. Beverly-Fairfax. $12,500. OX 0612.

BEVERLY-Fairfax 20-room flat, rented, refrigeration, $14,500, terms. Worth $18,500. Ben Bell, OR. 7807. WH. 5927.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments. $12,000 month. GR. 2645. 11-12.

6 DOUBLE apartment, also 24 apartment building. Cochran near Wilshire. Underpriced. WH. 2314.

BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts, TR. 9407.

NEW 4-family ultra modern, $8000 1st mortgage. Income $2400. $5000 cash takes it. McCarthy. WY. 3115.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

$15,500, 4-family flat and house, lot 52x176. Owner in rear. 914 W. 17th ST. NO TRADE.

1331 S. BURLINGTON. FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 5294.

MODERN 8-family flat, 7% mortgage. Consider trade. Owner. WH. 0303.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

One's Necessity Is
ANOTHER'S OPPORTUNITY
When a home like this one is sacrificed below the actual cost of duplication there MUST be a "reason why." There IS—the owner's business required his moving to another city.

Near San Marino and the Huntington Library. Almost 100 feet front on Huntington Drive and a depth of 210 feet. Beautifully landscaped with palms, banana tree and blooming roses. Young orchard of assorted fruit trees. Sprinkling system front and rear. Vine - covered summer house where you can view majestic Old Baldy.

The home is English stucco type, superbly built, with a large living-room with rustic fireplace, dining room with full-length French windows. All built-ins, a breakfast alcove, large separate stall shower and pedestal lavatory.

To see this home is to agree that the owner's price of only $8500 is a bona fide sacrifice. Any reasonable terms will be considered. For further particulars Address E. box 491, Times Branch.

ENGLISH STUCCO
6 ROOMS
LOT 66X150
VERY ATTRACTIVE. 2 large bedrooms, large closet. REAL FIREPLACE, rear PATIO. SPRINKLING SYSTEM, front and rear. DRAPES. FIREPLACE and BREAKFAST sets included. QUIET and RESTFUL. ONE block to COUNTRY CLUB and BOULEVARD. 3 blocks to car. PRICED far below REPRODUCTION. WILL SACRIFICE equity. SEE TODAY
E. V. LATHAM
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2626.

BUY NOW, BUY NOW
Why live in the city when you can purchase homes or homesites in Alta Canyada, or Flintridge, or La Canada at extremely low prices? Call at our office for information. Phone Laurel 1542.
LA CANADA REALTY CO.
1103 Foothill Blvd., La Canada.

BEAUTIFUL piece of property, consisting of 10½ acres, on paved highway in Santa Monica Mountains, short distance south Ventura Boulevard. Many beautiful trees. Nice stable for 8 horses. Comfortable cabin can be used for week-ends. Beautiful building site, overlooking San Fernando Valley. Public utilities in. Close to school. Extremely low price. Address E. box 583, Times Branch.

SIERRA MADRE
FIVE-acre estate on corner, south exposure, all level, fruit trees, several kinds of grapes, beautiful view of Los Angeles, two blocks to car line. Forty minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Worth $20,000. Owner will take $13,500 on terms.
WM. JONES
434 Central Bldg. Phone TU. 5825.

DANDY corner, 160x165, 4 lots, best part Monterey Park. Modern 5-room house, double garage, also small 2-room house. Fenced. Walnut trees, chicken equipment. Good neighbors, beautiful district. Schools, stores, cars near by. Appraised value $8450. Will sacrifice $5000, half cash, balance Security Bank loan, 3 years, 7%. Mr. Banks. WY. 2164. OX. 9739.

HAVE 40 acres hillside land, suitable development of beautiful country estate or could be cut into two 20-acre pieces with delightful building site on each. Overlooking San Fernando Valley. Lots of natural trees. Suitable for fine citrus development. Very moderately priced. Address E. box 586, Times Branch.

MUST sell at once, one acre, 6-room Spanish type home, fine chicken house, fruit trees, berries, grapes, cheap water; near Los Angeles. Will give you a real bargain in this place if you can buy right now. Write for particulars. OWNER. L. Rouse. Box 134, Alhambra.

1 ACRE and 4-room house. Price $2000, $200 down, balance to suit. Land suitable for winter vegetables, berries, avocados, citrus, chickens and rabbits. Be sure and see this country before you buy. Camarillo Land Co., office next to brick stage office, Camarillo, Cal.

VERY fine $30,000 close-in ranch for only $13,000. All in fine orchard, house, chicken equipment, etc. Paved street, only 15 minutes to center of Hollywood. You miss something if you don't see this. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1912.

10 ACRES west of Compton on paved boulevard, only $1350 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil. Domestic and irrigation water. Only $1600 per acre. Address D. box 501, Times Branch.

NICE productive country home near Sepulveda Boulevard. None better. 2½ to 10 acres, $1250 to $1400 per acre. A. M. Reed, 15222 Parthenia st., Sepulveda, Calif.

WALNUTS
One acre walnuts, 12 trees, twenty years old, garage house, only $350 down. Phone owner, Alhambra 1601.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

AT Norwalk, modern stucco 5 rooms and breakfast room, $1000 cash or $1200 on terms, takes my equity balance building and loan. Owner, 824 G st., Norwalk, Cal.

BARGAIN for cash, 2 lots, 50-ft. fronts, near school, high school site, postoffice, stores. Box No. 1, La Crescenta, Crescenta 171-W.

$19,500—BARGAIN for cash. Highly improved 5-acre ranch estate in Van Nuys. Will divide. Mr. Morris. FI. 4161.

2-10 ACRES on boulevard, 15 miles from Hollywood, 5-room stucco, orange grove, $6200, possible income $1500. 20764 VENTURA BLVD.

WEST NEWPORT BEACH BARGAIN
$400 cash. Lot close to ocean and Canal zone. Owner. 10140 BUNGALOW BLVD., Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Or rent, cheap, ⅓ acre, good 5-room house, garage, chicken house, on 2518 Evelyn ave. Wilmar, Calif. (Owner.)

$300 DOWN, $15 month, new, cheap. 217 Ramona, Sierra Madre. Sunday noon.

$3950, $500 DOWN, Beautiful new 5-room stucco. Foreclosure. Worth $5250. 9684 Virginia ave. South Gate.

BARGAIN, family home, furnished, $3750. 440 30th st., Manhattan Beach.

BARGAIN, 6-room modern stucco, South Gate, $4950. $1500 cash. Phone REDONDO 4213.

4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd, 307 S. Cordova, Alhambra.

Altadena
MODEL HOME
9 rooms, 4 baths and outdoor living room. Close to schools, bus and stores. Better hurry as this is brand new and priced right. 980 E. MARIPOSA ST.

BEAUTIFUL Altadena home, worth $20,000. Must sell $12,500. Small cash payment. Owner, MU. 7610.

Arcadia
1 Acre—8-Rm. Bungalow
Furnace, double garage. Walnut, fruit trees, berry bushes. Equipment for 1500 chickens. Brooders, rabbit equipment, shrubbery, etc. $18,000.
FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, Realtor.
3875 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 0578.

ARCADIA
OUTSTANDING BUYS
OWNER
602 WEST HUNTINGTON DRIVE
84x324
614 WEST HUNTINGTON DRIVE
100x535
TO SEE IS TO BUY

A NEW FIVE-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, very modern, on 2-3 acre, in choice section of Arcadia, near markets, transportation, etc. Considerable under value at $7250.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Road, ARCADIA.

ARCADIA—Beautiful corner lot, 70x 140, facing mountains, worthy a mansion. Paved streets, city conveniences. Near car. GLOVER, 853 W. Duarte Rd.

Culver City—Palms
AUCTION!
WED., OCT. 8, 10:30 A.M.
6-ROOM frame home, also furniture, 4241 DUQUESNE ST., near City Hall, Culver City; lot 50x135. Subject $1860 Insurance loan at 6%, payable $10 month and interest. GOOD POSSIBILITIES FOR INCREASE DUE TO OIL ACTIVITY this district. Chance! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

El Monte
COMMERCIAL acres with large bearing walnut trees. New modern 5-room stucco home. Large double garage. Price $4950 or commercial acres, unimproved. LAMBERT & HAYES, 232 W. Main St., El Monte. 292. Sundays 88-R.

ACRE walnuts, 5-room modern stucco home, block to Pacific Electric and main boulevard. $4975 or acre lots, $1400 up and owner will build to suit. P. P. Cogswell, Cogswell Road and El Monte street. Phone 457-W.

Huntington Park
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room frame house, lot 55x200, $5000, terms. 7011 Mountain View ave. Huntington Park.

FORECLOSURE bargains, easy terms, loan company, LA. 5110.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

La Crescenta
2 ACRES, 7-room house, adjoins high school ground. Sacrifice $6500. Phone Douglas 4335, Glendale.

Inglewood
5 ROOMS, $2450
$400 DOWN, modern stucco, LESS for cash. Owner. TH. 4588. UN. 1313.

¼ ACRE, good 6-room modern home, $3650, $250 down. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

BRAND new modern home, 4.14 acres, alfalfa, $4225, $1025 down, balance $30 month. Box 124, Inglewood.

La Canada
Ideal Country Estate
A beautiful 20 acres at foot of mountains near Los Angeles. 3 acres oranges. Avocados, oak trees, pretty canyon. Water plant. Splendid building site. Six-room bungalow. Mr. Gaume, OA. 2151.

Monrovia
1 ACRE in Monrovia foothills. Has 132 feet frontage on 2 paved streets, no assessments. 4-room house, 70 large bearing orange trees, some avocado and other fruits. This property adjoins $100,000 estate. Owner going East. Will sell for $5500. This is a BARGAIN. CRANDELL, SODERBERG AND VETTER, 208 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia.

Montebello
FOR rent or sale, new, modern, 3 bedroom house, large yard in orange grove, 361 S. 1st, Montebello.

$3500, WORTH $6000—3 acres, improved, Montebello. Owner. AN. 2506.

Palos Verdes
ENTIRE knoll, 4.83 acres, one of the finest building sites in whole subdivision. Owner says sell, no reasonable cash offer will be refused. Courtesy to brokers. R. B. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg.

9 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, marine view; sell or lease. 1700 Via Arriba, or call owner. VE. 3643.

Pomona
NEW 5-room Spanish type stucco home and half-acre, just the place for poultry, fruit, garden. Price $3950, terms. No city taxes. Geo. Stenesaard, 1880 E. 5th, Pomona.

3 ACRES, family orchard, 6-room house, 700 chickens included, for income residence in Huntington Park district. Call JE. 9210.

San Gabriel
BARGAIN acre, 5-room, outbuildings, fruit. East San Gabriel, $5500. 2344 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Colo. 5737.

Santa Monica
CORNER lot, 100x150, hotel or apartment site, close in. Owner. 1107 5th St., Santa Monica. Phone 28615.

CHARMING small furnished home, Santa Monica. 26272 after Sunday.

South Pasadena
SACRIFICE 10-room house, 4 lots, 80x 200. Oaks, pines, fruit trees. Look over. Make offer. Best offer gets it. EL. 2276. 75 Monterey Rd., So. Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA bungalow, leased $65. Price $9500. Mortgage $4500. Want lot. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

San Fernando Valley
ADJOINING United Airport on Hollywood Way, 40 or 20 acres, boulevard on 2 sides. Best investment in the valley. Priced to sell. Owner, 3207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank 1784-W.

3 ACRES FOR $3800
Just southeast Van Nuys townsite. The cheapest good land in this section. In full-bearing fruit trees. Ideal location for poultry ranch. Owner, CR. 6803.

SACRIFICE acre ranch, beautiful view near Encino, south of Ventura Boulevard. Small house, fruit. 344 S. VENDOME. Apt. 10. DU. 1563.

SACRIFICE beautiful country home, 7-room stucco, 1½ acres, on Sherman Way. See this now. Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6230 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CORNER lot, Valley View Heights, San Fernando, $900, terms. F. E. Knopf, 4958 Vineent, Eagle Rock.

50 ACRES, improved, only $750 acre for quick sale. DU. 1455.

Tujunga
TUJUNGA SACRIFICE, 2 LOTS, TREES AND GRAPES. AL. 3763

Van Nuys
SUBURBAN ESTATE
5 acres, large 8-room 2-bath bungalow, beautiful grounds, concrete tennis court, fine chicken equipment and hatchery. Mrs. Baldwin. OX. 4415.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

PRIVATE BEACH RIGHTS
Ocean-View Home
At a positive buyer's advantage bargain price.

This two-story Mediterranean-type home overlooking the ocean at Rancho Malibu La Costa has been completed within the past year. It was built with every thought for the utmost comfort.

This unusual home has four distinctive bedrooms and three private baths. The living-room and dining-room are designed for comfort in a homey atmosphere. Maid's room, service porch, two-car garage.

This is a real investment as well as an opportunity to acquire an ideal home. Price only $10,000, with private beach rights included.

For details stop at tract office, Rancho Malibu la Costa, just beyond Los Flores Canyon on Roosevelt Highway.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME
9-room beautiful Spanish home, Castellammare. 17570 Posetano Road, $8000 underpriced.
ANOTHER BARGAIN
80-foot double frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent or owner, 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2314.

SACRIFICE SALE. $1000 Under Value. 45-ft. beach front, Hermosa Beach, 7 rooms, furnishings, garage, all for the value of lot, bargain. Must sell, no trades, fine for apartments, 45x 80. Will show Saturday and Sunday. No. 72 Strand.

4 FURNISHED flats, business corner, 1 block ocean. Big bargain at $6300. Make offer. Mrs. Stilson, 2617 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa.

$450—TERMS, for fully improved lots near new channel section West Newport Beach. Jay Scribner, Box 222, Newport Beach.

SACRIFICE Manhattan Beach lot, 40x 135, $350. Owner, 2201 HIGHLAND AVE., Manhattan Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —60

4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd, 307 Cordova, Alhambra.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

FIRST feed your family from the products grown on your LITTLE FARM, then specialize on EGG FARMING for CASH INCOME. This I have done for 27 years and can recommend this healthful, independent plan of life to you. Visit me on MY LITTLE FARM and I will show you how to keep 2400 hens on ONE ACRE and still have room for the choicest fruits, grapes and vegetables for the family table. It will be a revelation to you. I lecture every SUNDAY at 2 p.m. on my LITTLE FARM off Sherman Way near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Write for literature. CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. 1½ acre poultry and turkey ranch, 4-room house. Equipment 2000 chickens and turkeys. Near car line. Make offer for equity. ACCOUNT DEATH in family.
Nearly ½ acre, 6-room frame, equipment 800 hens. $4500.
BANK CALLS LOAN, 5-room bungalow. Equipment 300 hens. Big trees. $4000.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY
Phone Alhambra 3465. 1548 Valley Blvd. ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN—$3000
Half acre, fine location, car line, 5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, fine fixtures, hardwood floors, plastered, tinted walls, garage, now ready to move in; only $700 cash. Balance long time. This is extra good. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

ACRE and half-acre garden plots, irrigation and domestic water, gas, electricity, loam soil. Price $2000 per acre. Easy terms. No city taxes. Pomona Home Acres Tract, 1880 E. 5th, Pomona.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—$1500
1 acre, good location, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, chicken unit. $500 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

CHICKENS, rabbits, equipment, tools, etc., free to party buying 3-room house, large lot, balance $2300. Terms. For particulars, 321 Ralph St., Wilmar, Calif. (Near Alhambra.)

BEST residential district, 4-room newly painted and decorated, inlaid linoleum, hardwood floor, 50x150, equipped for 300 chickens. $3500. 16129 Orchard ave., Gardena.

HOUSE wanted for 2½ acres Fontana oranges, 4 rooms, 2200 chicken house. $5500. Box 173, Alhambra.

2½ ACRES, nice 7-room house, chicken equipment 2000. Family fruit, lovely home. 1225 S. 2ND, Arcadia.

EXCHANGE ½ acre 7 miles Los Angeles, 3 rooms. Fruit and shade trees. Price $7500. Box 37, Monterey Park.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

Make Money Sunday
CHICKEN RANCHES ARE LOWEST THEY HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS—EGG PRICES ADVANCING, WITH FEED PRICES LOW, MEANS PROFITS FOR THOSE WHO BUY NOW.

Make $4500.00
Here is modern show ranch, equipped for 2000 hens, stock of 1100 best laying strains on ranch. ALL MUST BE SOLD. This show ranch is in heart of Arcadia. Should sell for $15,000. Price cut to $10,-500, including everything. See this Sunday. Call for Mr. Tyler.

Cash Talks
Another acre chicken ranch in the heart of Arcadia. New equipment for 1500 hens, modern 5-room stucco home. Owner moved off of ranch cutting price from $8500 to $5150. Must be sold this week. Call for Mr. Benstead.

Money Maker
Prices on chicken feed is very low. The prices on eggs continually rising. A well equipped chicken ranch is a good business investment if bought right. Drive out Sunday and I will show you an ultra-modern home close to schools and transportation, price slashed to $6750 for immediate sale. Biggest bargain in San Gabriel Valley. Call for Mr. Hassberger.

Stop
The above ranches are taken from hundreds of listings and are offered at knock-down cash prices. Owners cannot accept any trades or exchanges on the above 4 ranches. However, FORBES COMPANY have many other ranches for exchange, so if you have a vacant lot, home or income property that you wish to convert into a profit making ranch, see us at once.

We can match up any trade for California or other States. 3 men specialize on trades. It will pay you to see us if you have property for trade. IF YOU ARE CASH BUYER SEE ONE OR ALL OF ABOVE ADVERTISED RANCHES, AS THEY ARE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

"Mayfair" Home
If you are not in the market for chicken ranch, but want real bargain in brand new 6-room home, never occupied, either on a cash basis or easy terms, see Mr. Winslow. This home should sell to the first bona-fide buyer that looks at it Sunday, for it is the outstanding Alhambra bargain and is being offered below cost. FORBES COMPANY, 45 W. VALLEY BOULEVARD, ALHAMBRA, OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FROM 8 to 6. (10) men to help you find the best bargains in homes, lots, ranches or suburban property. It will pay you to see Forbes Company before you buy.

Forbes Company
45 WEST VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 8 TO 6

MORTGAGE company will sacrifice 3 chicken ranches, San Fernando Valley, 25 miles from center Los Angeles, ½ acre and 1 acre, 6-year-old Valencia orange trees. Strictly modern houses, hardwood floors, tile baths, electricity and gas. Unusual opportunity for country home by paying foreclosure expense as down payment. Balance easy monthly installments. Address C. box 537, Times Branch.

DREAM PLACE
Commercial corner acre, 5 rooms and breakfast; tile roof. Spanish stucco, beautifully landscaped. Lots of shade and fruit. Sprinkler system. 5-car garage. Chicken equipment; near Van Nuys, block to school and car line. Unusual value. $6850. See today. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

3 ACRES with cheap pressure water. Fine for chickens and rabbits. $400 per acre, $50 down and $10 per month. 7½ miles east of here. City conveniences. No trades. Box 362, Ontario, Cal.

2.20-ACRE poultry ranch, 5-room modern house, equipment for 1200 chickens, 800 White Leghorn pullets starting to lay and other stock, reasonable. C. G. COOK, San Dimas, Cal.

FORECLOSURE, 12 miles east of city at Monterey Park, 1 acre, good 7-room house. Lots of run-down chicken equipment. $6750. $2000 cash. House cost $8500. No trade. VA. 5694.

ONE acre on paved boulevard. Beautiful new 5-room house, chicken equipment 1000. Wonderful location. $4500, $1000 cash. PARKER & HITCHCOCK, 6475 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch or exchange for Venice, Del Rey, Hermosa or Redondo. Box 162, Times Office, Pasadena.

SALE, trade or rent, 2½-acre chicken ranch equipped for 3000. 4-room house. See owner Sunday. 7011 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH near Baldwin Park, fine bungalow and equipment. Owner must sell. Make offer. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

½ ACRE, 4-room house, bath, gas, electricity, chicken equipment, $2300. $300 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

WILL sell beautiful $18,000 chicken ranch for $11,950. Only $2900 down. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Highland street, Duarte. Phone.

1ST class chicken ranch with modern home for sale or exchange. 1600 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

1-ACRE chicken ranch, small house, paved street, $2400. N. Hermann, 1622 Porter ave., San Fernando.

HOUSE wanted for 2½ acres fruit, 3 rooms, water shares. $5000. Box 662, Fontana.

1ST-class chicken ranch, modern home sell or exchange. 1600 E. Broadway, San Gabriel. Alhambra 7250-W.

2-ACRE chicken ranch to lease, 5-room house, equipment for 2500 chickens. 7811 San Fernando Rd.

FINE acre home, close in, chicken equipment, 500 hens, $50 down, $25 month, $2450. 5803 S. Broadway.

CHICKEN ranch, 1000 capacity, 5-room modern house, 420 W. Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Gardena. Phone 81.

CHICKEN ranch near Huntington Park, small down payment. Address C. box 515, Times Branch.

1.37 acres alfalfa, $844, $144 down. Balance $9 month. All conveniences. Trustee, box 51, ALHAMBRA.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

FOOTHILL RANCH, located on highway and river, 6 miles from Sequoia Park, Los Angeles 220. 20 acres of land includes 3 acres oranges, 4 acres apples, 8 acres pasture. Free gravity ditch water, farm equipment. Modern home, numerous outbuildings. City conveniences, remarkable climate, beautiful scenery. Price $12,000.
LEORAND ELLIS
THREE RIVERS, CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE or trade, 2500 acres undeveloped land, all located under the all-American canal to be built in Imperial Valley. Land good for alfalfa, early winter vegetables or citrus fruits. A good speculation. Submit. Wm. H. Lowtner, Brawley, California.

FINEST land in district for avocado or citrus, on main highway, water under pressure, steel pipes. Prices right. Very easy terms or no payment on principal for 4 years. No trades. See owner, Buena Vista Estates, 3 miles south of Vista, office on highway, or address Box 13, Vista, California.

DEATH FORCES sale 5-acre completely equipped poultry ranch, over 2000 layers, 5-room house, tools, implements. Located near Riverside. Best bargain in State at $6750 cash. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

320 ACRES rich level; ideal date and grapefruit land, 4½ miles east Palm Springs. Good water conditions. Appraised value $250 per acre. For quick sale $100 per acre. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg. MA. 3355.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves, building sites, country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

FOR sale or trade, 400 acres of undeveloped land in Imperial Valley. This land has water available. Land good for alfalfa, early winter vegetables or citrus fruits. Submit. Wm. H. Lowtner, Brawley, California.

HOG RANCH FOR SALE—$100,000. 480 acres land, capacity to carry 250 sows and raise 3000 pigs a year. Great opportunity for man with money. No trade. FRED B. FOX, Cory Building, Fresno, Calif.

ALFALFA, HOGS, CORN
You can invest $500 or $1000 in a syndicate and make some real money. Good land, plenty water, expert management. Safer than golf or oil. Address D. box 323, Times Branch.

FOR sale or trade, 40 acres Madera county, 4-room house, large barn, 10 h.p. electric pump, dairy, alfalfa and cotton land. Owners only. E. O. Reimann, 416 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Cal.

2½-ACRE tract grain field along Coast Highway, near Atascadero-Paso Robles chicken and turkey district, full price $500. $5 down, $1.25 per week. Owner, 138 S. Ardmore.

ACRE farm, 4-room house, gas, electricity, bath, chicken house for 900. Garage, 190 pullets, 4 months old. Furniture and farm tools. $7500. 1351 S. Virginia Ave., Baldwin Park.

5 ACRES, irrigation, domestic water, car line, one mile Fontana-Bloomington district. $175 per acre, easy terms. Address D. box 410, Times Branch.

$35 PER acre, sandy loam, level land, no rocks. Plenty of shallow water. 20, 40 or 80 acres of my ranch in San Diego county. Phone MU. 7858, L.A. or write R. Scott, Borrego, Cal.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and beautiful new home for $7500. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Wayman, owner, Fallbrook.

BY 11 acres citrus and avocado land on boulevard. Upland foothills. Will divide. Groves adjoining. Low price. 818 S. Figueroa St. TU. 5432.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

FARM LAND
80 acres, well located as to towns, schools, highway, etc., now being planted to winter wheat. Price $35 per acre, ten years to pay.
MILLER & LUX
815 West 6th street. MUtual 7342.

IMPROVED 40 acres, house, buildings, soil, water, fruit, Kern county. Paying oil lease rental now. Want $10,000 for $5500 equity. Submit. HE. 8577 evenings.

A SNAP IN VISTA
2 to 10 acres Vista avocado land, pressure water, best soil, fine view, near highway, only $425 per acre. H. E. Law, owner, Vista, Calif.

WONDERFUL opportunity, $100 down, balance like rent, 1 1-4 acres, new house on boulevard, Rialto. Priced right. WE. 7171, ask for Gearhart, owner.

2-ACRE, 1000 Oaks, Ventura Highway, 30 miles from L.A. Good soil, water, electricity, $200 down, balance to suit. F. R. M. 3013 W. 3rd. L.A.

5 ACRES health and playground center. $125 total price. Terms. Richlevel. Address E. box 504, Times Branch.

PRICE LIST (8 pages) of Santa Cruz home and ranch bargains and literature (free.) WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

14 ACRES Total price only $3000. Terms to suit. Rich soil, cheap water. Small house. Near Riverside. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

ALFALFA pays, good stand, increase now; gas, electricity, 4 acres, $2130, 10 years to pay. Box 217, South Gate.

320 CHOICE alfalfa land. Lots of water. Low lift. All or part. Owner. Address G. box 77, Times Office.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus. Plenty water, easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring St.

FOR sale, 11-acre walnut and poultry ranch. $5000 cash, balance easy. Box 1281, PUENTE, CALIF.

Raw Land $5.00 Acre
307 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th St. L.A.

80 ACRES Arizona, alfalfa land for sale. P.O. box 1152, Van Nuys, Calif.

5000 ACRES level Fresno county land, $20 per acre. Morrill, GAr. 1062.

Antelope Valley
160 OR 240 acres cheap land suitable for duck clubs. Flowing wells now on property. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Calif.

80 OR 160 acres A-1 alfalfa land, sacrifice terms. 80 acre relinquishment. 3726 W. 6TH ST. WA. 8512.

30 ACRES improved alfalfa ranch. Take part trade. Owner, 1620 S. Union Ave. WE. 0015.

160 ACRES level, good soil near highway. $1 acre. 532 Stack Bldg.

Arizona
34,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be) G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Imperial Valley
SACRIFICE
160 acres in Imperial Valley. Best alfalfa or vegetable land. Near town, small cash payment, balance mortgage. For information write or call E. Teagle, owner. 3321 Independence Ave., South Gate. City Hall block.

160-ACRE ranch located on highway between Westmorland and Brawley. Vegetable ranches on two sides. Owner's sacrifice. Price $100 per acre. Owner, 4300 Ambrose Ave. Phone NO. 4232.

SELL or lease 250 acres good for alfalfa, fruit or vegetables. Brawley district. Owner. WY. 7633.

Palm Springs
BEAUTIFUL residence, $16,000. Also want Palm Springs or Indio for full bearing walnut grove to $15,000. MUNHOLLAND & CO., 351 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Riverside
COUNTRY HOME or 5 acres. Beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. About 3 acres in oranges and family orchard. 8-room home, 6-room guest home. Stable, garages. Priced low. No exchange. Frank C. Nye Co., 316 Loring Bldg., Riverside.

80 ACRES, $350 per; city of Riverside. 1506 N. Westmoreland. WA. 0973.

FOR OVER 100 RANCH AND GROVE bargains, C. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

San Luis Obispo County
FAMOUS Upton and Cressey Ranches, San Luis Obispo county, 19,437 acres, closing out price only $16.50 per acre. Easy terms, only $1.00 5% interest. Leased for oil and well drilled now. One-half oil royalties go to purchaser. Good wheat and stock ranches. Good buildings, ample water. Commission to brokers. H. J. WHITLEY, owner, 402 Spring Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

San Jacinto Valley
90 ACRES grazing land worth $7500 for income property. 314 Arcade P.O., Los Angeles.

Vista Irrigation District
TWO acres young avocados at Vista Hilltop, wonderful view. $3800. $1250 cash. 530 Putney St., San Gabriel.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

$5 PER month. Lot in Santa Susana Pass. Trees, water, electricity. Address D. box 367, Times Branch.

105 ACRES FOREST RESERVE Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game. $5000. Frank Whitley, Palmas. Calif.

LOT and cabin near Lake Arrowhead. $895, terms. RO. 4787.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

OREGON
OFFERS GREAT
FARM
OPPORTUNITIES
Hundreds of families established homes in Oregon in 1929. Thousands of families have located there in the past six years. Improved and partially improved land suitable for dairy, grain, fruit, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts, priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Highly productive land in government irrigation projects, $5 to $15 per acre. Write for descriptive literature and see our large exhibit of fine quality products at
Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549.
Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
113H ....

3 FARMS for sale, 160 acres, Western Colorado, irrigated, good buildings, 80 alfalfa, all cultivated, $1500. Oregon, 600-acre ranch. Most beautiful location and possibilities. Running water, irrigation and power. Good buildings, electric lights. 160-acre bottom land, cultivated. Registered herd Holsteins, 250 sheep on ranch. Immediate possession, $73 per acre, one-half cash, time on balance. Oregon, 160 acres, beautifully located, 3 running streams for power or irrigation, $23 per acre. Address owner, box 123, EUGENE, OREGON.

150 WESTERN OREGON FARMS fully described in New Farm Catalog. Send 25c for copy. FRANK KINNEY EUGENE, OREGON.

For Exchange —63-A

CARLINVILLE, Ill., $6000, clear. Westwood, ultra modern, for New York. Want Cincinnati for clear Van Nuys and Los Angeles; have 1500 listings. Mail yours. Chambers, Eastern Exchanges, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

CLEAR property in prosperous city in Ohio. Value $42,000, for improved income. Will assume. Submit in writing. Jonathan Dodge, 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 5363.

OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY OWNERS Can handle your property quickly. Have outlet. TU. 3855. VA. 1894. 301 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PORTLAND residence and income property for Los Angeles or vicinity, valued $19,000. M. C. Schultz, 899 E. 60TH ST., N., Portland, Or.

SALT LAKE for Southern California to $40,000. CLEAR for clear. FINE property. 1982 S. State, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IMPROVED clear 640 acres wheat land Canada, $20,000. Assume to $65,000. Make offer. 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

TORONTO, Canada, 5-room home, $6300 encumbrance, will consider car or property in L.A. or vicinity. Owner, 1042 W. 87th St., L.A.

OWNER will exchange Denver bungalow for L. A. Prefer northwest section. Phone Mr. Morrill. TR. 1394.

TENNESSEE for California, $4100 equity in $6100 city property for what? Address F. box 193, Times Office.

160 ACRES Minnesota. All under cultivation. Price $6000, clear. OL. 7360.

EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property

For Exchange —65-A

ATTENTION Brokers—Widow, sick, in hospital, anxious exchange 8-room house in Ferndale, Detroit, Michigan, worth $9000, with $3000 incumbrance, for comfortable home in L. A. clear or nearly clear. Submit. Ben S. Lemmon. 510 Associated Realty Bldg.

SAN Francisco lot, clear, cash for ? Address E. box 404. Times Branch.

Wanted —65-B

WANT PORTLAND, OREGON. Have client owning Los Angeles property from $7500 to $100,000. Leaving Monday for Portland. Submit for quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.
Room 330, 548 S. Spring st. TR.6425

30 LOTS, $30,000; mortgage $12,000, close-in near Dayton and Cypress; want eastern. P.O. Box 173, Hollywood.

WANTED, clear eastern, $7000 cash, $1000 for equity, 4 flats, 4 rooms, fine location, Hollywood, $20,000. Call at 569 N. LARCHMONT.

HERMOSA STORE BUILDING, $15,000. Mortgage $5000. Fine corner. Want eastern or local. O. A. Nickerson, 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

COLORADO or Oregon land to $15,000 for 10 acres fine budded walnuts, also city income. Box 16. Times Agency, Pomona.

LOS Angeles for Middle West. Quick action. Mail description A. O. Holly, 1845 S. Arlington. EM. 7136.

WANT KANSAS CITY home. Have clear property, Orange county. Address EE. box 134. Times Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

$3000 CASH buys my relinquishment 160 acres, 2-car garage and cabin, 5000-gallon tank, engine, pump, pipes, Chelan range, overstuffed set, piano, etc., road. 1104 S. Union ave.

320 LEVEL homestead, lots of water, $1 acre location fee. Address G. box 78. Times Office.

SCENIC, some pine trees, near Julian, San Diego county. Will relinquish 88.36 acres. $325. 1104 S. Union ave.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

640 acres adjoining General Petroleum holdings, in famous semi-tropic area, Kern county; full oil rights. $30 per acre, 25% down, balance ten equal annual payments, interest 6%.
MILLER & LUX
815 WEST 6TH STREET. MU. 7247.

Inglewood—Potrero
Second place in oil production per well Los Angeles basin; first place in price of oil, $1.36 per barrel; splendid offerings in royalties. Geo. L. Cleaver, 657 E. Queen, Inglewood. Phone 1540.

KETTLEMAN HILLS, North Dome. Fee land acreage, option to lease. Have 2-3 cash, bonus needed. Private party with $10,000 can get in on ground floor. Investigate. Address G. box 128. Times Office.

KETTLEMAN Hills royalty, will sell one-tenth of 1% in 160 acres between 2 big wells. Kettleman North Dome, for $1250. Might return 10 for 1. Shell, 801 Bank of Italy Bldg., TU. 8247.

NEW MEXICO OIL LEASE. Torrance, Guadalupe, Chaves and McKinley counties, will sell some of my choice selected acreage cheap on account of unexpected financial difficulties. Address F. box 292. Times Office.

JUST returned from buying tract of STATE OIL LEASES that are in territory of gusher production. Would you risk $1 acre for a few acres? Complete information from owner. Address C. box 525. Times Branch.

OWNER of oil lease in Venice fields surrounded by production requires $10,000 to complete drilling. No subscription for less than $1000. W. E. M., 1851 W. 82nd St.

ALL INFORMATION
Phone, write, subscribe for the weekly Venice, Del Rey OIL REVIEW. $1 year. Ave. 33, Venice.

1% VENICE, center big ones. 1% Sid. Del Hill adjoining big producers. Terms. Mrs. Clark, 1343 Wright St. WE. 6769.

WANTED, party or company to drill wells, one thousand acres, New Mexico proven oil leases. Give ½ interest. Address E. box 484. Times Branch.

WANTED, a large acreage, north along the coast at 1-8, from owners only for quick action. Address E. box 343. Times Branch.

OKLAHOMA oil company offers you an opportunity for immediate income, small or large investment. No stock. Address E. box 483. Times Branch.

FOR PROPERTY VICINITY OF CAL. VENTURA WELL AT HERMOSA BEACH, SEE HANEMAN REALTY CO. 124 PIER AVE., HERMOSA.

I MUST sacrifice 1% landowner's royalty in Venice well near Compton. Surrounded by producers. Only $800. OR. 0429.

WANTED—To trade 1% mineral deed in a well drilling in oil sand at Venice for a used auto. Call THornwall 1234. Mr. Clark.

SACRIFICE 2% royalty, heart of production, Venice. Down 5000 ft. Address C. box 582. Times Branch.

MUST sacrifice 1% royalty in Venice well nearing completion, surrounded by production. DR. 1997.

ACRE between Venice and Hermosa, total price $2000. Great oil possibilities. Owner. TRinity 6571.

HAVE some good locations for immediate drilling at Venice. Phone GL. 0733 for appointment.

FOR lease, 10 acres northeast of Terra Bella. Address E. box 406. Times Branch.

WANTED to buy, land owner's producing royalty, Huntington Beach, Signal Hill. 774 Heliotrope Dr., L. A.

FOR SALE, 2%, new Venice well near 91st and ocean front. Income about $100 month. $1000. MO. 15536.

VENICE lot with full oil rights near production. $2500. HE. 9308.

1½ ACRES near drilling wells. Owner says sell. Price is right. CA. 8065.

1% royalty Venice well. Reliable company drilling. $850. CR. 7449.

WILL sell 1% royalty in Venice well, down 5000 feet. Swift. RE. 9623.

1% royalty Venice well. Reliable company drilling. $850. CR. 7449.

OWNER will sell 5% in flowing well at Venice. Sayers. VA. 9171.

WILL SACRIFICE part of my oil land in PALMS. OWNER. GL. 6304.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

GROVE specials.
5 acres, navels and Valencias. Good home. $20,000. Consider exchanging for Eagle Rock income.
6 acres, navels, small house. $17,500. Accept small payment down, balance terms.
20 acres, navels, Valencias and lemons. Exceptionally well located. Good home place, $75,000. Consider city as part.
40 acres, navels and lemons, well located. $125,000.
J. G. Delozier, Glendora, Cal. 489-23

Avocado Land and Groves
In proven districts; from land at $450 per acre to an estate with 10-room Spanish home at $60,000. Salesman will not call at your home unless requested. Your questions cheerfully answered.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

75 ACRES San Diego county. Navels, Valencias and lemons, full-bearing, in fine condition. House, barn and pumping plant. A beautiful grove. Price $100,000.
32 acres 4-year-old Valencias, good soil and cheap water, fine location. Price $1250 per acre. E. M. White, 385 E. Green St., Pasadena, or Tustin.

AVOCADO ESTATE
20 acres, 6-room house, 5-year-old trees, cheap water, near beach. Estimated crop on trees, 70,000 pounds. For complete details, including bank appraisal, inquire
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

15½ ACRES near Orange, 15½ acres Valencias, 12 to 18 years old. 3 acres navels 18 years old. 8-room house, barn, tractor and tools. Price $65,000.
10 acres near Anaheim, Valencias, full-bearing, good producer, in fine condition. Price $35,000. E. M. White, 385 E. Green St., Pasadena or Tustin.

GOOD ORANGE GROVES
I have a list of choice groves, well located, good varieties, good ground, ample water and prices very reasonable, in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts. G. M. Hasten, 1232 N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Cal. Cash, terms. No exchange.

20 ACRES San Dimas, navels and Valencias, good residence, fine crop, will take small trade. Price $65,000.
20 acres, Claremont, lemons, navels, Valencias, beautifully located. Big producer. $15,000 trade. Price $70,000. Exclusive listings. R. H. Carter, broker, 206 W. Holt, Pomona.

8¼ ACRES, fully improved, modern house, diversified planting, avocados and oranges, red soil, pressure water, complete irrigation system, fine view. Best buy in Vista Irrigation District, all for $1650 per acre. Owner, Ross M. Russell, 1800 Hill St., South Oceanside.

RICH AVOCADO-ORANGE LAND in 100% proven district, 1 to 35 acres virgin soil, surplus water, low prices, easy terms. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange on E. Chapman ave. to F. Mead, or write 208 W. 2ND ST., Santa Ana.

ORANGE orchard, 30 acres in navels, 3 acres in grapefruit. Riverside county. Price $30,000, greatly under value. FAber 0635, mornings after Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL 50-acre fruit ranch, $60,000, $5000 cash, $15,000 clear property, balance to suit. Home Realty Co., 3727 6th St., Riverside.

87 ORANGE groves, fine crops, some bargains. C. W. Ce'l, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

TO SETTLE ESTATE
40 acres, half navels and Valencias, on Foothill Blvd. east of Glendora. Average income for past six years $18,000; grove just fertilized and in excellent condition; fine water situation with well and water stock; complete modern equipment, boulevard frontage and location makes practical additional source of revenue from motor traffic, a sound investment with speculative possibilities from future subdividing.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
Carlisle-Cordner Corp.
706 S. DETROIT ST. OR. 1261.

63-ACRE orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California; 7½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 10 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 37 acres Valencias, 3 years old; every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage; must sell to settle estate.
C. L. LANGLEY & CO., Owner.
160 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

A REAL BUY
20 acres with complete irrigation system, 5 acres being planted to Valencia oranges and 5 acres planted to lemons, 4 years old. The unplanted balance has been cleared and leveled, ready for planting. Grove recently pruned, sprayed and fertilized and in fine shape. Beautiful high building site in best location at Escondido. $20,000 with terms. E. Claude Wilson, 111 Lime, Escondido.

5 ACRES full-bearing navels and Valencias adjoining Covina city limits. 400 Valencias, 75 navels, heavy crop on trees. Income past 3 years $12,562. Plenty water, good soil, heavily fertilized. This grove an excellent producer, well located. Price $12,500. Some terms, no exchange.
L. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 years in this valley."

VISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND
Deep rich, soft soil; pressure water, safe elevation, level or ocean view knoll. Stop at tract office on main paved highway, 2½ miles northeast of Vista for prices and very easy terms. For free trip any day call or write 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326 or EX. 5575 evenings.

GOOD buy, bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1850 per acre, including crop, ½ cash. No trade. W. P. Nolan. 706 Pacific Finance Bldg. 621 S. Hope. TR. 0121.

GROVE bargain, 10 acres, 5 acres big navels, 5 acres vacant ready to plant. Double pipe line, abundance of water, good soil, boulevard. $13,000. Terms, crop. Inquire 550 E. Kingsley, Pomona.

HONEST STEAL
7 acres Valencias. $8000 mortgage. Trade equity for clear house. 1273 N. Lake, Pasadena. Niagara 3808.

5-ACRE bargain, lemons, navels, clear. Heavy crop, cheap water, modern home, gas, electricity. $15,000. Terms. Owner. C. P. Sparks, Claremont.

20 ACRES 6-year-old grapefruit, Imperial Valley, $22,500, terms. Large crop. Chas. Vonderahe. 1911 Carson, Torrance, Calif. Phone 64.

Choicest Avocado Land
Citrus, in Cal. Frostless belt. $485 per 45½ acres. 131½ N. Broadway.

7 ACRES, A-1 navel oranges, excellent location, highly improved, price $21,000 including heavy crop, no trade. 405 N. Adams Park Dr., Covina.

FOR Imperial and Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit grove. Charles Vonderahe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Calif. Phone 64.

BUY now and get the crop, orange grove, $22,000, $92,500 and $100,000. Take some trade. AVA B. SELLARS, Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

3 OR 10 acres walnuts at Fontana. Consider trade. Owner. Address E. box 497. Times Branch.

10 ACRES LARGE THRIFTY NAVELS. Fine crop. $2500 cash, balance $1000 year. Bean. 4807 Beverly. GL. 7263.

25-ACRE orange grove near Downey. W. B. Nash, owner, 232 N. Crawford St., Downey.

1½ ACRE avocados, fruit, 5 rooms, E. San Marino, $7500. 2244 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 5737.

AVOCADO snap. 37 acres fine 2-year trees at Vista. Need $3500 cash. Urgent. Write box 536. Whittier.

4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd. 307 Cordova, Alhambra.

For Exchange —68-A

WANT new or nearly new bungalow in Beverly Hills. Will assume $5000 and trade 2 clear lots. Owners please.

WANT 10-acre orange grove. Must be high grade and located in Pomona district or Orange county. Have two fine duplexes well rented.

WANT 3 or 4 bedrooms new Spanish on view lot to $22,000. Have clear B Zone lots ripe for apartment now.

WANT 4 master bedrooms, new, Spanish or English, to $25,000. Have clear house at $10,000.

HAVE $35,000 clear Hancock Park A lot. Will assume $10,000 on Beverly Hills new home.
C. J. BATES
The Frank Meliné Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 0704. PHONE MONDAY.

A HUMDINGER GROVE
10 acres of uniform, matured oranges and lemons. Crop estimated 5000 boxes, located in almost frostless district, Riverside county. Excellent water, fine loam soil. Price $30,000. Only $6000 mortgage, nearly 3 years. Owner will take clear trade to $15,000. L. L. Hambersley, 409 1st National Bldg., Pomona.

40 ACRES of Riverside's best navels and Valencias, excellent condition, nice large trees, good house, tractor and equipment. Crop estimated at $20,000. Price $95,000. Will trade clear for brick apartment or brick business building, same value. Owners only. Write 1956 Sherbourne Dr.

WANT improved business, have 240-acre ranch, clear, well equipped, 65 acres walnuts, balance peaches, plums, grapes. Cheap water, 40 miles from Los Angeles. Will add $50,000 cash. Owners only. GL. 9901.

12 ACRES of navels, Corona, 25 shares water, $6500 crop included, $18,500; mortgage $8000, take house and some cash for equity. Seid. 4486 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 5486. AL. 1973.

10 ACRES ORANGES at Riverside. Good crop. Price $25,000. Nearly clear, for income of about same value. Times Branch. Box 701. Riverside, Calif.

ORANGE county Valencia grove. 3000-box crop. $35,000 equity for clear income. Owner. 270 S. Oakland ave., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 8321.

RANCHO Santa Fe, avocado land; 10 acres, clear, for clear residence or lot and cash. Owner, Miss Cooper, 5774 W. 3rd St. WY. 9001.

10 ACRES full-bearing apricots at Nuevo; will add some cash; my equity $4500; mortgage $2500. What have you? 615 E. 33RD ST.

80 ACRE orange grove; $30,000 equity for apartment house and good paper. Call owners, Stabeck or Gillespie. HE. 9267.

10 ACRES Valencia oranges, nice home, Covina district. Want clear house, San Marino, or Hollywood, to $20,000. 208 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

WANTED: Income. Have 75 acres oranges. Price $175,000. Clear. Owners write P. O. Box 477. Alhambra.

Wanted —68-B

60-ACRE citrus for Chevy Chase home and valuable business lot in Pasadena, opposite $800,000 new hotel site. Mrs. Gough. Merrill Ave., Fontana.

WANT large orange, lemon or walnut grove, some cash for my Wilshire Blvd. corner, Beverly Hills. Guy Linton, 3745 S. Grand. RI. 4989. RI. 2258.

WANT orange grove up to $35,000, clear; have high-class Hollywood income for exchange. For owner. Address C. box 531. Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

Estate Must Be Closed
Will sacrifice 30 acres in Hermosa Beach at junction of new Sepulveda and Riverside Blvd. Wonderful location, near ocean. All soil. High and ocean view. Suitable for the finest resident district. Small down payment and suitable terms. Phone owner, EM. 6146.

1260 ACRES, good level land, Riverside. Possible reservoir site for Colorado aqueduct water. WY. 2156.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

RUN-DOWN HOTEL
APARTMENT OR BUSINESS BLOCK, IN A-1 LOCATION. Address F. box 248. Times Office.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Your property, city or country, vacant or improved. Show me a bona fide bargain. Will deal quickly. Posito. 6309 S. Vermont. TH. 4329.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details. P. M. Phelps & Co. 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBI. 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

WANT bungalow foreclosure, west side, give price, full particulars. Address C. box 569. Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT. CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No auction, no trades, contact with strangers for investments in good homes, income, business of value. New York methods. Hours 9 to 3. No lots. Andrew Wilson, 405 S. Hill st., Room 602.

WANT for cash, 4-flat equity, subject to one encumbrance. West Side near high school. ORegon 1208.

$3000 CASH, clear income, for bungalow court about $30,000. TH. 7006.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfare in Los Angeles. Must be clear or nearly so. Improved or vacant. Owners only, send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate, but buying and leasing for a large corporation.
JIM HOOL
Roosevelt Building.

WANTED—To trade, rent of double apartment in first-class house for clear lot or cottage. Will consider beach or mountains. Not over $3000. Address C. box 490. Times Branch.

WANTED, parking lot downtown Los Angeles. Able to keep one man busy. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6885.

WANTED, houses, clear lots, apartment houses, flats for sale or exchange. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth st.

I OWN 3 choice ocean view lots in La Jolla, $4850 equity; all or part for income or house equity. 500 Palmer Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 9267.

WANT equities. Can give clear vacant. Small property, some cash. Mrs. Becker. 2890 W. 7th. DU. 3700.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO O. WILDEY CO. LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

WANT home or lot. S.W. Bargain. 1352 W. Florence Ave. TH. 5101.

WANT foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit. OR. 7160.

WANT improved, $5000 to $15,000 for clear lots near Beverly. OX. 4776.

Houses —71-A

WANTED—Large home, clear. Valued at $50,000 to $200,000. Will give secured paper on real estate for the same. No attention given unless some description, price given. Address E. box 410. Times Branch.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY FROM OWNER ONLY, SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR CASH. APT. 110, 2014 8TH ST. EX. 7472.

TO buy from dealers only about 12-room Spanish duplex. Between L.A. and Santa Monica. Give price, terms, location and all details first letter or no attention. P. O. box 5, Beverly Hills.

WANT the best large residence in Los Angeles county up to $250,000. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT large residence or income and some cash for my Wilshire Boulevard corner, Beverly Hills. Guy Linton, 3745 S. Grand. RI. 4989. RI. 2258.

WANT nice bungalow not exceeding $9000 for my $2400 year income property. Mortgage $12,000. D. LEWIS. 600 N. Coronado. DR. 4407.

I want West Side home. Will trade clear $6500 double bungalow and about $2000 cash. Archibald, 882 South Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

WANT fine old residence, Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams district, for business property on Figueroa. P.O. box 145. Station C. City.

WANT 7-room house, northwest, will exchange clear lots and assume mortgage. MR. EDELER. FA. 2321.

WANT clear bungalow for equity in new duplex between business and the ocean. Long Beach. RE. 6924.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, west or northwest. Have clear lot as down payment. CR. 4228.

CLEAR B Zone lot, 3 blocks of Westlake Park. $15,000. Want 8-room home, same value. DR. 2515.

WANT small home for $6000 equity in new 12-room duplex. Owner. WH. 4800.

WANT 5 to 7-room house south of Santa Barbara, cash for your equity. Phone THornwall 3140.

WANT about 8-room house near W or 48th car. Give 2 clear lots for your equity. Owners only. YO. 8794.

$1500 TO $2500 in oil leases close to Los Angeles basin for equity in a bungalow. MU. 4590.

HAVE clear business corner, $10,000. Want house. Will assume. Address D. box 423. Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-room modern home west or southwest for Vermont ave. business lot near 29th st. Saget. AN. 7882.

WANT small home under $11,000 close in, low down payment. Full details. Address G. box 57. Times Office.

HAVE $3000 cash for bargain bungalow, near west side. DR. 2756.

WILL FINANCE 100% AND BUILD. SEE OUR WORK. WH. 0511.

BUNGALOW WANTED, have lots and acreage to trade. MO. 17123.

Lots —71-B

WILL give $4450 trust deed at 8% due in 6 months, on wonderful business lot, 50x150, at 2816 S. Vermont in full or partial payment on a lot. Above $4450 trust deed is subject to a first mortgage of $6500. Income about $30. Write P.O. box 778. Long Beach, Cal.

CLEAR B Zone lots wanted. Values from $2000 to $10,000. Correctly located for immediate buildings. Owners only. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT close-in West Side corner C Zone lot for my 100x145 B Zone clear Westlake lot worth $45,000. Pay cash difference. Mr. Palm. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANT $3000 corner lot for equity. HAVE beautiful Wilshire duplex subject $7000. Annual income $1200. Address D. box 537. Times Branch.

WANT clear city lot for 6-room modern home near Goodrich Tire Co., subject to small mortgage. 4100 E. 9TH ST.

WANT $5000 clear lot for equity in vacant Pico frontage. Incumbrance $3000. Address E. box 379. Times Branch.

BUILDER wants residence lots for cash, must be cheap. Address C. box 566. Times Branch.

160 ACRES with well, Antelope Valley, ½ mile to railroad, $5000, clear. Want residence lot. TUcker 4113.

WANT GOOD CLEAR LOT FOR FINEST CITRUS LAND. ADDRESS C. BOX 558. TIMES BRANCH.

45 OR 50-ft. residence lot. West. Terms. Can give view lot as part pay. F. W. Schlaicos, Sierra Madre.

Business Property —71-D

WANT 2-story store building with apartments above on main boulevard within radius 10 miles of Los Angeles. Will give $7000 1st trust deed as down payment and assume 1st mortgage to $10,000. Address O. box 96. Times Office.

OWNERS SUBMIT
Your improved business properties from 100 to $350,000. For cash with clear city and assume. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

$100,000 CASH
and clear property for improved business corner. DR. 3108.

Income Property —71-E

HOTEL or apartment-house wanted for fine ranch, paying good income, on two main paved highways. Only 8½ miles to Fresno and consisting of 320 acres, good buildings, fully equipped, abundance of water. Trade clear for clear or subject to small mortgage only.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
417 S. Hill Street.
We trade the earth.

WE WANT HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS for cash, or clear income at right values. Here's a special, a $100,000 clear grove and $75,000 court, one or both, many others. OWNERS, SEE US. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

WANT modern furnished apartment-house, West side, to $100,000, for good city and country and up to $30,000 cash. Assume one bank lien. Deal with owners only. WALTERS. FI. 1141.

WANTED—Income property to $75,000, assume first mortgage only, trade clear New York State property appraisal $27,000. Owners only. Niagara 2157. Pasadena.

HAVE $30,000 to $40,000 for full price 20 to 24-unit apartment east of Vermont between 6th and 9th St. VA. 5760.

WANT apartments, preferable north of Hollywood Boulevard. HAVE clear lot, B Zone, downtown, $20,000. Address D. box 424. Times Branch.

CLEAR lot in Montebello Park. Want good house or apartment equity. 5961 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5549.

WANT city property. Have 42 acres industrial near Los Angeles. Address F. box 143. Times Office.

HAVE cash, oil lots for foreclosures in duplex, apartment or houses. Address C. box 526. Times Branch.

HAVE $7000 and assume to $9000 for modern duplex or flat near Gower and Sunset. VA. 5769.

WANT income, will assume, give clear. Paxson. 1940 E. 3rd. Apt. 3. AN. 4377.

WANT court or 4-flat. Have 10-acre ranch, Fontana. TU. 5807.

WANTED— Real Estate

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

VISTA VISTA VISTA
Private party wants 5 to 10 acres near highway. Give description and price. Address C. box 3[illegible]2. Times Branch.

I want about 10-acre clear ranch for 14-room house and 5 rooms, on 50x165 lot, ½ block of Westlake Park. Price $25,000. Mortgage $3500. Mr. Palm, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANT clear Ventura ranch. Trade business corner 100x150 with 4 stores, 1 office and 3 houses. Price $40,000. Mortgage $10,000. Amatl, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANT small ranch and a little cash for beautiful new Spanish duplex with one mortgage $8600. Address D. box 428. Times Branch.

WANTED to buy from owner, small chicken ranch east of L. A. Address FF. box 268. Times Office.

GLENDALE home for good chicken ranch. Wm. C. Phinney, 206 W. Broadway. Douglas 6526.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WE WANT CITY, COUNTRY
New bungalow court ... $25,000
Hotel and furniture ... $30,000
300-foot business corner ... $150,000
150-foot Pico corner ... $150,000
7th st. business corner ... $250,000
Clear apartment for grove ... $150,000
Dairy ranch, leased ... $35,000
44 acres, Riverside ... $40,000
3 Glendale lots, $2000; add cash. $3000 for residence lot.
K. LUNDEEN. EM. 1860.
3714 W. PICO at HOT SPOT.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Builder wants offer for new 4-flat, 20 rooms, leased. Income $255 month.
Unfurnished 29-room apartment, new. Income $455 month, one encumbrance.
Income $895. 20 units unfurnished. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1156.

1½ Acres Oranges Clear
Good 6-room modern home, garage, storage building. Equipment for 800 chickens. Grove in good condition, on major highway. Owner wants duplex of about $9000 value. See Mosaly.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Want Apartment
MUST BE HIGH CLASS MODERN BUILDING, IN NORTHWEST DISTRICT. WILL EXCHANGE SEVERAL SMALLER CITY PROPERTIES CLEAR AND CASH. PRINCIPALS ONLY. CALL WY. 2128.

BEVERLY HILLS
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165; evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

Stucco Flat and Duplex
On one lot, close in, near yellow car. Income $2750. Price $25,000. Only one mortgage, $12,000. Want local or Eastern, clear. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

$2,500,000—BEACH property. Has the finest beach frontage on the coast. Will exchange for income property. Can divide to suit smaller deals. Will assume one mortgage. See BRODHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

8000 ACRES
Level, tillable citrus land. Rich deep soil. Near transportation. Price $25 per acre. Want apartments or business property subject to mortgage only. [illegible] CO. 602 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. TErrace 6177.

SELL OR TRADE
Double, 5 rooms each, ½ block north of Hollywood Blvd. on No. La Brea. Income $150 per month. $30,000. $15,000 mortgage. 7%.
FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, Realtor
3875 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 0578.

NEW Hancock Park home, $20,000, part exchange.
Major boulevard business corner, 1 loan $11,500. Good deal. Assume.
To dissolve partnership de luxe 14-room duplex, 1 loan, income $3120.
Want cash or clear for best apartment, city. Smith, WH. 1121 OR 9400

2-STORY SPANISH
5 minutes from center of Hollywood, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, priced $25,000, ½ mortgage, exchange for B zone lot.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

$38,000 CLEAR, 6 BUNGALOWS, want alfalfa or stock ranch to value, $15,000, mortgage $5000. HERMOSA STORE building, 2 flats above, fine corner. Want eastern or local city. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

Sanatorium Wanted
Want ½ or whole interest in or near Los Angeles, have finest securities and real estate in exchange. Submit. Dr. Fisher, 4360½ Melrose ave. NO. 6623.

CLEAR 12 acres oranges, 14 in [illegible], peaches, grapes, alfalfa. Excellent condition. Orange Cove district. Want high-class duplex or small apartment house, good location near or in Los Angeles. Address D. box 184. Times Office.

CLEAR apartment, L.A., $40,000. Fine court, Glendale, income close to $6500. Equity $25,000. Want good grove. RICE, with H. L. Miller Co., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

CLEAR LOS ANGELES FOR MINNESOTA FARM
Want farm stocked and equipped. Have improved East side property, $5000, CLEAR, as down payment. 4188½ WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4633.

DATE RANCH
4 acres of Deglet Noors, 4 to 6 years old. Now picking $3000 crop. Near Gillette development. Owner will sacrifice for cash or exchange for city. DR. 4286.

2-STORY Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful location, priced $30,000, exchange for orange grove same price, near L.A. Owners call GR. 8470, evenings GR. 6717.

320 IMPROVED, smooth, Kansas wheat, $8600. Mortgage $2000, 6%. Clear 160 unimproved Missouri farm $2800. Clear 10 acres apple land Kern county. Owners want good city. Brown, 7008 Western. PL. 6240.

1232 Acre stock ranch, clear. Want income. Will assume reasonable amount. Do not submit junk. Thompson, 1225 Acacia St. Glendale. Phone AL. 0462.

167 ACRES, Missouri, $10,000, 4-unit court, Hollywood, mortgage $5600, equity $10,000. Trade 1, both for walnut grove. 1519 S. Ardmore. RE. 3022.

1065 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., Altadena. Go see this beautiful 14-room house, lot 113x410. Submit exchange. 1947 ESTRELLA. RI. 3819.

5-ROOM home and 2 adjoining 50-ft. lots on paved street in fine district for auto camp, between L.A. and San Diego. TH. 8429

HOME wanted. Have good securities to exchange for clear home on west side to $15,000. Address D. box 366. Times Branch.

WANT new apartment, 1 mortgage. Prefer doubles. For $25,000 clear C zone and $10,000 equity four-family. OR. 3404.

FOR SALE—Want car, cash, lot or trade as down payment on either of 5 and 6-room homes. 810 N. Willow Compton. Compton 3871.

INCOME LOT 50x200 IN heart of Hollywood, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. Consider residence or small income. Phone GL. 5908.

Clear 150x200, 1-3 and 1-4 rm. houses, value $5000, in Colton. Want house, small income, S.W., assume $2000. 6357 S. Vermont. YO. 2882.

RESIDENCE or what have you for $6200 equity excellent business corner Florence and Gramercy. Courtesy to brokers. MA. 4970.

CENTRAL clear business property, Miami, Lakeland, Lake Wales, Florida, to trade. Box 161. Times Office. Pasadena.

DUPLEXES, 4 flats, 8 flats in Hancock Park. Now is a good time to exchange your old building for a new one. Selecman. OR. 1166.

$25,000 WORTH of clear lots in Palos Verdes for duplex or small apartment in Hancock Park district. J. C. ALDRICH. 1775 N. Las Palmas.

6-ROOM, bath, laundry, paving, sewer paid. Terms. What have you? Call or write owner. 706 Sunny Hill Drive

LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FOR OKLAHOMA LAND OR CITY
L. B. BEARD, MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

$25,000 EQUITY, new apartment, paying 17% on investment. Sell equity for less than half. OL. 7642.

WANT to exchange new modern duplex for clear bungalow or clear lots. Owner, builder. WH. 6694.

100x145, ADJOINING best part Hollywood Boulevard. Some income. $50,000, want smaller property. HO. 3255

4-ACRE chicken ranch, 7-room house, lots of shade, etc. $7500 equity for bungalow. TU. 6627.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, Glendale, subject $3000 1st mortgage. Want clear lot Culver City. FA. 6407.

ST. Petersburg, Florida, well located 5-room house, 2 baths, garages. Box 164. Times Office, Pasadena.

CLEAR Coachella acreage for listed stock above market. Wakefield 8760. Pasadena.

CLEAR, 20 acres, near Los Angeles, $30,000. Want income. Assume. Mortgage. Selecman. OR. 1166.

160 ACRES Imperial Valley land, $30 acre, for bungalow or duplex. Will assume. OX. 9104.

INCOME AND NO RENT. TAKE MY COURT FOR YOUR CLEAR HOUSE OR DUPLEX. WY. 1344.

25 CLEAR lots St. Paul, Minn., $10,000. Want apartment building equity. Morrill, 116 Hamlet St.

WANT equity in lot, easy walking distance of L.A.J.C. for house equity on Compton Ave. AX. 0981.

Want B zone, cash. New 20-apartment building. $1100 month, actual cost, 1 mortgage $21,000. VE. 6161.

DUPLEX, Wilshire, want house, $6000, $3000, for equity. TH. 1449.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
Don't Lose Your Foreclosures
I WILL GIVE YOU A TRADE
A proposition for every deal submitted. Do not wait to see whether the property you would like to have is listed in my ad, because I am very busy and haven't time to set out 1% of the property that comes in my office.
Just sit down and write me complete details of what you have and what you want.
And I will try and match you up—if I can't match it up the way you want it I will submit you a proposition anyway.

$2500 To $10,000
In oil leases close to Torrance which looks like a big field.

$7000
6-room house in San Diego with $3000 mortgage. I am ordered to trade this. Submit me a proposition, either Los Angeles or a small ranch.

$15,000
11-room house, A-1 for apartment house site. Mortgage $6000. Trade for clear acreage for equity or submit.

$24,000
160 acres improved Imperial Valley $16,000 equity Los Angeles income to $35,000.

$85,000
290 acres adjoining the city of Riverside for equity in an apartment house or hotel.

SPECIAL
Wanted, equities in apartment or hotel buildings, $50,000 to $150,000. Will give you good trade.
911 California Building. MU. 4590.

BRICK duplex. Price $32,500, mortgage $7500. Exchange for court in Los Angeles or Glendale, about same value. Submit.

20 APARTMENTS. Close in. Furnished. Income $630. 1 mortgage $20,000, 7%. Exchange for clear eastern or local.

22,000 ACRES—Sheep ranch, near railroad. 1400 acres alfalfa fenced. Buildings, abundant water. Price $350,000. Clear. Exchange for high class apartments and [illegible]. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

PRICE REDUCED
Owner must make deal at once. Only one 6% encumbrance. This outstanding income property is over 90% on leases and showing better than 13% net at present time. It's no wonder that it is nearly full. Here is a new meaning for luxury and assured safety. Want clear city and cash. See Colby, 444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2370.

BRICK corner store building on Western avenue in Hollywood, 180 ft. on Western by 100 ft. Building covers entire lot.
All stores rented.
Price $125,000. Trade equity.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Building, 7th and Broadway
TUcker 2471.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED. One of the best income properties on Hollywood Boulevard. Very attractive and well-constructed 2-story building, 130 feet full-depth lot. Stores well leased. Gross income $25,000. Price $250,000. Mortgage $100,000. Will consider [illegible].
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

WILSHIRE DE LUXE APARTMENT
5-story modern brick building, 125 rooms, handsomely furnished, high-class clientele. $25,000 [illegible] annually. Owner will exchange $125,000 equity for clear Eastern or will sell furniture on terms, lease for ten years to responsible people who are capable of operating a house of this character. DRexel 3649.

New Eight Family Flat
Beverly-Wilshire district. Unusually attractive and large flats. Soundproof floors. Equipped with modern automatic dishwashers, refrigeration, colored tile baths, etc. Will consider exchange. See this at 1133 Wooster or call owner at OX. 6337 or CR. 6951.

I WANT A HOME
FOR MY LEASED STORES
Adjoining and surrounded by all the leading chain stores, has an attractive future. Bank mortgage $30,000 at 6½ per cent. REAL EQUITY $35,000. Full commission to brokers. Phone OWNER. GL. 9440.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND-BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

RANCH OR GROVE
wanted for 2 high-class income properties. One business block and one fine residential income property. Total value $130,000, incumbrance only $40,000. Trade one or both on good improved place. LEE.
5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO. 6901

WANT BUNGALOW OR DOUBLE
Have clear lot in Hollywood near Cahuenga Pass. $6500. Will assume and might put in some cash. See La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

CLEAR—3100 acres beautiful ranch property, near Paso Robles. Price $150,000. 40 acres in fruit. Want real equity in L. A. income. See BIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$300,000 RANCH CLEAR
AND CASH
WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. DR. 3108

34 ACRES irrigated land near town. Paved road, power line. Big crop sweet potatoes this year. Ready for alfalfa. Clear, exchange for city or modern five-room home. J. S. CONE. Merced.

16-ACRE country estate North Hollywood, over 1000 feet Burbank Blvd. frontage, 7-room home, cut to $48,500. Submit exchange and some cash. Mortgage $18,000. Dr. Russell, OR. 9802. OX. 8375.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Beverly Hills. Will exchange valuable corner at heaviest-traveled intersection. Consider part clear trade. Balance cash. OX. 4415.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

FINE improved business property on lot 100x125 on boulevard. $40,000. Bank loan $17,500. Want good ranch or grove. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand. Glendale. OL. 5164.

CLEAR lot on Atlantic and clear Westwood lot. Total $12,000. Trade for West side business property and assume. Brokers invited.
JIM HOOL. VA. 2003.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business corner, 120x140, want some cash, balance income property to $50,000. See property and owner at 4842 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 3221.

Will consider clear residence for $65,000 equity in downtown apartment house having gross income over $15,000 yearly. James Madison, OR. 1220

EXCHANGE
Going farm of 87 acres, all improved, plenty of water, in fruit, citrus belt. Want apartment. WH. 6911.

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY
My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8902.

MAKE offer for two 4 flats and 2 homes, new, $92,000. Mortgage $43,600. Prefer ranch. 1108 STATE, Santa Barbara.

NEW STUDIO 8-FLAT. Want house, double or lot. Mortgage $13,500. Income $400 month, unfurnished. HO. 4784.

20 ACRES, 4 miles from Santa Ana, $16,000. Abundant water. Truck garden. Encumbrance $4000, 3 years. Kooliss. WY. 2204.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 820 Grant Bldg.

WANT Texas for $200,000 Wilshire apartment, $115,000 equity. Income $13,600. Will assume. 1108 STATE, Santa Barbara.

FOR Imperial and Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit grove. Charles Vonderahe, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Cal. Phone 64.

5-ROOM home and business lot, worth $9000. Will take clear lot or small home for $6000 equity. O. W. Grabler. 38 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

NEW 12-ROOM DUPLEX
$14,000. Want lot or smaller for $7000 equity. Phone HE. 8207.

14-ROOM duplex near La Brea. Income $250. Want house or lot. Selecman. OR. 1166.

DUPLEX Tremain, near Wilshire. Vacant wanted for equity. Address E. box 398. Times Branch.

WANT 6-ROOM HILLSIDE home. Will assume $6000 for 6-room stucco north of Sunset on Stanley. HO.4784

$30,000 CLEAR bungalow court, rent $3600. Want home to $35,000. Fleishman, 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

$12,000 CLEAR B zone lot. Want flat and assume. Robinson. GR. 5168.

EXCELLENT clear lots. Bargain. Want listed stocks. WA. 8209.

CLEAR ranch, Reseda, $6500. Want clear house in city. OR. 7100.

$10,000, 30 ACRES citrus land. Terra Bella. Assume. 403 Bradbury Bldg.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

OAKLAND home, $15,000. Want L.A. Dorgan Co., 3044 Santa Monica Blvd

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

MAJOR traffic corner with great speculative possibilities. Lot 184x141, improved with one-story modern brick and steel stores building. Good tenants, including chain store. Will consider clear city or country property for $110,000 equity.

NEW CLASS A APARTMENT HOUSE
In the heart of Wilshire district. Corner lot 70x150 to alley; 7 stories strictly fireproof building and garage, unusually large rooms, 10-foot ceilings, colored tile baths, separate stall showers, electric refrigeration, steam heat, large dressing-rooms. Luxurious and artistically furnished and clear. Gross annual income over $94,000. Net income $45,729. Flat loan $200,000 at 7%. Will consider clear city property for $325,000 equity.

100 ACRES IN VISTA in the irrigation district; lots of water; unexcelled for the commercial production of avocados, oranges, lemons, bulbs, berries and other profitable crops. Ideal location for a country home. Price $65,000. Will consider city income property and assume. See Mr. Ruthfield
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

WANT INCOME LOT
Beautiful home in Hollywood with sightly view, Mediterranean type, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and wonderful baths; too; unit heat, unusual dining room, very attractive Moorish entrance hall, large living room, double garage. Owner prefers Hollywood "B" zone lot for equity of $12,500, but will consider others. $17,500 flat loan.
B. L. SPENCE HOLLYWOODLAND
2600 N. Beachwood Drive. HO. 1344.

10 ACRES—Grapefruit near Yuma. Big crop. Gravity water. Submit.
160 ACRES—Washington. Improved. Water right. $9000 clear. Take income and assume.
1000 ACRES—Riverside county. Choice farm land. Ample irrigation water. Want income. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Want Business Or Home
Have 10 3-4 acre orange grove 2 miles west of San Bernardino, corner, highly improved with 6-room 2-bath home, 3-car garage, tractor and tools. Free domestic water. Income $8000 year. Mortgage $12,500, 7%. Price $45,000. La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

WILL Co-operate with Realtors
I have $1,000,000 cash and clear property to invest in choice city or country property. Will only invest in large holdings that are priced right.
MR. SAEHLENOU
1600 N. Hudson. Phone GL. 6415.
Evenings phone OX. 1419.

La Brea Store Building
3 stores on La Brea Lot 100x128. Income $435. Bank loan $17,500. Price $65,000. Trade for clear. Also clear lot on La Brea, $12,500. Want home same value. See Tells.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
BRANCH OFFICE
145 So. La Brea. WYoming 7804.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Magnificent big corner on this street of streets. Temporary improvements. Unusual opportunity. Definite future. Can consider good clear home or small income property with moderate cash payment. This is a buy. Guy Linton. 3745 S. Grand. RI. 4989. RI. 2258.

10% NET
Excellent income. Price $65,000. Will take clear property for equity of $35,000. Phone Mr. Winchel. OXford 6151.

15% NET INCOME
8-unit court, 7 furnished. Frigidaire. Price $28,000. Want clear B or C Zone improved lot. Huntington.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

TWO-story house. Maplewood near Ardmore, $8500. Mortgage $3500. Trade for clear.
60 ft. lot West 7th near Vermont. $30,000. Mortgage $15,000. Trade for clear.
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

WE EXCHANGE
Want owner's listings of large business, apartments, hotel and country properties.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

CENSUS SHOWS
47 States pouring people into California yearly. You are here, why not move your property here, too, by trading for good income.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

CAN use New York, Oregon, New Jersey, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Massachusetts property. Will trade clear Southern California land. Call TU. 3885. VA. 1806 or write 301 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

APARTMENT building and ground, 32 rooms, furnished, $25,000; also city vacant, $10,000.
ALL CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE
Exchange for store income property and assume. WM. F. CROWE. 3461 Crenshaw Blvd. VA. 2178.

12-ROOM duplex. Just completed. Artistically designed and well constructed. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Price $14,500. Mortgage $7500. Will sacrifice for sale or exchange. See this at 1606 WOOSTER. Owner. CR. 2651 or OX. 0337.

HAVE 240 acres, 140 acres in grapes, 70 in peaches; 17 acres in walnuts. Nice home. Place fully equipped. A-1. Want business or income. Will assume. See Mr. WEBBER, with H. L. MILLER CO., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

AVALON Boulevard corner, 105x172. 5 stores, 8-unit court, 3 rooms each, furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000. Income $6000 year. Account of sickness trade $45,000 equity for grove or alfalfa ranch. Owner. 450 N. LAKE. DR. 0584.

WANT LONG BEACH
Owner of beautiful Brentwood home wishes to exchange for Long Beach home or income.
CHILDS CR. 4194

CONSOLIDATION
Owner has several small places, some clear, to trade in good West Side home or income. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

MONTROSE, Colorado, property to trade for California real estate. Los Angeles preferred; 2 houses, 5 lots, 80 acres unimproved land; value $9000, no incumbrance. Address ED. box 267. Times Office.

APARTMENT house. Good location. West Los Angeles. A-1 condition. Exchange for city or country. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

160 ACRES, clear, South Dakota, nine miles Whitewood. Fenced, house, etc., for Southern Calif., small ranch preferred. Will assume. Address F. box 41. Times Office.

3-STORY business and hotel building, E. 7th St. Income $12,480. Want clear acreage or good property, where $35,000 can be raised. Postoffice box 45. Van Nuys. Cal.

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE
Houses and suburban estates for eastern. Lots, one or fifty. Income properties. Pierce, 309 N. Western Ave. HO. 1121.

BEST BUNGALOW DEAL IN HOLLYWOOD FOR CLEAR LOT. GR. 3631 AFTER SUNDAY.

13 3-4 ACRES, full oil rights, adjoining Norwalk, facing boulevard, fine for dairy. Want income, consider eastern. $30,000. Owner. CA. 8505.

$50,000 CLEAR LOT, Burbank, exchange and assume on apartment. Submit all in first letter. P.O. box 45. Van Nuys, Calif.

$50,000 CLEAR vacant, S. California property. Want vacant city. Will assume. PI. 3650.
TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

TWO 5-room houses and lots, clear, for Hollywood home or vacant. 11675 Vanowen St., North Hollywood.

500-FOOT clear business frontage San Diego county. Growing town. $12,500. Want clear bungalow, L. A. Rudd. 307 S. Cordova, Alhambra.

SACRIFICE REAL EQUITY showing 30% income. Only requires small amount cash or exchange. 2890 W. 7th. DU. 3700.

COUNTRY home, modern, fruit, berries, grapes. Latest chicken and rabbit equipment. Want grocery store. MU. 4449.

HAVE clear vacant South Chicago, heart of industrial district, over $6,000,000 weekly pay roll, trade for Los Angeles. BLAIR. TU. 8673.

$38,000 WALNUT grove for $25,000. Closing estate. Will take vacant or bungalow in city. WY. 7801.

$50,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch, want income, will assume. Owner. EX. 8637.

$200,000 CLEAR home for exchange. Want good deal. WAsh. 8208.

ACREAGE, Montebello, for house, Windsor or Hancock. FAber 5452.

CLEAR lot for city or vicinity and assume. DU. 8302. 2620 W. 10TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$150,000, DOWNTOWN HOTEL equity, subject to straight 1st, 4 years, 7%. Will gross 22½% on price. Accept clear city or country for all or part of equity. No cash required. Might take Chicago. Send full details now.
WANTED: Southern California and San Joaquin Valley improved farms and acreage for excellent income and business properties to $300,000. Also low-priced acreage; some cash deals, some for exchange. A quick, clean deal assured.
WALTER D. SMYTH
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 So. Broadway. TRinity 9281.

FOR exchange, 330 acres timber land Northern California, $7500 clear. 120 acres fine timber, Montana, $6000 clear. 40 acres alfalfa land with water, Montana, $4000 clear, and 5 Hollywood Hill View lots, $22,500 clear. And a beautiful city view home furnished, $50,000, mortgage $12,500. Total $[illegible]. Want income property. E. Clarke Comer, Realtor. 977 Pacific View Drive. GR. 0506.

80-ACRE completely equipped good producing alfalfa ranch near Perris. Abundance cheap water. Underground cement irrigation system. Modern 7-room home, all outbuildings. Want small income as down payment. Long time 6% on balance. Also 70 acres fully equipped highly improved gravity water near Riverside. J. F. WHITE. Long Beach.

5 ACRES on Valley Boulevard, good location, clear, will take Pasadena, Glendale or Alhambra home to $6000, clear, as down payment, balance easy. See Mr. Robbins.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 Valley Blvd. Phone 1325. Alhambra.

OWNER wants orange grove. Prefer one with 2 houses and chicken equipment, for my $11,000 clear home—$10,000 equity, well located Hollywood income property. Mortgage $7500, 3 years straight. Also $7500, 20 acres, boulevard frontage with water. Mortgage $500. No commission. H. E. Hold. 320 S. Broadway. MU. 3423.

NEW 5-room house, 4466 W. Avenue 42, going East, accept lot part payment, terms. $5500.
House 7 rooms, lot 50x150, Santa Monica and Sunset, ½ block [illegible]. $8500. Foreclosure 6-room stucco. Mar Vista, Venice. Clear. Accept $1500 lot part payment. $6000. VA. 4419.

I AM the owner of an excellent trust deed for $73,000. The security is A-1. Will use this as cash payment on improved business corner or apartment. Can add clear vacant lots if necessary. Address G. box 8. Times Office.

23 ACRES 18 miles east Los Angeles on paved road, all planted in vegetables. Trade equity $34,000 for clear property here or Northern States. Submit. Owner. Address G. box 114. Times Office.

$18,000 CLEAR mountain ranch, 355 acres, running stream, 60 acres plow land, 2 houses, meadow, sheep. Riverside county. Some exchange—beach bungalow preferred. Owner. Address E. box 500. Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court on large lot, Hollywood, north of boulevard. $28,000, mortgage $8000, 7%, 6 years to run. Will take clear city to $18,000. HARPER or SMITH. 5611 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8211.

HAVE 480-acre Utah ranch, clear, also 80 acres California clear, $27,000 property near L. A., subject to $8000 1st. Will exchange for L. A. and assume. MO. 16003.

2-STORY hotel, 17 rooms, furnished, clear, Idaho railroad town, 1 block depot, take houses, lot or what? Owner. R. J. Frank. 730 W. Camille, Whittier, Calif. Phone 439-238.

BIG SNAP. At your own price. 10 acres Topanga, 20 acres Kern county. Will trade for Chicago or Cleveland only. Will add cash. R. GILBLOM, 511 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

WANT Hollywood district improved business or income corner to $30,000. Offer clear vacant suburban and cash. Owners. GEO. FORD, [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home, [illegible], lot 100x180, place cost $27,500, subject to $6500 1st, located 1 hour from L. A. Exchange for L. A. and assume. MO. 16003.

$5000 EQUITY 5-room stucco, $2700 block on W. 27th. Take lot, car or $800, $150 down, $15 month. $3000 1st, 2½ years. JENNINGS. Owner. VA. 8496. Call 12-2 p.m.

DUPLEX—BEVERLY HILLS [illegible] PERMANENT TENANTS [illegible] OWNER. OX. 6170 (AFTER SUN.)

NEWPORT BEACH
772 foot boulevard and bay frontage on Central avenue. $60,000, want L.A. Address E. box 490. Times Branch.

ACCEPT good stocks and allow 10% for market. Trade home, Hollywood lot, Palms, 10 acres Coachella and Eastern. All or part. Owner. Address G. box 11. Times Office.

4-FLAT, North Coronado, 10 minutes to Broadway. Excellent car service. Loan $7000, 8%; income $1800. Trade for clear or stocks. Owner, OX. 2654.

BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE country estate, 6-room Spanish home. Near Van Nuys. $12,000 clear. Want home or duplex. Harry R. Bevis. 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

HILLTOP, 7-room stucco, tile roof, 2 bedrooms, den, garage, wonderful view, balance $3500 [illegible] cash for equity. 6000 MONTEREY ROAD, corner Ave. 60. AL. 4602.

VERMONT frontage right in the heart of big development, 50x140 to paved alley, $30,000. [illegible]

INCOME $600 MONTH
New 8-flat near Wilshire. 1 loan. Consider clear vacant or what? 8587 W. PICO BLVD. OX. 7437.

HAVE nice 8-room B-zone home. Trade for city income or good citrus grove. Can add flat on larger deal. Assume. Owner. UN. 3150.

183 ACRES improved ranch, 5-room house, near Hemet, mortgage $4000. Trade equity for home or lot. Assume. 450 N. Lake. DR. 0584.

PASADENA, 10-room house, near car line. Exchange equity subject loan $8500, 3 years. 2690 W. 7th. DU. 3700.

WANT hardware business or what for close-in car line corner with 5-room house. Space for gas station and market. Call MO. 15343.

WANT duplex or small apartment building. Have beautiful home, $15,000. Mortgage $4500. Give equity first payment. GR. 3338.

FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $2880. 20 rooms, very modern, well located, mortgage $12,000. Want clear city. D. Brodkey. WY. 4466. EX.4761

EXCHANGES our specialty list your property with us.
L.A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
924 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4823.

WANT beach house, Manhattan preferred. Have nice 5-room bungalow, value $4750, lot 100x150. Excellent district. OR. 3358.

8 ACRES on boulevard, cobblestone house, $17,000 equity, for apartment. Owner. Address G. box 83. Times Office.

CLEAR 80-acre walnut grove, lovely home, swimming pool, on large corner suitable for cafe. HALLIWELL. OX. 4803.

WANT CLEAR LOT OR LAND. Offer 5-room stucco bungalow. Price $5000. Straight loan of $3000. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3138.

$12,000 REAL equity 30-room flat, income $205. Take home clear or nearly. Consider hillside. GR. 9947.

4-FAMILY flat, income $170 month. Want suburban home or small chicken ranch. 711 S. Alvarado. DU. 9619

HAVE clear $6000 C zone vacant. Want business income. Will assume to $40,000. VA. 5769.

OWN $3000 EQUITY, 2 LOTS IN ARISTOCRATIC LA JOLLA. TRADE FOR BUNGALOW. VE. 3757.

WANT 2 or 3 bedroom home. Have 400 acres near Las Vegas, clear, for equity. OX. 7719, evenings HE. 3880.

30-ROOM beauty flat, unit heat, Frigidaire. $21,500. Income $2580. Want clear for equity. OR. 4907.

AND MONTHLY INCOME
New West Side 4-flat, 20 rooms. 8587 W. PICO BLVD. OX. 7437.

NEW 4-room duplex on corner West Side. For clear vacant or what? 8587 W. PICO BLVD. OX. 7437.

EXCHANGE $5000 equity, lot 53x102, northeast corner 99th and Hoover, for income and assume. PL. 4735.

230 ACRES fine alfalfa land, 33,000, abundance cheap water, want good income or home. OL. 1074.

SOUTH Pasadena 8-room home. Take some exchange, acreage or lots. Owner. 1960 La France. Colo. 8807.

MINNESOTA. Have varied list of Minnesota properties to exchange for California P.O. Box 751. Culver City

12-ROOM new duplex, foreclosed, with extra lot. 321 E. 84th. Trade equity for vacant or ?. Lippner. MU. 3135.

$6000 NEW stucco, furnished, will assume on court or apartment to $17,000. P.O. Box 265. Redondo.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME
7-room modern, large lot, foreclosure. $6000 1st, trade equity. EX.7728

CLEAR lots and lot equity, want double bungalow. Sempell. PL. 3254.

HAVE $6000 in small modern rented income. Want clear home. DU. 4608.

82 FT. Washington Blvd. near Ralphs. $350 ft. Will trade. OR. 6806.

NEW 12-room duplex. West side, sacrifice, sale or trade. CR. 4361.

CLEAR ranch, Reseda, $6500. Want Texas. 599 S. Hump[illegible] ave. CH.7068

NEW 20-room 4-flat. West side. Sacrifice sale or trade. CR. 4361.

CALIFORNIA for local income or clear house in city. OR. 7100.

CLEAR corner lot, $7500. Want home, income or going business. OL. 1074.

WANTED: City lots, in exchange for good income properties. Call MU 8084

NEW duplex, yearly lease $175 month. For clear income lot. Wilshire-Robertson district. OXford 2628.

CLEAR, brick building, $20,000. Want bungalow. Owners only. AL. 1762.

SAN DIEGO home, value $12,500. Will trade. OWNER. RE. 3079.

WANT 4-flat for chicken ranch. San Fernando Valley, assume. OX. 8611.

5 ACRES, N. Hollywood. Sell or exchange. 1930 N. Canyon Dr. HO. 9920.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BUY HIGHLAND NOW
THIS AVENUE WHEN IMPROVED
Will Reap Big Profits
We offer a choice lot, 167½ foot frontage 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. at a figure far under market value. WILL ACCEPT large home or good apartment. Submit to
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1168.

Want Clear Eastern
2-story apartment, 10 doubles. One block north of Wilshire Boulevard. Beautifully furnished. Income $8000 year. Just completed; one mortgage $33,000, 10 years. Submit for $27,500 equity to La Fond or Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

WANT INCOME FOR
2 West Hollywood lots, clear, $7500
WANT INCOME OR HOUSE FOR
100-acre Antelope Valley, clear, $10,000. WANT BUSINESS CORNER FOR
5-unit court, clear, $20,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO
3900 Beverly Blvd. DU. 9091.

"C" ZONE lot, Pico at Western. Bank loan $10,000. Will trade. Owner, RE. 3079 or OX. 7379.

TRADE my clear Beverly Hills business and income property for 200-acre proved alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley or San Joaquin. Must be good. WY. 6344 before 10 a.m. Write L. B. W., 434 S. Cochran, Apt. 308.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 all tile baths, lot 50x150, located on Los Feliz Blvd. Clear. Will exchange on a 6 or 7-room bungalow. OL. 6002.

$8500 CLEAR, three-unit rental property, income $100 per month. Want chicken ranch. Trade with Nimmons. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

$35,000 CLEAR. Fine close-in acreage, corner two paved boulevards. Want good modern apartments or courts up to $85,000. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

WILL exchange $45,000 equity in 20 60 to 70-ft. income and residence lots for income property or ranch. Bank encumbrance $35,000. 710 No. Glendale ave., Glendale. Doug. 4404.

10-ACRE ranch, well improved, apricots and walnuts. $13,000. Clear. Also other ranches. Guy E. Mansperger, Broker. 116 E. Florida Ave., Hemet, California.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 11-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4799.

2-STORY beautiful 10-room stucco modern home, St. Andrews near Country Club. Lot 60x178. Unit heat, etc. Loan $12,000, 3 years. Trade for clear or stocks. Owner. OX. 2634.

BEAUTIFUL new home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, South Pasadena, near Oneonta station. For good suburban ranch. Address C. box 315. Times Branch.

250 FEET on Western avenue, major intersection, vacant. Price $90,000. Will exchange up to $50,000 for orange grove or hardware stock. Address E. box 181. Times Office.

WILL exchange clear bearing orchard, Central Washington, for So. Calif. Give full details. OWNER, P.O. Box 743, Beverly Hills.

5 ACRES San Fernando Valley, just off Ventura, nicely improved; will trade for city property. Owner. 3501 Country Club Drive. RO. 0489.

TRADE $7500 equity in residential income for clear improved grazing land. Prefer New Mexico, Mexico. Redondo Beach. 117-B N. Broadway.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow, completely furnished, Hollywood. Close to schools, car line. Can use clear lot. [illegible] GR. 2480 or GR. 1136.

FORMER [illegible] States and California. C. J. Farmer [illegible] Alhambra 4469. 132 S. Almansor.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
[illegible] STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

710 ACRE farm, improved, unincumbered, Missouri, value $20,000. For Los Angeles city lots. Address C. box 456. Times Branch.

COUNTRY hotel, cafe, on inland route, 100 miles from L.A. $20,000. Trade for L. A. Owner. 1341 W. 84th st. TH. 0342.

WANT APARTMENT for clear B Zone lot, Hancock Park, good equities in 5-acre orange grove and 20-acre peach orchard. Owner. GL. 3077.

1000 HENS, 2 acres, Reseda, modern 5-room bungalow, furnished. [illegible] 423 S. Western. EX. 7619.

RIVERSIDE BUNGALOWS. [illegible]

ARCADIA beautiful [illegible] English stucco home, grounds 80x225. [illegible] Owner. Phone 3423.

NEWPORT BEACH
18½ acres with 2600 foot bay frontage. Price $250,000, clear. Want L.A. Address E. box 476. Times Branch.

PEARL one of the finest [illegible] Widow cannot handle. Address E. box 297. Times Branch.

6-ROOM bungalow, B zone lot, Wilton near Melrose. Want lots or larger home. OR. 6819 or CR. 7888.

40 ACRES land, Alta Loma, adjoining orange grove, $1500 mortgage. What have you. 301 Stack Bldg.

7-ROOM house, Dr. Lennox, to trade for acreage. Owners, please. WH. 8324.

FRENCH Farm House Type Home. Canyon Dr., clear. Price $20,000. Want apartments or flats. OR. 7805.

5-POINT major intersection corner on San Fernando Rd. Want home or income. OR. 6819 or CR. 7888.

HIGHLAND Park, Ill., lot 50x150, $8000, clear. Want clear lot or residence. L.A. 5774 W. 3rd St.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
City or country. J. F. WITHROW. 318 W. 9th. Room 312. TU. 7322.

WHAT have you? $1500 equity in new 5-room bungalow, acre, near South Gate. Call Burbank 347.

158 ACRES clear land, Florence, Ariz. Want bungalow, 1 paper. Owners only. RO. 4565.

EQUITY modern 14-room duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax. [illegible] WY. 5011.

[illegible] ACRE land near Palmdale, clear. Excellent soil and water. Want home or income. Owner. WH. 6744.

CLEAR, modern stucco, price $5500. Want 5 or 6-room house. East Hollywood. Will assume. VA. 5518.

BEAUTIFUL estate tract. Ventura Boulevard, large or small. Want income. VA. 7476.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX. SUBMIT. MRS. DAVIE. WH. 3111. CR. 6775.

CLEAR $4000 house, Alhambra, large lot, and cash. Will trade for small L. A. house or lot. RO. 5482.

WILL trade Redondo Beach property for Spokane property. W. F. Clausen, 313 Garnet, Redondo Beach.

STUCCO double, Southwest. Price $18,000. Mortgage $4000. Want clear lot or smaller property. OR. 7805.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

CHOICE Pico corner, also inside, to exchange for clear A or B zone lots or residence. OX. 1304.

IMPERIAL VALLEY, 130 acres. LEASED. Want 8 flat. No brokers. S. H. WEST. WY. 1141.

EXCHANGES (Splendid listings) Call Myers or Thomas. WY. 9001. 3774 W. 3rd st.

HAVE duplex or double nearly new, good income. Want lot or bungalow for equity. RE. 3441.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7222.

PART or all 13 clear lots, $1000 each, Riverside. Submit house or income. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

HAVE clear orange and grapefruit grove; lovely home; want 4-flat. Will assume. Mr. Rowe. TU. 7332.

WILL exchange 2 and 3-year-old avocado grove for clear lots or small houses. 5658 Sunset Blvd. OR. 6423

EXCHANGE large Pasadena residence. Want Alabama or Georgia farm or income. Box 160. Times, Pasadena.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL LOCATION. Apartment, 8 doubles, courtyard. $19,000, $5000 cash, trade. CR. 5819.

NEW modern 8-family. Separate entrances. 1 mortgage. Also new duplex. 8423½ Blackburn. CR. 5706.

WANTED lot suited for gas station, will trade good Pasadena house. Elwell, 993 Worcester Ave., Pasadena

WANT going ranch or clear property anywhere for apartment with 1 encumbrance. 421 S. Western. EX.7619

WANT large home, clear, for $130,000 equity in Western avenue property. 287 S. Vermont. WA. 6209.

$33,000 LEASED business property. Want clear for $17,000 equity. 2030 Cambridge. RE. 7516.

HAVE equity, 6-room Beverly Hills home, want lot, trust deed. OX.8737

DUPLEX, 15 rooms, Carthay Circle. Income $195. 617 S. Fairfax. OR.2673

$12,000 CLEAR duplex. Want good 4-flat. Will assume. Sandy. OR. 4907.

HAVE 2 clear lots. Want duplex or flat, will assume 2 papers. WH. 4860

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $8000, for small home. Box 285. NORCO, CAL.

5 ROOMS, garage, equity $700. Sacrifice at $1800, or trade. DR. 4880.

WANT home for income property. B. Lewis, 600 N. Coronado. DR. 4407.

CLEAR city property, value $20,000. Want apartment house. FI. 6289.

WANT 640-acre stock ranch, make offer. 1108 STATE, Santa Barbara.

12-ROOM duplex, new, 1 paper. Want house or lot. HE. 1438.

80-ACRE ranch, clear. Exchange for duplex. No brokers. WH. 0700.

TOLEDO home, rented $50, for home here. Submit. 913 Harper. CR. 8233.

80 ACRES Imperial county, clear. Want income property. AX. 0277.

CLEAR business lot, $3000, for single house. Owner. WH. 6114.

BEAUTIFUL 16-room brick corner duplex [illegible]

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

5-ROOM modern [illegible] good equipment [illegible] room modern [illegible] on lot 60x130 [illegible] Want to exchange [illegible] home or small [illegible]

2½ acres in [illegible] stucco home, good [illegible] Want good home in [illegible] Myrtle Avenue [illegible]

Income for Your [illegible]
WILSHIRE [illegible]
Prominent corner [illegible] 12 doubles [illegible] Beautifully furnished [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] loan $135,000 [illegible] Evenings [illegible]

WANT CLEAR [illegible] Have large [illegible] lot 100x280 [illegible] well rented [illegible] $35,000. Submit [illegible] Mr. Russell.
G. O. RUSSELL [illegible]
600 S. Brand, Glendale [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY [illegible]
Will accept part [illegible]

[illegible] 12 rooms, new [illegible] Want clear for [illegible] $120. Submit [illegible]

HAVE $3000 equity in [illegible]

[illegible]

OUTSTANDING [illegible]
WONDERFUL [illegible]
9 ROOMS [illegible]
ENCLOSED [illegible]
4 BEDROOMS [illegible]
Price $25,000 [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS [illegible]

[illegible]

Lots

HAVE 60-foot [illegible] ern avenue [illegible] value $50,000 [illegible]

HAVE 23 LOTS [illegible]

[illegible]

Business Property

BUSINESS lot on [illegible] Monica Blvd. [illegible] Western [illegible]

DESIRABLE [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
[illegible] improved with brick [illegible] good income [illegible]
ADJOINING 65 FEET
[illegible] EQUITY $40,000 [illegible] clear residence for either or [illegible] property [illegible] HE. 2111.

[illegible] $80,000 business corner 104x [illegible] Colorado Blvd. and Mt. [illegible] Want clear [illegible] beautiful corner [illegible] discount [illegible] C. L. Huntoon, 1615 [illegible]

[illegible] Boulevard semi-major corner [illegible] near Fairfax. Consider trade [illegible] $43,000 at market [illegible]

[illegible] block, $13,000 equity [illegible] mortgage [illegible] IMPROVED on W. [illegible] $7000 for clear city [illegible] industrial near L.A. [illegible]

Income Property —72-D

For Sale Or Exchange
$1000.00 Yearly Income
Furnished Apartment Building
[illegible] offer for sale or exchange a [illegible] furnished apartment building [illegible] and brand new [illegible] per year. One [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] Robert A. Klein & Co. [illegible] Open Sundays.

For Sale Or Exchange
2-Story Concrete Garage Building
[illegible] will sell or exchange two-story concrete garage building leased [illegible] years at an average [illegible] yearly. Plenty of [illegible] lease and also signed by [illegible] tenants. Priced right at [illegible] One encumbrance $28,000 [illegible] clear local property as [illegible] See Fred W. Klein [illegible] Robert A. Klein & Co. 6601 [illegible] Open all day Sunday.

Wilshire-La Brea
Apartment Building
For Sale Or Exchange
[illegible] offer one of the most beautiful [illegible] 4-room studio [illegible] in L. A. All [illegible] Price $47,500 [illegible] Robert A. Klein & Co. [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. [illegible]

Duplex-Ultra
For Sale Or Exchange
[illegible] modern, gorgeous 14-room [illegible] duplex building. Near [illegible] Center. The last word in [illegible] construction. You [illegible] this building to appreciate [illegible] $190 per month [illegible] One encumbrance $10,500 [illegible] clear local property to [illegible] Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. [illegible] Open Sunday.

DEAL WITH OWNER
NEW 10-FAMILY FLAT
[illegible] La Brea and Beverly [illegible] attractive and substantially [illegible] Will consider good clear [illegible] Owner, OXford [illegible]

OWNER OFFERS
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
[illegible] to Carthay Circle [illegible] with sound-proof floors [illegible] automatic dishwashers [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] bedrooms and two baths [illegible] Will consider good clear [illegible] Call owner, OXford [illegible]

[illegible]

Splendid Opportunity
[illegible] 2-story brick apartment building [illegible] located, close to ocean [illegible] Will exchange [illegible] smaller property or good orange [illegible] C. F. Mulford, 712 [illegible] Long Beach.

[illegible]

Good Income—8 Doubles
[illegible] furnished, price $30,000 [illegible] straight mortgage $13,000 [illegible] will take clear trade for [illegible] Call owner, HE. 0544 or HO. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] REAL ESTATE [illegible] AN[illegible] [illegible] Thom[illegible] [illegible] OPPORTUNITY [illegible] TO LO[illegible] [illegible] CAL[illegible] NO CH[illegible] Guard[illegible] [illegible] GET[illegible] [illegible] CAI[illegible] Mor[illegible] 6%— [illegible] 7%— [illegible] PR[illegible] [illegible]

READ NOW ... IMPROVED ... Profits

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous

5-ROOM modern cottage ... [illegible]

2½ acres in Monrovia, stucco home, good chicken equipment, fruit ... Want good home in ... Myrtle Avenue, Monrovia.

Income for Your W... WILSHIRE DISTRICT ... [illegible]

G. O. RUSSELL & ... 606 S. Brand, Glendale.

OPPORTUNITY

Will accept part exchange ... 4-story Wilshire ... [illegible]

DUPLEX ... [illegible]

OUTSTANDING HO... WONDERFUL IN DESIGN ... 9 ROOMS, ESPECIALLY ... LOT

ENCLOSED PATIO ... 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ... Price $25,000 ... [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS ... [illegible]

...OLLYWOOD BLVD. ... FRONTING 65 FEET ... [illegible]

For Sale Or Exchange ... $8,000.00 Yearly Income ... Furnished Apartment Building

For Sale Or Exchange ... Concrete Garage Building

Wilshire-La Brea ... Apartment Building ... For Sale Or Exchange

Duplex-Ultra ... For Sale Or Exchange

... WITH OWNER ... 6-FAMILY FLAT

OWNER OFFERS ... 14-ROOM DUPLEX

...8-ROOM HOUSE ... Heart of West Hollywood ...

...Income—8 Doubles

U. 2522

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange —72-D

Income Property —72-D

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have one of the finest little bungalow courts in Hollywood. 8 units, 4 rooms each, furnished. Lot 90x137½. Income $430 month. Can add clear B zone lot, Westwood. Want clear home Beverly Hills. Act quickly. We mean business.

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
936 Vine St. GL. 1162.

WILL TRADE 8 apartments, just off Wilshire, $8000 year income. OX.9774

Suburban Property —72-D

ACRE adjoining Van Nuys. ½ block car and stores. 5-room house, 3-car garage, chicken equipment, lawn, flowers, fruit. Ideal suburban home. $3000 mortgage, 3 years. What for equity? Mr. Godwin, 600 N. Hoover. OL. 9304.

7-ROOM house, ½ acre ground, trees, shrubs and lawn, 16 miles from downtown, 1 block from Pacific Electric, clear. Will trade on home in exclusive residential district, L. A. and assume. Address O. box 127, Times Office.

HAVE beautiful suburban home on Double Drive, Arcadia. $10,000, clear. Want income. Owners, write P.O. box 477, Alhambra.

ABOUT 1 acre highly improved corner main boulevard, San Fernando Valley, $18,000 mortgage, $7000, 7%. Want city. OR. 7809.

WANT residence or income for clear suburban home. Foothill district. Owners, call or write 446½ SO. LA BREA, L.A.

Country Property —72-E

1½ ACRES lemons interset with budded avocados, 7 years old. Beautiful 3-bedroom mission-type home, living room 600 square ft., large basement, gas furnace, 2 tiled baths and kitchen; electric refrigeration, electric range, 3-car garage, chicken runs, paddocks for horses, large fish ponds and lawns, running water, all kinds shrubs and ornamental trees, sprinkling system. Also Whittier Boulevard corner, 97x145 partly improved, about 300 ft. from main cross boulevard to ocean. Will trade for smaller cattle ranch, some low land and rolling hills with plenty of water not over 50 miles from ocean; prefer Southern California. Incumbrance $12,000, 3 years with extension privilege. See Mr. Leuenberger, 424 Whittier Blvd., Montebello.

CLEAR FOR EXCHANGE
83 acres grapes and alfalfa, good building, near Fresno, plenty water, etc. Also 60 acres grapes, plenty water, building, near Fresno, 90 tons grapes from the 2 ranches this year. These ranches are going and well cared for. Want L.A. property. Phone Kenwood 464 or write Owner, H. Burr, 1507 Columbia Dr., Glendale, Calif.

12½ ACRES oranges San Fernando $25,000. Mortgage $7500, assume on apartment.

40-acre Peach orchard, Hemet, $25,000. Mortgage $10,000, assume on city. Roy B. King, TU. 3810.

1400 ACRES, going stock ranch, $35,000. On highway near Gen. Grant National Park. Beautiful little mountain valley itself. Will trade. R. I. Pierce, 219 Story Bldg. TU 4684.

25 ACRES with water stock, all in sweet potatoes. Will trade for Los Angeles or suburban. J. Darnov, Route 1, Box 1, South Palmetto St., Bloomington, Cal.

STOCK RANCH, irrigated, improved, equipped and stocked. No better feed ranch in Northern California, $135,000. CLEAR. Want grove. 1327 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

... ACRES completely equipped for 2500 hens; small house, $7000. Clear. Want home, Los Angeles. C. E. ANGIER, 5348 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

40-ACRE fruit ranch, Hemet, trust deeds $10,000, want clear near Fresno or local clear to $20,000. Marts, 1845 Winona Blvd., L.A.

640 ACRES on Foothill, all raw land, small building near Phelan, Calif. Price $6000. Trade clear for clear. Address G. box 81, Times Office.

ALFALFA ranch, 20 acres, $12,500. Want local. Kansas City or San Antonio. Address E. box 305, Times Branch.

$30,000 ACTUAL equity in 51 acres walnuts, oranges. Balance $7312, farm loan, 6%. Want business or income from owner. OX. 3902.

360 ACRES Antelope, 120 acres alfalfa, 2 houses, 3 wells. Want income to $40,000. 224 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 5737.

TRADE 160, Imperial Valley alfalfa, $28,000, mortgage $7000. Owner, DU. 2791.

CLEAR 35-acre improved ranch near Modesto. Want income here or home. Assume little. Value $12,000. MO.12844

380 ACRES Imperial Valley, clear, for equity in apartments. Assume one mortgage. OR. 0601.

80-acre leveled, checked water, buildings, trees, fine soil, near Stockton, trade. $27 ... BROADWAY ... 603 No. Lincoln ave., Monterey Park.

$125,000 HIGH-CLASS stock dairy ranch, mortgage $50,000. Will assume on income. 1103 STATE, Santa Barbara.

40 ACRES near Porterville, clear, possible oil. $100 acre, for improved or unimproved place. 4 Washington.

10 ACRES orange land, Corona, $7000, clear. Want L.A. Owner. DU. 5730.

SACRIFICE picturesque 160-acre estate, $50 acre. P. POLENZ, Fallbrook.

HAVE $25,000 clear alfalfa ranch, want income. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

CLEAR, 10 acres fruit, buildings, Redlands, $12,000, for city. UN. 7189.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6%—7% STRAIGHT
OR
WITH PAYMENTS

All classes improved west side properties, including
LARGE APARTMENTS
LARGE RESIDENCES
CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE
NO CHARGE UNLESS LOAN MADE.

Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Correspondent
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring Los Angeles.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

WANTED: First trust deeds. Money on hand for first liens in amounts of $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, on city property. Prefer improved. Chandler, 1118 Haas Bldg. VA. 3652.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 218 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

WANTED Good 1st trust deed or mortgage for part cash. Balance 7% preferred. Stock in successful building and loan association. MR THEBUS. FI. 2541.

7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE
LEONARD G. HUBAR CO. LTD.
736 NO. LA BREA. WY. 2126.

6%—6½%—7%
Insurance funds for real estate loans
METROPOLITAN CAPITAL CORP.
Mr. Morris. 125 S. Vermont. FI. 2541

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

6% HOME LOANS, AMORTIZED NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
CR. 4111. Wilshire & Robertson

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles FI. 3631

Construction Loans
$3000 TO $20,000. NO COMMISSION
Golden State Securities Co. GL.6088

WE have ample private money for first and second trust deeds.
LAACK & WILLIAMS. DU. 3300.

MY own private funds to loan on improved property. Southwest, Beverly, Wilshire or Westwood. 7 and 8%. Gifford, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 7361

NO bonus or appraisal fee; private money. $25,000 in amounts of $3500 or more on city improved at 7%. No brokers. EX. 6253.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR 0564

PRIVATE MONEY
GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 5101. 1106 Citizens' Nat. Bank

RELIGIOUS organization. Home loans preferred. Lending L. A. district. Low rates. Yates. TR. 4901.

6%—PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING, REFINANCING, 5%
153 S. LA BREA. WY. 2187.

7% AND 8% private money. Southwest, H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2553.

$2500 TO $10,000, 7% private money, northwest only. 3% brokerage, no appraisal fee. Mr. Galey, OR. 1261.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
604 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9383. (Station 3.)

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6½% MONEY
3-5 YEAR LOANS

We have a client who has several hundred thousand dollars to place in loans in amounts of $10,000 to $35,000 on fine homes, preferably located in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills.

NO AMORTIZATION

6½% loans will be made for three years without amortization; also five years if desired. Only high-grade homes occupied by owners, and the amounts of the loans must be conservative.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
MU. 6907.

5½% — Money — 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East, where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble Company
600 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR HOME LOANS

In the better residential districts of Los Angeles and vicinity at moderate interest rates. No brokerage or service charges.

Great Republic Life Insurance Company
756 SO. SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES. PHONE TR. 4031

5½ & 6%
Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0718

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans

Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring TRinity 9033

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7% —OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank P. Flint, President.
SIXTH and GRAND. MI. 5871.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

6%—7%
$250,000 AVAILABLE FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. $2000 AND UP
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. LA BREA. OR. 9019

QUICK SERVICE
$3000 TO $150,000
HOMES. INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU 3000

SECOND LOANS
UNLIMITED FUNDS for second loans on apartments and hotel buildings, 40 rooms and up.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
658 Pershing Square Bldg. FA. 3434

DO YOU NEED MONEY
If you have choice business property and want quick loan, call BANCCORPORATION OF U. S.
720 Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 5161

6½%-7% MONEY
Straight or amortized. Associated Investors of Calif., Ltd., 726 Title Insurance Bldg. Free parking. MU.2005

7.2%. OUR own money. 1% BONUS. Prefer districts south or east. HUNTINGTON Park to Alhambra. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 200 AN.2478

$500 to $25,000 to loan; lowest rates, city or suburbs. Money waiting. R. W. Mozer, 412 Rowan Bldg.MU.3502.

6% 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

HAVE $10,000 to loan on good residential property, 7%. Phone Mr. Cheesman or Mr. Elwood. OX. 850

RANCH LOANS
702-A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

I PREFER homes, 6-7%. $10 per $1000 monthly or 3 years, any district. 628 BANK ITALY BLDG. TU. 5028

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0463

Vacant 8%, 2nd Trust Deed
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2902

HAVE $20,000 or less, private money. Prefer vacant, Holmby Hills, Bel-Air or Beverly Hills. OR. 8206.

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, county and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA.6816

WE WANT CONSTRUCTION LOANS, also refinance. Call Cartwright. FI. 3114

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE 3535

ON CITY homes, $1000 to $27,500. Divide to suit. Call early. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

I HAVE $3000 TO $10,000. 7%. HOME, INCOME OR VACANT. PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6555.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys. TUcker 1209.

6% LOANS, $10 a month per $1000. E. Dixon Co., 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 5926.

WANT GOOD CITY LOANS. PRIVATE MONEY. SWIFT. RE. 9622.

PLENTY of money for building and refinancing. Russell. AL. 5097.

EAST or south side loans. 502 Lissner Bldg. Evenings, Colorado 5570.

HIGH class West Side paper bought. $2000 furniture loans. TU. 9862.

PRIVATE MONEY. 7%. INSPECT same day. VE. 8755. Night RE. 2479.

$27,000 PRIVATE money, will divide. 7009 S. Western. PLeasant 6246.

7% MONEY — 15 YEARS
CALL BRUBAKER. MO. 12265.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

PRIVATE MONEY. 7%. FOR NORTHWEST LOANS. WH. 6675.

7% PRIVATE. 7% QUICK action. VE 3843. Evenings, UN.4485

6, 7, 8% money. Refinancing small homes. Also building loans. EX. 4119

$800 TO $1500, might loan on vacant lot. VE 9478 or VE 9623.

MONEY at low rate. Any size loan. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU 2922

WILL buy good second trust deeds. Mr. Martin. DU. 3390.

$10,000. 7%. 3 YEARS. 1ST LOAN OXford 7243.

PRIVATE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 8662

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Property Owners Attention!!

We have insurance funds available in amounts of $3000 to $8000 for residential loans at

6% and 7% Prompt Action

on all applications and no charge for appraisals unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage LOANS

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, L. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Builders & Home Owners
INVESTIGATE OUR NEW PLAN MORE GENEROUS LOANS AT VERY LOW RATES. UNLIMITED FUNDS AT YOUR DISPOSAL WITHOUT DELAY OR RED TAPE.

Robbins Little & Ray E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

Construction Loans
7% —OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank P. Flint, President.
SIXTH and GRAND. MI. 5871.

6% LOANS 7%
For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60%, our appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

60% Loans At 6%
No appraisal charge, reasonable commission. West Side residential, income and business. Phone for answer ...
... MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th St. TUcker 5839.

REFINANCING CONSTRUCTION LOANS
$2500 UP
FORECLOSED PROPERTIES
Refinanced or purchased for cash.
W. E. KNAPP CO.
1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8535.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection wants loans
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 VINE ST. OL. 0505.

6% 7% 8%
REFINANCING or BUILDING and VACANT BUSINESS LOTS
T. Carter Sharp
458 S. Spring St. TU. 7402.

HOMES REFINANCED
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring. Room 630. TU. 6378

PRIVATE MONEY
Will buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds.
LEONARD H. BROWN
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

Loans — Our Own Funds
for 1sts, 2nds improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

7%—NO COMMISSION
No appraisal or escrow fee.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 601 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

6% AND 7%
60% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
718 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Beel, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834

WANT loans on city improved or for building; sums $2500 to $50,000 from owners or authorized agents. Minimum interest. Immediate action. No amortization. Individual funds. Rigble. TR. 0564.

BUILDING LOANS up to $10,000, current rates residences and duplexes, west and northwest. Small residences in southwest. Quick action. Bring your plans. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA 2001

MONEY TO LOAN
Private funds for good first.
$5000 to $15,000
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 SO. VERMONT. DU. 2600.

PRIVATE money at 7% for $3000 to $10,000 loans on bungalows and residences. WA. 0138 or evenings, AT. 7831 or OR. 2595.

THANK YOU. We closed a lot of loans and saved 'em a lot of money. Let's save YOU some. Pay up or build and get at 6, 6½ or 7%. AX. 2081.

$10,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN. VACANT OR IMPROVED, WEST OR NORTHWEST ONLY. OX. 6400.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS
Vacant or improved; 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

$300,000
Father and I may make a few good loans, you may call me. VA. 1343.

VACANT LOTS 8%
JOS. P. GREEN. OX. 6445.

$2500 TO $5000, 7%, to loan on West Hollywood improved or vacant. Foell, OX. 6503.

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS, 7% 1 to 3% fee, according to loan. Building Loans. HE. 3070, all hours.

PARTY has $3500 to invest on 1st improved southwest. OR. 8677, owners only.

$65,000 TO loan on residence and duplexes, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Wilshire district. EX.7890 or WH.1383

BUILDING loan for bungalow, duplex, trust deed. WH. 8136. DU. 8730.

$25,000 Ready for vacant and improved, also buy trust deeds. EX. 9371

PRIVATE family money, A-1 1st or 2nd. 209 BLACK BLDG. MU. 6470.

$6500. WILL CONSIDER GOOD 2ND. OXford 7242.

7% AND 8% MONEY—ACTION
Leslie Gordon. OX. 7290. WH. 7179.

7% AND 8% Private money to loan QUICK SERVICE. AN. 3518.

6% ON residence, northwest. Write particulars. Stone, 1674 S. Ardmore.

$300 TO $3000 on residence. Money ready. K. L. STORRS, EM. 3682.

$5000 TO $15,000. Private money for good first loans. V. V. Brown, EX.4388

$7500. 8%. 3 YEARS. VACANT. OXford 7242.

WILL pay off balance on your lot for building. C. B. Stacy, WY. 2156.

$2000 FOR good loan. 8%. Call Rental Department. DU. 2600.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION
Our own funds. TRinity 5586.

Loans on Salaries —75½

LOANS of $10 to $30 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN— Money

Loans on Salaries —75½

METROPOLITAN Industrial Loan Co. Loans $100 to $500 cheerfully arranged for persons of consistent earning ability and steady character. Considerate, convenient, confidential. 24-hour service. Loans may be insured at nominal cost. Ten months' repayment plan. 207 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 437 S. Hill St. (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TU. 5047. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to 12:30.

LOANS — $10 TO $50. Obtained for people steadily employed. No security or endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
617 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

$200 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

QUICK LOANS to SALARIED PEOPLE
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CO.
643 S. OLIVE. TU. 9670.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
Member L.A. Chamber of Commerce
312 CHAPMAN BLDG. 2nd Floor
756 S. BROADWAY

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL SUITE 808
TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST

ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS

DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA — MUtual 5368.
542 S. FIGUEROA — MUtual 0698
1511 N. VINE ST. — GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD
194 W. COLORADO ST. — TERRACE 4074. PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY — MAIN 7236. SAN DIEGO

LOW RATE AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200.
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4176. NOrmandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 684-148.
SAN DIEGO BRANCH
CORNER 4TH AND B STREETS

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

QUICK AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
$20 TO $2000.
3710 S. Figueroa. 1215 S. Main
L. N. Smith Finance Co. WE 3725

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company loans. 7% or 8% interest. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO
705 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ON limited sums of $500 and multiples of same we pay 10%. Principal and interest guaranteed and available on 60 days' notice. Pacific Trades Banc, 53 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena.

MONEY wanted, $15,000 at 7% for 3 years on $60,000 security. San Fernando Valley 20 acres orange and grapefruit grove. Best of condition. Big producer. Call TRinity 2524. Mr. Wilder.

WANT $5000 on 80 acres of fine alfalfa. Bank is now loaning me $4000 on this property at 7%. Will pay 8% and bonus for $5000. P. O. box 483, Long Beach.

OPPORTUNITY
Safe investment in monthly installment contracts. No collections. Will net in excess of 24%. HE. 7920 for appointment.

$4000 WANTED from private party on owner's new 7-room stucco bungalow, double garage. Lot 40x130. Will pay 8% and BONUS. A-1 loan. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

WANT to borrow $25,000 on an estate worth $118,000 market value today; will pay reasonable commission and interest charges. Address G. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

$5500, 8%, 12% discount, 1st trust deed, 12-room double, paved business lot. Need cash to go east. Must sell at once. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9126

PRIVATE PARTY
$2500. La Brea business lot north of Pico. Pay 8 and 3. WH. 2303.

$2800 wanted for 3 years 8% interest; security 5-room stucco bungalow. Garage. Lot 40x130. See Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

$2000 ON lot, corner Avalon and 84th. 40x136. 8%. Sell $5500 if ½ cash. Real buy, but prefer loan. Agents don't call. WH. 5151, owner.

$3500, 3 YEARS, 8%, 1st trust deed. Security new 7-room stucco double garage, lot 40x120. No bonds. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

WANTED—$100,000. Security 175 feet Melrose ave. Income now $30,000 gross year. Jones, 327 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE loan $4500, 7%, on good income, close in, lot 25x70, value $12,000. 1424½ 10th Pl. EX. 0891.

BUILDER wants $60,000 1st on high-grade brick apartment with fireproof garage. 7%, 3% bonus. OX. 7752.

Young physician, recent graduate, desires $1000 loan. Give 2nd on Southern California property. Doug. 3952.

$3500—10%, private party. Gilt edge security, pay interest monthly. Address D. box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 8% FIRST, new 10-room stucco double bungalow. A-1 moral risk. MR. ROSE. UN. 2553.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, man with money, loan business. Write Storrs, 1674 S. Ardmore.

$2500, 3 YEARS, 8%, on new 5-room bungalow, concrete street. Phone WY. 6415.

$4000 1ST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. Corner 4th Avenue and Vernon. Lot 40x120. Value $9000. VA. 2001.

$12,000 WANTED ON 9-ROOM NEARLY NEW WILSHIRE HOME. No brokers. Phone MR. BROWN. HE.2117

$4500—8%
Near Wilshire and Fairfax. Large 6-room home, value $9000. DU. 4616.

$1250—2ND MAPLE DR. NEAR WILSHIRE. 318 N. PALM. BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT $6500, 2nd, apartment. Security and income ample. WY. 1344.

$7000 FIRST mortgage on apartment building. Close in. MU. 0729. Apt. 12.

$3500 ON first trust deed on bungalow in Southwest. MU. 0729. Apt. 12.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$8000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity April 29, 1933. Beautiful 2-story stucco 9-room residence, 1629 Holly Vista Drive, near Sunset Boulevard. Lot 60x40x84x86, insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

$8500—7% 1st trust deed. Maturity January 15, 1933. (Monthly installments of $75, including interest.) 7-room, 2-story stucco residence, 2728 McConnell Drive, near Cresta Drive, Westwood. Lot 57x131.06x60x126.93. Insurance $12,200. Value $17,500.

$9000—8% 1st trust deed. Maturity August 11, 1933. 2-story stucco, 16-room flat building, 2036 Harcourt avenue, near 21st street. Lot 50x160. Insurance $15,000. Value $15,000.

$10,000—8%, 1st trust deed. 2-story stucco, 20-room, 4-flat building, 321 N. Sierra Bonita near Beverly Blvd. Lot 50x120. Insurance $15,000. Value $22,500.

$20,000—8%, 1st trust deed. 2-story stucco, 45-room apartment building, 2222 Inez street, near Whittier Blvd. Lot 40x114. Insurance $30,000. Value $41,500. Completed and occupied.

$30,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity September 1, 1933. 2-story building, 1120 N. Hoover street, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Lot 80x130. Insurance $30,000. Value $44,000. Completed and occupied.

$35,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity May 15, 1933. 3-story and basement brick 54-room, 36-apartment building. 1316 N. Edgemont near Fountain avenue. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $75,300. Completed and occupied.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

.........Cut off and Mail.........

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
SIXTH and GRAND. MI. 5871.

WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS
$15,000 1st trust deed, Hollywood. Large modern residence. Lot alone worth $35,000. B zone, size 100x160.
We have loans from $2000 up
LIFE TRUST BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1800 WESTWOOD BLVD.
WEST L.A. 33558.

WANT $65,000

Second trust deed loan back of life insurance first, total loan including second, less than 60% of actual value of property. Will pay 12% and amortize in 3 years. Moral risk excellent. Net income in excess of $30,000. MR. CADWALADER.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 6851. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR sale: $6000 paid participating interest in local syndicate. Property 85% sold. Funds handled by Guaranty Bldg. and Loan Assn., beside 7% cumulative interest and expected return of the investment in full with 54% profit within 3 to 5 years period, for $1500 cash, balance in improved property or clear lot. 321 N. McCadden Pl. Phone OR.3942

$15,000 FIRST trust deed, 12%. $60,000 property, income over $15,000. 40-acre ranch, highly improved, all blue ribbon quality products. 20 acres 6-year grapefruit. 20 acres Thompsons. 20 acres asparagus. 10 acres diversified. I. FREEMAN, 841 So. Serrano. EX. 5203.

2ND MORTGAGE
Building loan money wanted. See A. V. Perkinson, builder, 3977 So. Vermont.

$3000 wanted by private home owner on a 6-room modern stucco on half-acre lot. Lawn, shrubbery, etc. ½ block to transportation. Will pay 8% and 3%. located in N. Hollywood. Address box 392, N. Hollywood, or phone N. Hollywood ...

WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS
Short or long term, 8% quarterly. Fine improved real estate security of over 3 for 1. Advise amount wanted and how returnable. Address G. box 46, Times Office.

$2000, WESTLAKE $7000 lot, $3500 new Spanish bungalow, $7000. North Hollywood. Beautiful place. $6000 beautiful home, 100 foot, boulevard lot, value $15,000. Pay 8% and bonus. Owner. GR. 3388.

$4000, 8% AND bonus, security owner's 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, paved street, restricted district. Guarantee paper. Owner, 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9126.

WANT $1000 for 1 year at 12%, subject to $2500, 7% 1st. Security 6-room house, also nice house in rear, on lot 60x157. Fine location and exceptional loan. Address F. box 157, Times Office.

WANTED, $8000
80-foot frontage close in Ventura Blvd. Improved, good income, value $23,000. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

WANT $3500 for 3 years, security 2nd mortgage on income property near Huntington Park. Phone owner, Jefferson 1587, or address 2659 PALM PLACE South Gate.

$1000, 8%. First trust deed, 5-room frame bungalow, West 98th Place near Vermont. Value $3400. American Mortgage Co., 1049 S. Hill. Mr. MOSHER. MI. 5871.

WANTED: $1000 private money, this week, 2nd loan, 1st is insurance loan. Will pay commission and 12%. Phone Douglas 5403-R.

WANT $1500 1st, 1 year, on $5000 high-class homesite in Glendale. Responsible owner. 8% and bonus. Douglas 3063, Kenwood 516-J.

$2000 AND $5000 on outstanding bungalow homes. Extra choice. You will be pleased. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

$7000, 7% FIRST, 8-room, 2-story residence, Beverly Hills. Large lot occupied by responsible owner. Valuation $20,000. Mr. Rose, UN. 2553.

WANT $3500. Pay 8% and bonus. Security 7-room stucco home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, fine location. Owner, 7140 S. Western, YOrk 9127.

WANT about $700. Perfect security with possibility of securing large equity in 225 ft. of industrial on paved street and spur track. GL. 0254.

PRIVATE loan of $3200 on 6-room modern stucco, assessments paid. Owner, 4630 W. 17th st. WH. 7387.

$1500 COLLATERAL loans, one year, ample security, interest and bonus. Address D. box 351, Times Branch.

$75 TO responsible party for loan of $750, 30 days. Diamonds as security. Address G. box 86, Times Office.

WANT $15,000 for expansion. Money well secured. See Mr. Whiteley. TR. 5144. 310 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANT $3500 at 8% on $10,000 lot ½ mile from Hollywood and Vine St. Will pay $100 bonus. Phone CR. 5752

10% FIRST mortgages. H. N. Hammond, 920 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. Forenoons.

$3750—New 7-room bungalow, full tile kitchen and bath, mahogany trim; near Western ave. Veazey, TR. 0584.

WANT $15,000 Hancock Park property as security, no brokers. Phone WH. 4467.

WANT $1000 loan 1st trust deed on gilt edge security. Will pay reasonable bonus. VA. 3202.

$3500, $6000, $7000 1ST loans, West Side. BENNETT, TR. 8047.

WANT $3000 to pay off loan of $3300 on single home. OR. 1601.

MUST have $7500 loan on my $15,000 corner home at once. Owner, OX.0291

$21,000 BUSINESS, residential income, corner, pays 7%. EM. 7119.

3% BONUS on $4000 loan in Westwood, $9000 value. WE. 9620.

WANT $3500 private money, 7%, A-1 security. 4301 W. Adams. EM. 8008.

$3000, 7%, 6-room stucco bungalow, La Brea-Pico district. WH. 6675.

WANT $2000 1st. Business lot on Avalon Blvd. near 82nd st. WY. 5964.

$3000 PROPERTY, VALUED AT $8500. JE. 5669.

$14,000, 7%. 8 de luxe units, brand new. Income $405 month. HE. 3670.

$1500, 12%. MELROSE-VINE, 1ST IS $4500, 6%. HO. 4438; MU. 6470.

$2500 1st, 8%, 3 years, 5-room stucco corner. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH.8107.

$3600 LOAN. Going Downey ranch. Security 6 for 1. Weber. VE. 6107.

WANT $2500 1ST. VALUE $7000, 8%. NO BROKERS. EX. 1149.

$3200, 3 YEARS, 8%. 7-room. Value $6000. Principals only. MU. 3733.

$700—12%. My pretty $5000 home, bank 1st $2100. 209 Black. MU. 6470

$11,000, 8%. 18-ACRE IMPROVED ranch. Value $50,000. HE. 2420.

WANT $2500 8% on fine close-in lot, appraised $12,500. DU. 5749.

GILT edge $2500 1st mortgage for construction. $250 bonus. GL. 8011.

$5000 @ 8% and 3% on $20,000 downtown lot. Principals only. OL. 1191.

$1500, 8%, 1st trust deed. Bonus. 3-4 acre lot on Beverly Dr. OR. 7100.

WANT $15,000 building loan on 8-apartment building. Wilshire. DU.4101

WANT $3500 1st at 8% on 5-room house in Westwood. HE. 3281.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$4500, 7%, attractive, new, Spanish double bungalow of 10 rooms and 2 tiled baths. Good residential district.

$6500—7%, beautiful, new, 2-story, 14-room Spanish stucco duplex, 4 tile baths and showers, real fireplaces, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Excellent location close to Beverly Boulevard.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.

$2500, 8, 17 lots, Victory Blvd. near Olive, Burbank, $25,000.
$7500, 8, 7 rooms, 2-story, 60x150. Hobart Blvd., north 3rd, $30,000.
$6000, 7, 6 rooms, 50x135, North Dillon, near Beverly, $14,500.
$9000, 7, 9 rooms, Gramercy, 50x200, near Franklin, $21,500.
$12,000, 8, 10 rooms, North Virgil corner, 114x110, $25,000.
$25,000, 7, close in, near Vermont, 100x150, improved, $75,000.
E. F. EVANS
VA. 9289. 904 Van Nuys Bldg.

$5000—8%, 7-room stucco, West Side, north of Pico. Value $11,000.
$5000, 7%, 8-room stucco, S. Gramercy, between 7th, 8th. Value $14,000.
$3500—7%, 7-room stucco, northwest, $13,000.
$6500—7%, 2 5-room stucco, corner lot, West Side. Value $15,000.
Call Mr. Pratt, TUcker 5178.

WANTED—Party or parties with $50,000 to $100,000 for greatest agriculture project ever offered in California. Will return two for one in three years. Money well secured. Principals only answer. Brokers and agents save your time. Write president. Address D. box 310, Times Office.

$300 TO $600 FOR 1 YEAR 10% AND BONUS
CLEAR LOTS, ACREAGE. EX. 0635.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Conservative Buyer
MUST DISPOSE OF A $50,000 1ST TRUST DEED. Original note was $75,000. Balance has 3 years and 3 months, payable $7500 year until paid. Property located at HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and CAHUENGA. Conservative valuation $250,000. Very responsible party on note. This has never been offered for sale. Owner's Beneficiary Policy written by Title Insurance and Trust Co. in 1925 for $110,000 on this property. I AM THE OWNER OF THE NOTE AND NOT A BROKER. RO. 0841.

8% First Trust Deeds
$6500. New Spanish duplex, 12-room, 2 tile baths and showers. Hauser between Adams and Washington. Value $14,500.

$8500. New 14-room duplex, Leimert Park. Tiled bath, showers, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Occupied by tenant and owner. Value $18,500.

KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
128 South La Brea. WH. 1174.

WILL sell for $5000, $6000 Trust Deed, due in 4 months. Secured on improved property, valued at over $80,000, 20 minutes from business center of L.A. Small bank mortgage ahead. Have pictures, recorded, trust deed and certificate of title. 412 W. 6th St. Rm. 510. Owner 12 to 2 only.

$1000 DISCOUNT
Builder needs cash. Will take $1350 for $2350 8% trust deed, pays $30 per month. Security new 7-room Spanish stucco with $3500 1st. High ground, near Western. TH. 3683. 7617 S. WESTERN AVE.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
408 S. Spring St. Phone FA. 2161

$1760 CASH WANTED
For my $2860, 8% trust deed, secured by owner's 7-room, 3-bedroom, Spanish stucco on paved street, bonds paid. A-1 moral risk. 1757 W. Florence. YOrk 9127.

Take $1395 Cash
and guarantee payments for my trust deed, unpaid balance $2132, 8%. Pays $35 month, security 12-room double, 17 payments made. 1757 W. Florence. YOrk 9127.

2ND MORTGAGE
Building loan money wanted. See A. V. Perkinson, builder, 3977 So. Vermont.

I WILL sell at sacrifice $22,500 1st trust deed on high-class property (residential) near Griffith Park. This is a conservative loan. If interested phone owner. NO. 0127 Sunday, and OX. 7144 evenings.

IF you can ... near-by 47 acres for $1500 cash will give you legitimate chance to make $1500 per annum without ... putting up a dime. ... Central Bldg. VA. 2020.

FOR sale, 2 conservative 8% first trust deeds, $3600, 1 block to Pico, $3750; 1 block to Beverly. Close in on new home. Will call for you and show them. Brown & Johnson. OR. 0702

$3250 2ND trust deed, discount $325. Due June, '31. 8%. Gorgeous 14-room duplex, subject small 1st trust deed, wealthy owner. West Hollywood. HE. 0468.

WILL sacrifice monthly payment $1500 trust deed on new 12-room duplex, Wilshire-Beverly district. Value $17,500. First, $7500. Owner, CR. 5961 or OX. 0337.

$1350 CASH takes my $2210 8% trust deed. Security owner's 7-room stucco, electric refrigeration, bonds paid. A-1 location. Guarantee payments. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9126.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont GL. 2161

$1500 2ND trust deed, good man on paper, A-1 security. Pays off $35 month, 30% discount. Pico-Robertson district. CR. 4361. OX. 0852.

2ND trust deed on 4-story apartment. Total encumbrance only 50% of value of property. Phone HE. 0109.

$100,000 MORTGAGE, 7%, excellent security, 3 years. See Mr. Thorson. HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP. 756 S. Spring. MI. 9311.

$8500 TRUST deed on apartment-house subject to $20,000, payable $100 month, including 8%. Liberal discount. MU. 8331, Dixon.

$4000 2ND trust deed, 4-family flat, West Side, value $20,000. 1st lien on furniture; subject to mortgage of $8000. 20% discount. Call VA. 1822.

FOR SALE—$850 1st deed of trust. Good property close in, worth $1800. Call 730 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. or phone MAdison 2687.

TWO FIRST TRUST DEEDS, $3000 EACH, ON NEW HOMES. VALUE $6000 EACH. MO. 11422.

WANTED
TEXAS WATER DISTRICT BONDS.
Address F. box 244, Times Office.

$2500, 1 year, 2nd trust deed on Melrose Ave., corner stores. Will sell to net 40%. 345 S. HILL.

$9250, 8%, 1st trust deed, 8-room home on Vista St., near Beverly Blvd. Will discount. OR. 8206.

WANTED
TEXAS WATER DISTRICT BONDS.
Address F. box 244, Times Office.

1ST mortgage $1875, 7%, on nearly new bungalow, San Gabriel. Discount 5%. Phone EL. 1646.

WE our Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BRO'D-WAY ARCADE BUILDING.

READY cash for your 1st or 2nd trust deeds up to $1500. Give details. Address G. box 90, Times Office.

8%—$3000 to $6000 first trust deeds for sale on new well-located West Side properties. Mr. Morris. FI.2541

$1500 1ST TRUST DEED, 7%, 2 YEARS, 15% DISCOUNT. MITCHELL. TR. 8971.

MAKE offer, must sell $7500 trust deed, payable $100 month, interest 8%. Owner, MU. 7610.

1ST mortgage $1875, 7%, on nearly new bungalow, San Gabriel. Discount 5%. Phone EL. 1646.

WILL sell at very attractive price, Stock in L.A. downtown Bank. Address D. box 341, Times Branch.

$1400 2ND for $1000, subject to $3000 $5000 home. WY. 5964.

PRIVATE money for 1st or small 2nd paper. YO. 0891; evenings, L. 4072.

READY CASH FOR 1ST AND 2ND TRUST DEEDS. RO. 6359. UN. 6276.

I WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE. HE. 2420.

FOR SALE—Well secured $8000 1st trust deed. WY. 9811.

$2000 2ND trust deed, Hollywood property. Good discount. CR. 3063.

WANTED to buy, good trust deeds. P. O. Box 927, Van Nuys.

NEED cash, seasoned guaranteed trust deed. Owner. OR. 3063, OX. 9478.

WANTED TRUST DEEDS
Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. AX. 7281.

WANTED Small trust deeds. Own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7281.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

FOR lease by owner, 66,000 tons gold tailings containing $209,000. Address F. box 158, Times Office.

WANTED—Mining air compressor. Rix or Schramm preferred. J. West, St. George Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

COMPLEX, 100,000 tons, blocked, tunnel, R.R. 3 miles Arizona. 717 S. San Pedro. TR. 0936.

GOLD property, mother lode, good showing, want $6000 to develop. Address V. box 7259, Times Glendale.

WANT partner rich placer claim. Address G. box 242, Times Office.

GOLD placer claim, water. $300. Address V. box 7260, Times Glendale.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

WANTED: GOLD MINERS with small working capital. Property located in California, equipped with machinery. Well established. Prosperous operations in immediate district. Address OC. box 547, Times Branch.

GOLD and silver mine, high grade, fully equipped, hydroelectric power. Reports, photos and production records at interview. Rare opportunity. Address O. box 30, Times Office.

ALLEGHENY, Eldorado Gold Mining Company for sale, 3,000 shares at 6½ cents per share. John Morten, Puente, Cal.

QUICKSILVER, plenty ore, well equipped plant, sacrifice for quick sale. Owner phone TERRACE 6426, N. CARR, 48 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

MUST sell part or all. Free gold. Gold, silver, copper prospect; vein 70 ft. wide, 3000 ft. long. Call TH 3314, 720 W. 58TH PL.

YAQUI district, Sonora, 4 free milling gold, part developed. Pay ore. Rail, water, timber close. Need $1500. Address E. box 320, Times Branch.

OWNER wants $5000, start work on proven placer, averaging $6 on bedrock. No agents. Address E. box 483, Times Branch.

PROVEN gold and silver placer mining claims for sale or trade. Call at ... Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

GOOD old gold mine producing rich ore, want partner with $1500. Address O. box 26, Times Office.

SPECIAL rib-cone mills, simple and efficient. Crushers and tables on display. 459 E. 3RD ST.

4 GOLD claims, ship ore, sale, trade, lease or what. 119 Golden ave., L.A.

WANT quartz mine, Placer or tailings. Address E. box 349, Times Branch.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

APARTMENT-HOUSE SACRIFICE

34 rooms, Frigidaire, recently furnished, rent less than ... $10. $5000 cash will handle.

For lease, new 200-room hotel to be built. Class A construction.

56 rooms, excellent money maker, $7 rent, steam heat, $5000 cash will handle.

J. D. MINSTER CO.
Suite 428, 510 W. 6th st.
TRinity 2501.

NEW HOTEL, WESTLAKE DISTRICT FOR LEASE
80-room hotel, 100% baths. Fine corner. Now under construction. Reasonable rent. Plans in this office.

Wonderful Opportunity
80-room hotel, all baths. Sacrifice sale. $5 rent. 7-year lease.

Hollywood Special
44-room apartment house. Frigidaire. Fine location. Good lease. Sacrifice sale.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0030. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

TALK ABOUT YOUR BARGAINS THEY CAN'T BE BEAT
$40. Strictly modern apartments in Ambassador Hotel district, with rental of $7.50 per room, price $3250.
40-room modern apartment with new furniture and a rental of $6.50. Price $22.0 terms.
70-room apartment, Westlake district, new lease at $400 per month. Income $1000 per month. Hurry if you want the bargain of your life. Price $3000.
19 rooms, 33 rooms, 16 rooms, 30 rooms.
ALL SIZES, PRICES AND TERMS
J. BRUCE GODDARD
521 WEST 6TH ST.

A FIRST-class modern hotel for lease or for sale. Must take quick action. It's a good paying proposition, but other business difficulties force me to sell at a sacrifice. A real opportunity for family with hotel experience. Fifty-five rooms now and arrangement can be made for more; also has five stores on the ground floor and all rented at the present time. For particulars write A. JACOBS, AT THE BOSTON STORE, 10th & L STREETS, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

RENT $400—70 ROOMS
Near Westlake; refrigeration. Full price $6000, terms. Investigate this.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
... rooms; rent $175, $1400, ½ down.
... rooms; rent $225, $1600, ½ down.
... rooms; rent $300, $1500. Terms.
20 rooms; rent $60, $800 down.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS
J. F. WITHROW. TU. 7323.
318 W. 9th Street, Room 312.

A-1 BUY—HOTEL
60 rooms, 60% baths. Tub, showers. Every room with private toilet. Auto park. Beautiful ground-floor lobby. Brick building. 5 minutes to library. Don't answer unless you have $4000 cash. A very reasonable deal. Make your own terms. No agents, no commission. Address O. box 7, Times Office.

WHY PAY RENT
2-story hotel, 17 rooms, furnished, clear. Idaho division point. 1 block depot. Sell or trade? Owner, R. J. Frank, 736 W. Camilla, Whittier, Calif. Phone 429239.

68-ROOM Gardner Apts. lease and furniture, 1301 W. 10th st. 30 modern apartments, 3-story, brick, electric elevator. Income $850. Rent $450. Nets $300 and more. Long lease. Price $6000. Terms. THROOP, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0818.

FOR sale, Union Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. A money-maker. A bargain if taken at once. 50 rooms, 50 per cent baths. Well furnished. Nice lobby, nice apartment for manager. Don't write; come and see. Address E. box 90, Times Office.

FOR SALE—The complete furnishings of a 70-room hotel will be available for sale on or about December 1. For particulars address R. L. Bisby, St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Calif.

51-ROOM hotel. Newly renovated and doing capacity business. Close to transportation points. Priced right for bona fide buyer. Must sell. Sacrifice. 1612 W. PICO.

40-ROOM apartment, strictly modern. Frigidaire. Rent $250. Lovely place. Consider smaller place and cash. SUN. GOLDBERACH, 514 San Fernando Bldg.

$750, 21 ROOMS, modern, downtown hotel, rent $125. Price only $1250. Transient money getter. 410 Grant Bldg. 335 S. Broadway.

38-ROOM Vermont Hotel, E. 5th St. Rent $150. Long lease, good income. Transient house. $3500. Terms. Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0818.

15 ROOMS, 3 garages (full.) Nothing reserved, clear $75 month, and 3-room apartment, cash talks. 1235 S. Normandie.

50-ROOM apartment, Frigidaire, near Westlake Park, extra good, all filled and good income. $4300. Terms. 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 6927.

12 ROOMS, West side, 2 garages, 2 baths, nice clean furniture. Rent $50. Good home and real profit. Price $650. 1812 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

WESTLAKE, 30 apartments, I have business and location. Rent $500. Nets $1000 month. Owner, 516 Union Avenue.

12 rooms, rent $30, 6 apartments, good home and income, near car, all refinished. Consider partner or some trade. Terms. 1125 S. Catalina.

85-ROOM Commercial Hotel in White Spot of California, 12 year percentage lease. Profits $20,000 anually. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

50-ROOM HOTEL. CHEAP RENT. Money maker. $500 cash, terms, trade. FI. 2395. 415 W. 76th St.

60-ROOM downtown transient hotel, only $3000. Long lease, cheap rent. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

48-ROOM modern apartment, stucco, fine furniture, rent $200, full house. $2250, terms. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

14 ROOMS, new furniture, rent $60, 4 baths, 4 garages, 3-year lease, $500 down. Snap. 1018 W. 7. TR.5817

30 ROOMS RENT $70. $700. Details. 60 rooms, LEASED FURNISHED. Cheap rent. 618 W. 6TH ST. MA.5876

16 ROOMS, beautiful Hollywood income. Tile baths, overstuffed. $750 required. 1628 NO. WILCOX. GR. 4903.

SELL my $5000 equity for $250 if sold before 12th. 14 rooms. 1432 Toberman. WA. 3457.

12 ROOMS, garage; rent $45. Good income; lease. $450 cash full price. Address GG. box 130, Times Office.

FOR lease 32-room apartment unfurnished, 7th and Figueroa, newly decorated. 1335½ W. 7th. WA. 6927.

48-ROOM apartment, $1800. Westlake district, ... Consider ... 814 San Fernando Bldg.

$550. FULL price, 18 rooms, rent $65. Lease 3 years. Close in, near Figueroa. 410 Grant Bldg.

BOARDING house 12 nice rooms well furnished, $300 income, $75 rent. $600 handles. Terms. TR. 5817.

40 ROOMS, west side, walking distance. Lease. Rent $200. Good income. Price $1650. Good terms. TR. 5817.

30-ROOM modern corner hotel. Rent $115, nicely furnished, $1500 full price. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

GUARANTEE $200 month net income, 36 rooms private bath. Price $2500. 711 S. Alvarado. DU. 9616.

16 ROOMS, 6 garages, best Westlake location. Overstuffed. Piano, all 1st-class. $1500. Terms. 825 W. 9th.

9-ROOM house and 4-room cottage. Bargain. 1223 W. 23th st. RE. 6481.

12 ROOMS, dandy furniture, Westlake Park, $45 rent. Inquire 1016 Overton.

WANT Rooming-House or small Apartment-House. Call WEstmore 8675.

80-ROOM hotel downtown, $8 rent, trade for apartments. TR. 5817.

9 ROOMS, fine home and income, rent $30. Price $400. 2712 S. Vermont.

FOR quick sale, $800, 14 rooms, no agents. 1063 WILSHIRE BLVD.

9 ROOMS, good location, reasonable. Inquire 707 S. Bonnie Brae. FI. 1682.

BIG snap, 7 rooms, $350. Good furniture. 636 S. Virgil. DR. 8843.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

10 ROOMS, garage, $60 month. Full. $600. 2356 W. Washington. RO. 3412

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —81

122-ROOM, sixty apartments. Four-story brick. Long lease 90 room. Rent $450 month. Sale or trade. $12,500. Owner, TU. 2725.

42-UNIT stucco court, sacrifice account death, electric refrigeration, newly painted, good location to rent. Box 9924, Times Office. LONG BEACH.

40 ROOMS, $600 DOWN—Nice apartment hotel, near Westlake Park. Rent $285. Full price $1600. Inquire 882 S. Alvarado.

40 ROOMS, all full, Frigidaire, tile and shower, low rent, long lease, overstuffed, full price $1800. 1611 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

48 ROOMS, $1250, FULL PRICE. Modern. West side apartments. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA.3417

SMALL apartment-house, West. Good furniture. Make offer. AT. 8377.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —81

WANTED—The biggest and best apartment house that a new $1500 sedan car will handle. Will assume. Have the direct car. Mack, TU. 8217.

EXPERIENCED apartment manager, large northwest acquaintance, would like modern to lease. Address F. box ... Times Office.

$17 ... $5000 equity in 5-room stucco bungalow on boulevard in beautiful Emery Park, for apartment-house lease and furniture. EL. 2935.

WE have eastern buyers for hotels and apartment leases. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

WANT to buy hotel lease and furniture, East Side preferred. TU. 4747.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

STOCK brokerage organization with large selling force and elaborate offices in the financial district wants man or woman with proven ability to $10,000 for expansion. Have valuable million-dollar stock sales contract with large and substantial company. Experience desirable, but not essential. Legitimate deal with wonderful possibilities. Strictly confidential. Address D. box 425, Times Branch.

WANTED—Reliable man with money to join established office, 27 years in So. Cal. real estate and investments (Northern San Diego county.) Have high-class business connections requiring able attention. For right party this is a real opportunity. Call or write for interview. Ross M. Russell, 1800 So. Hill st., Oceanside, Cal.

FORECLOSURE on first trust deed note $8200. Property worth $15,000, on Broadway near opening. Trustee will sell at auction Tuesday, Oct. 7, in lobby, 11 a.m., main entrance Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. A real investment for someone. For more particulars phone Sterling 8417, Pasadena.

HAVE exclusive franchise for California on established, high grade specialty with no competition. Need active associate with sales and organizing ability and some money. Big promotion. Legitimate proposition. Good profit possibilities. Address C. box 488, Times Branch.

NO GAMBLE
If you have $6000, I have a solid business development that will earn handsome returns. This is not a speculation. Phone Mr. Hall, GRoire 7834 for appointment after 10 a.m.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to enter motion-picture business, two international box-office stars already under contract, $35,000 required to start production; distribution through major company. Address E. box ..., Times Office.

EXCELLENT permanent opportunity for party with $5000 or more to invest in exclusive distribution of equipment in demand world's largest industry; executive or sales experience preferred. Give full details, telephone, first letter. Address CC. box ..., Times Branch.

BANK—Extraordinary good buy, best city, rich territory, modern bank equipment. President to take control or proposed new bank in Arizona. Also North Los Angeles, Denver and Northern California. R. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

GOING manufacturing business desires capital, national commodity, big demand for product. Large stock in process of manufacture. $6000 is needed to assist in finishing goods. Address C. box 575, Times Branch.

WANT party to take over bank incorporation of $35,000 on $60,000 worth of lots and receive 8% interest, plus ½ interest in building program. Possible net profits $20,000. Owner, 710 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. Douglas 4484.

WE need $10,000 to finance Mexican imports. Will give attractive bonus and perfect security. Distribution through reliable company. Bank references, after 1 p.m. any day. J. G. ... Olson Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for small amount of business ability. ... rights established business, by profits and no competition. $20,000 required. Call MU. 2733 for appointment.

WANT PARTY WITH $10,000 CASH TO TAKE HALF INTEREST IN APARTMENT HOUSE. PROFIT SHOULD BE 100% PER ANNUM. HE. 4609.

$10,000, TERMS, and my own 44-room apartment, furniture, lease and furnishings, corner lot, walking distance downtown. Don't miss this. DE. 3454. Ask for Mr. Colligan.

MANUFACTURER wants party to take over west coast distribution of established electrical product. $3000 cash required. Radio Corp., 7702 Santa Monica Blvd.

IF you are looking for a very fine business investment with or without services, a real opportunity. Money secured. Call 135 N. La Brea Av., 9 to 11.

LOCAL manufacturer requires $3000 to $6000 and services of executive. Expansion and sales. Bona fide, legitimate. You handle all money. Miles, 602 Delta Bldg.

GOING business, can use $5000, amply secured, withdrawable, should earn more than 100% yearly. MR. ALLEN, room 708, 407 E. Pico.

AN opportunity to invest $100 or more in a business that pays 500% profit. Address O. box 106, Times Office.

WANTED $ interest in safety device for airplanes in order to finance and expand. Postoffice box 2002, L.A.

NEED $1500 for sound investment. Fully secured. Latin-American investigate. Room 200, 320 S. Broadway.

JOBS are scarce. Be your own boss. $1000 required, money fully secured. Factory, 2414 E. 57TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE investment for former stock or bond investor. OX. 3940.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

BUSINESS corner, 10-room house, golf course, some cash and boulevard acreage. 687 N. Raymond, Pasadena. Terrace 4205.

ASSISTANT as office manager for established, profitable business. Experience not necessary. $50 week drawing account. 309 S. WESTERN.

MAN in contracting business wishes lady partner with $500. Good home, income and securities. Address F. box 258, Times Office.

$3000, $30 down, $30 month, 4 rooms, modern, lot 40x135, lawn and shrubs, fruit trees, paved streets. 411 E. 106TH ST.

COUPLE wanted to run gas station, lunch counter. $500 required. 3 miles W. of Calabasas. Turn left to Monte Nido.

REFINED lady for half interest in tea room and bridge club. Prefer lady with good ideas and popularity. Investment $700. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

EDITOR-ad man, partner wanted weekly newspaper, wonderful opportunity, no investment. Mr. Hill, Room 638, 139 S. Broadway.

44 ELECTRIC coin operating machines, good money makers, bargain $250. Lockwood Auto Camp, Cabin A-10, 1 block north Luna Park Zoo.

WANTED: $2500 for interest in business good for $10,000 year. Money fully secured in 3 ways. Call Mr. Keyser. AL. 4672.

SNAP for party wanting beautiful tea room equipment. Cost $1200, will take $400. Used 8 months. 2880 W. 8th st., corner Westmoreland.

MAN for active interest and official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address F. box 35, Times Office.

WOMEN who want absolute safety and sure profits in real estate trust write me. Mary A. Haines, 1330 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Doug.3147

$150 PER month income from rentals and vending machines. Price $10,000. $3000 down gives you deed and bill of sale. Owner, 2818 E. 52nd St.

PARTNER, exclusive import business, sell best retail stores, small investment handle sales. Warden, 421 E. 6TH ST.

PROFITABLE business, unlimited possibilities, equal interest. Approximately $2500. Will incorporate. Address F. box 371, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $1000, have patent and idea for household article; chance to clean up. 5706 Santa Fe Ave.

EXPERIENCED stock salesman, Masonic affiliation. Answer. Address F. box 247, Times Office.

COMPLETE commercial department, private school. Address CF. box 49, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED wholesale egg route and equipment. Make offer. 1030 East First street, Artesia, Calif.

ELECTRIC potato chip machine. Peeler & Dryer. A bargain for quick sale. DU. 8413.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, inventory $8500, net profit $6000, price $4000. MU. 4878.

WOMAN or man wanted with $750, restaurant experience preferred but not necessary. Mr. Price. DR. 0000.

MAN wanted, rent route vending machine. 2418 S. San Pedro. RI. 1140.

OIL land, next to drilling. Foreman. Address G. box 92, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED!

For a nationally advertised article in great demand. Now being appointed for coast territories.

Exclusive county sales contracts granted to executive type salesmen of good standing and ability to direct a sales organization.

Men chosen will be assisted in establishing a permanent and very lucrative business.

Small amount of capital required to finance initial stock and start working.

KINDLY WRITE OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
H. D. CO., TR. 0971
211 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

IN LOS ANGELES

for an Eastern Corporation, establishing offices on Pacific Coast. Exceptionally profitable opportunity, in which three local business men are already affiliated. You must have $5000 as you handle company funds. Write J. L. H., Room 5345 Biltmore Hotel. Phone or personal calls not answered until appointment has been made in answer to your letter. Give phone and reference. Address C. box 560, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTORS
HAVE YOU A CHAIN OF WOMEN. Your saleswomen stay. They make money. Extraordinary sales appeal of 3 hygienic articles backed by the most complete program for the sales promotion of intimate feminine products in the history of direct selling. If you can organize, write for complete details and conclusive proof of tremendous repeat sales and profits. Shoulder to shoulder co-operation. Address Bureau of Feminine Hygiene, 160 Madison ave., New York City.

EXECUTIVE

High type business man of wide experience needed as chief executive of substantial organization. Character as important as ability. Cash investment acceptable up to $5000, but credit rating more important than money. State experience and connection. Address E. box 440, Times Branch.

INCOME $500 PER MONTH

Boarding and rooming house, very close in, beautifully furnished, 12 rooms, 3 garages, always full; we invite investigation. Present owner retiring to Denmark, will sacrifice. Business building and furniture only $14,000, $5000 cash handles. Terms to suit.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
417 S. HILL ST.

ARTISTIC man or woman wanted. Reap the advantage of Hollywood's drawing power. The world's wealth, beauty, chumps and wise ones pass this location hourly. Let Hollywood draw yours to you. Lease the famous Moscow Inn; partly furnished. Only available night club on a major boulevard in Hollywood with ample parking space. Owner will build finest café in America for good tenant. Bob Corne, CR. 3334, 8353 Sunset.

CALIFORNIA corporation manufacturing exclusive practically non-competitive line with unusual profits is desirous of securing partner with sales or advertising experience who will invest fifteen thousand dollars necessary for national expansion. Applicant must give satisfactory character, business and financial references. Answer for appointment. Address G. box 309, Times Office.

NEW indoor game now open at Fontana, California. Nothing else like it, patents pending, indoors winter, outdoors summer, any size room or lot. Eastern States sales contracts now ready, easy terms. Ground floor proposition. Will install in California at low cost. Your own territory. See this game in operation, then call FAber 3576 for appointment.

Women's Sportswear

Shop on busiest street in city. New, up-to-date stock and fixtures. Very low rent, at invoice or wholesale price. Stock and fixtures amount to $4500. Owner aged and ill, wants to retire. For quick sale will sacrifice price of $3100. See owner at place of business. 28 So. Pine Ave., Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED—State distributors and territorial salesmen by a Los Angeles manufacturing company for a double acting hydraulic shock absorber. No competition as to price or performance. Nominal deposit required to secure franchise. A real deal for the right men. Write for appointment. E. G. Smith, box 15, Hollydale, Cal.

Exceptional Opportunity

Millinery store established 5 years in Long Beach. Good location and lease. Business will net $200 to $250 per month. Will sacrifice for $2500 including fixtures and up-to-date stock. Inquire 668½ Temple or phone 318-231, Long Beach, between 6 to 12 a.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

WANTED: Lady or gentleman who can invest $5000 with or without services in light manufacturing business. Investment will be secured and returned within 90 days. Money to be used only for production and sales costs. A liberal interest in profits will be given the investor. Immediate action necessary. Call 532 S. Vermont Ave.

YOUR CHANCE
Have $250,000 worth of property, ranches and city. Mostly clear. Will give 1-3 interest in same for $35,000 cash. A chance to triple your money. Responsible party. Look into this now. Phone owner, Kenwood 464 or write H. Burt, 1507 Columbia Dr., Glendale, Calif.

$250 NETS $7 DAILY

Without services in a business making more money for Californians than any other line. P. O. box 45, Glendale, Calif.

LOOK! Your opportunity to get into the electrical business; well established; located in one of the best cities in the Southwest. Agents for well known radio. Owner selling on account of ill health. Bibb Realty Co., 512 Gunter Bldg. OR. 7272, San Antonio, Texas.

$3000 WILL take 1-3 part of growing mail order and wholesale business. National in scope. Big radio, billboard and mail order advertising campaign planned. Quarter million profits possible the first year. Splendid opportunity, investigate quick. Advertising manager, 2709 W. 10th.

Sacrifice $2500 Cash

Going business paying good profit, require only part of your time. Stand investigation. No brokers. Leaving city. Address E. box 266, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY, party with $5000 acquires partnership interest in progressive firm manufacturing exclusive, sensational, electrical device. Costs $5—sells $25. Largest L.A. stores now handling. References required. Call EM. 4615.

MUST EXPAND

Need $3000 for going weekly newspaper plant and job shop in L.A. Partnership to right party. W. W. Wilson, 1614 Butler ave., West L.A.

ACCIDENTALLY I stumbled onto hidden opportunity. Need $5000 to develop. No scheme. Can prove absolutely legitimate. Ample security. Will stand most rigid investigation. Immediate profitable returns. Address E. box 92, Times Office.

ESTABLISHING corporation, opening for business man (Gentile) who can devote part time in Orient. Growing business, large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address E. box 386, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted with $2500. I have 324 acres rich land, Antelope Valley near Lancaster. Will give deed to 150 acres and work land on 50-50 basis. See H. J. Kahl, 1714 Longwood Ave., any day after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE, ACTIVE MAN
with $1000 to join me in light manufacturing business. This will interest the most conservative investor. A big thing for someone. See owner, Leonard, 474 Hartford Ave. MU.0683

½ INTEREST in successful cosmetic manufacturing business. 2½-year-old California corporation, dealers in 8 States. Growth so fast need money for expansion. $25,000 required. Address G. box 559, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

I WANT a few more people who have from $100 to $500 cash, not afraid to double their money inside of 1 year. Exceptional opportunity, legitimate deal. C. E. Rawlings, 1347 W. Adams, RE. 8073.

ESTABLISHED light manufacturing business, making patented article. Needed by all business houses in U.S. Nothing like it on market. Reasonable investment. 1612 W. Pico.

TWO reliable, active men with $500 each to join me in light manufacturing business. Share 1-3 of profits each. Apply 851 Sunset Blvd., Sunday 12 o'clock, Monday 9 o'clock.

RARE opportunity for man or woman with little capital join me in wholesale, retail and mail order business. Quick and handsome returns on small secured investment. DR. 8772.

Exclusive Distributor

Fast selling noncompetitive article. Phone Room 1029 Mayfair Hotel.

DOES about $4000 a year net interest you? A good business for only $6000. Terms. C. C. BOYNTON, 541 S. Spring St., Room 808.

LADY wants partner in paying hotel. Address F. box 162, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

OLD ESTABLISHED BUILDING AND GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM WITH MORE WORK THAN IT CAN HANDLE AND EXPANDING INTO ANOTHER TOWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AND HAVING CONTRACTS SIGNED COVERING 140 HOUSES IN THAT TOWN REQUIRES A RESPONSIBLE MAN TO TAKE ENTIRE CONTROL. MUST HAVE SOME BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE KNOWLEDGE. $5000 TO $10,000 NECESSARY FOR SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST. HIGHEST REFERENCES GIVEN AND EXPECTED. PHONE OX. 1405 FOR APPOINTMENT.

AUCTION

Tues., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. 1082 Point View St. Ultra modern home, 2-car garage, corner lot about 56x124. Terms cash above mortgage $7500. T. 3 blocks S. Wilshire, 2 blocks W. Fairfax avenue. W. H. Garvie, Auctioneer, 682 S. Alvarado. DU.2780

RADIO STORE FOR SALE OR LEASE. WELL ESTABLISHED, LOCATED IN MIRACLE MILE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. VERY SMALL INVESTMENT FOR FIXTURES, ETC. RESPONSIBLE PARTY ONLY. COMMUNICATE E. BOX 391, TIMES BRANCH.

THREE Los Angeles business men invite 7 individuals to join them in a private syndicate at $2000 each to make large profits that have been going to a finance corporation. Money secured by a liquid asset. Write in confidence. Address F. box 276, Times Office.

WANTED—High-grade business executive to take control of successful corporation and act as general manager. Salary $7200 per year, $30,000 cash required. Brokers please don't answer. Address 722 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills.

PARTY, either sex, assist manager, special manufacturer's exhibits. Aero product, near by cities to start. No selling. Permanent. Salary, expenses. Require investment $300, secured, returnable. Call DRexel 9269, Room 212 9:30 to 11 a.m. for interview.

PORTABLE
INDOOR GOLF COURSES
AT AUCTION! Tuesday, October 7, 10:30 a.m. Morley's, 1549 N. VINE STREET, Hollywood. As a whole or by piece. PI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

BUSINESS man with $5000 to $10,000 can make good connection with progressive manufacturing concern. Must have ability to pass on financial matters. State experience first letter. Address F. box 273, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to become associated with well established business, on partnership basis. Only $500 to $1000 required. Money well secured. Address G. box 131, Times Office.

GIRL FROM PARIS

Wants partner, cosmetic salon. Big profits. Particulars at interview. Address E. box 588, Times Branch.

$500 WILL buy local manufacturing business with large stock on hand. Wonderful opportunity, other interests necessitate my sacrifice. Phone Owner, WY. 1215.

I have a good manufacturing product and need a partner with $2000 for expansion. Can make $300 month each. A bona fide business opening. Owner, 1612 W. Pico.

EXPERIENCED mine operator wants party interested in gold mining to join in opening up very high-grade gold mine Northern California. Address E. box 486, Times Branch.

MAN for window shade shop. Well known and doing fine business. No competition. Will teach trade. Clear around $200 month. Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PALM SPRINGS
For sale, shop, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, toys, stationery, souvenirs, comfortable apartment. P.O. Box 1458, Palm Springs, Calif.

WANTED—In established business, party of good character with $12,000. Money well secured. Splendid salary, not an agent. Address E. box 75, Times Branch.

PATENTED article, exceptional opportunity for exclusive sales contract, $1500 cash to carry stock. 607 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN, need $1200 to complete A-1 business. Lady preferred. Address G. box 97, Times Office.

FOR sale, good water route, well established, excellent territory. phone Glendale, Kenwood 718.

IF you wish to buy a good going business see Spraker, opportunity specialist, 406 S. Spring, Room 518.

$500 HANDLES, rent $100, 400 seats. Address E. box 462, Times Branch.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

APPAREL shop, central theater location, good lease, low rent. Terms. 836½ Pine, Apt. 3, upstairs, Long Beach.

ARTIST florist, lifetime experience, single, middle-aged man, desires a party with capital to finance and operate florist business. 1371 Prime Court, Apartment 303, Pasadena.

ASSOCIATE, lady or gentleman wanted to match my money in very profitable going manufacturing business. Have option on one-half interest for $20,000. I have had twenty years banking and practical business experience in the South and located this proposition here after 6 months of diligent search. If you are honest and have $10,000 cash, address G. box 110, Times Office.

Auction—Hardware

Tools and household goods.

8619 So. Vermont Ave.

Monday, Oct. 6th, 10 a.m.

A complete stock and fixtures will be sold in lots to suit buyers for cash. MICHAEL A. LEVIN, Merchandise Auctioneer. Phone VA. 9795 if you want to sell.

AUTO park, 400-car capacity, wash, grease rack, and repair shop. Right in heart of L.A. Cheap rent. Greatest buy in city. Inquire H. S. MYHRES, 3761 Crenshaw Blvd.

AUTO camp for lease, 7 cabins, store, gas station, 4 living rooms, rent only $70, 9-year lease. Small investment. 1639 W. 7TH.

AUTO camp. Want partner for 36-unit de luxe auto court, $10,000 required. Will produce wonderful income. Phone Kenwood 784.

AUTO camp, 8 units, might trade. Terrace 8736, Sterling 2895, Pasadena.

AUTO CAMP LEASE, RENT ONLY, 20 cabins, 6-room house. Main highway north. 2307 W. PICO.

BAKERY in large market, $60 daily; $75 rent, $800 cash will handle. Bakery, retail, one nicest little shops Pasadena; $1000 handles. We have retail shops doing from $200 to $1500 weekly. Many other retail and wholesale shops in Central and Southern California and the most complete line used bakery equipment on Pacific Coast. We can save you 50% on equipping a shop with very good terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, fountain and light lunches; well equipped and stocked; no near competition; 9 years present owner. Sacrifice, $1500 cash. Low rent. 1114 E. 68th street.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail. Catering to best restaurants in town; sickness in family. Address F. box 275, Times Office.

BAKERY, fully equipped, reasonable rent. OX. 0734. 1913 Westwood Blvd.

BAR, light lunches, soft drinks, money maker. Full price $600. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, furnished apartment rear. Established 16 years. Bargain. Owner, 735 W. 54th.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, up-to-date equipment; nets $50 week. Sacrifice, $1500. 2307 W. PICO.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER-Beauty shop, busy corner. 8807 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 5698.

BATH, reducing. Health Institute. Established 10 years. MU. 2444.

BATTERY and tire shop. Busy super. Small investment. Address F. box 83, Times Office.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, exclusive, on Wilshire Boulevard. Paying big returns on investment. Retiring, reasonable price. Address C. box 322, Times Branch.

BEAUTY shop doing good business. Living quarters in rear. Rent $15. Owner will stay for a while. $500 full price. 1553 W. 9TH ST.

BEAUTY parlor, 4 booths, good business. Well located, up to date fixtures. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Terms. Hurry. 1639 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY shop, well established, big clientele. Owner going away. Sell at a sacrifice. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor, first-class, for sale as soon as possible. Make offer. 619½ S. LA BREA.

BEAUTY shop for sale or lease. Pasadena, Sterling 8227.

BIRD AND PET SHOP. MUST SELL AFTER SUNDAY. DU. 4150.

CAFE—TEA ROOM
Here is your chance. Experienced party with $1000 may purchase this popular business in Wilshire district. Established many years. Seats 70, receipts about $4000 month. Must be sold. Owner. DU. 9624.

CAFE, in heart of town. Reason for selling, have several places. No cash needed, will take clear property. Write owner. Address D. box 573, Times Branch.

CAFE, building and equipment, including almost 1 year ground lease, next M.-G.-M. studio, $1500; consider exchange good 6-room house, to be moved. 10134 Washington Blv.

CAFE, doing nice business. Seats 20. Reasonable rent, good location, terms. Owner, 2725 SO. HILL ST.

CAFE, seat 60, center of Glendale, low overhead, a beautiful place. Call owner, Douglas 19.

CAFE, desert shack, near studios. Seats 16. Bargain for cash. Call Sun., 11890 Ventura Blvd.

CAFE, oil field, $350. Free rent. Money maker. 536½ Pine, Apt. 3, Long Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE taking in $35 day, good for man and wife, must be sold at once. See owner at oil station, 225 Rose Ave., Venice.

CAFE. Excellent location, seats 32. Nets $250 month. $500 handles. 309 S. WESTERN.

CAFETERIA, corner location, seating 64. Cheap rent. Doing $60 day up. See this bargain. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CAFETERIA, $2000. A good established business in a fine city. 264 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

CHILDREN'S shop, $22,000. Downtown location. Retiring, consider trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

CIGARS, drinks, living rooms, in Hollywood, rent $25, long lease, fine stock. See this first. 703 N. Croft st. Corner Melrose. Owner. Price $325.

CIGAR and magazine stand, new stock, good business, hotel lobby. 752 S. Main. OWNER.

CIGARS, drinks, etc. Downtown. Next stage depot. Nets around $45 week. Short hours. $750. 1612 W. Pico.

CIGAR stand hotel, well located, rent $20. Owner, 248 N. WESTERN.

CLEANING, 2 stores, 2 pressing machines, new truck. Doing $1000 month. Established 5 years. Sacrifice. Some terms. 1542 Glendale Blvd., L. A.

CLEANING and Pressing. Apartment house location. Net $275 month. $650, easy terms. Call 1612 W. 9th.

CLEANING, dyeing, business, good location, doing good business; reason for selling. Reasonable. OL. 6606.

CLEANER, tailor shop, Hoffman. Rent $50. Price $350. 5511 Hollywood Blvd.

COFFEE shop and café, located in Garland Hotel on main street of Redondo, completely equipped. Sell or trade fixtures, reasonably. Give long lease.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. PA. 4041.

COFFEE roasting and salt nut business, making money. $2000 will handle. Low rent, good lease and location. Population 30,000. Sickness. Investigate. Address F. box 280, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY store, attractive, lively locality, opposite big theater. Fixtures ½ price, rent reasonable. Western Show Case and Fixture Co., 931 E. 31st. HU. 0328.

CONFECTIONERY, near schools, nicely furnished apartment for couple, all $395. Owner, 2408 W. Vernon.

CONFECTION manufacturing sell outright, building, machinery, etc. Established 8 years. Riley, VA. 1662.

CONFECTIONERY - FOUNTAIN in large market, $40-$50 day average. Corner, near theater. 3049 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY established 8 years, living-room reasonable. Terms. 5319 S. HOOVER ST.

DAIRY routes for sale. Good contract with supply rich milk. Sales $3600 monthly. CORLISS, 945 Maple ave.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, $2500 (worth $3500.) Rent $45 with rooms. Owner can show business clears $350 month. At best offer. Going east.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DEPARTMENT store, $10,000, doing $43,000. Owner retiring, fine money maker. Consider some trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRESS shop, splendid opportunity for wide-awake party. Excellent location and business. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRUG store for sale, have been in business forty-seven years. Want to retire; present location 10 years. Wonderful location for fountain and lunch. Population 18,000, 65 miles from Los Angeles. Rent $125, good lease. About ten thousand, terms. Address E. box 93, Times Office.

DRUG store. Sacrifice; full price only $3000, $2500 stock, $3500 in fixtures, $350 Neon sign, $800 cash register, 8-hole Serval ice cream cabinet, fully equipped fountain. This is a steal. Call Henderson, DR. 5153. Sun and evenings, WY. 2535.

DRUG store, good residential district, guarantee a $60 daily receipt. Rent $85. Must be sold at once. $2000 cash will handle. Fixtures at appraised value. Stock at inventory. M. Fink, 325 E. 4th St.

DRUG store, $6850, doing around $30,000. Owner leaving California.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store, good country. Low overhead. Profitable investment. Small cash payment handles. Call BROWN McKESSON, Western Wholesale.

DRUG STORE IN CITRUS BELT. $6000. FOR INFORMATION Address E. box 97, Times Office.

DRUG store, exclusive district, at invoice, no competition. Owner leaving city. Alhambra 4470-W.

DRY goods and furnishing store, $4000, sacrifice for 65c. "Urgent."
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY cleaning route averaging $65 clear weekly. Price $1500. Call MR. ROLLINS, RO. 6618.

ELECTRIC SIGN MANUFACTURING PLANT, COMPLETE, NEW AND BEAUTIFUL, OPERATING VERY PROFITABLY IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING SOUTHWESTERN CITIES. ILLNESS REASON FOR SELLING. $6500 DOWN WILL HANDLE. Address E. box 85, Times Office.

ELECTRIC store. Fine retail and repair trade. A $1200 store for $600 on terms or can reduce stock and sell for less. 4401 Whittier Blvd.

FLOWER store, established, on Hollywood Blvd. 20x60, large show windows. rent $100; fixtures in. See Owner, 5909 Hollywood Blvd. GL.6001

FLOWER shop for sale, attractive good business, established. 8861 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FURNITURE store, $5600, doing $30,000. Also furniture business, $20,000, doing $120,000. Accept some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE store which will bear inspection. Good location. Address G. box 80, Times Office.

Garage Wilshire

NETS $218 MONTH
70 cars, lease over 4 years.
REAL BUY. $1000 DOWN.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, due to sickness will sacrifice good paying garage north of Los Angeles; an exceptional opportunity at very low price, might trade for good property. Value $3500. W. F. Waldon, 626 S. Grand Ave.

GARAGE, ½ BLOCK WARNER BROS. PROPOSED THEATER, 1 block Wilshire and WESTERN. DR. 0451.

GARAGE, going business, heart of Hollywood, $10,000, worth double. GL. 5453 after 7 p.m.

GAS station, wonderful opportunity for couple, A-1, fully equipped and garage. Restaurant with everything complete. A corner with two lots on main boulevard. Price $6800, $1500 down. Balance less than rent. This must be seen to be appreciated. No agents. Call at residence, 1131 S. Maple St., Inglewood, Calif.

Gas Station Nets $1200

3 pumps, 5-year lease, rent $75. Pumping over 12,000 gallons.
ONLY $900 DOWN

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS super Hollywood, 3-way corner. Pumps 650 gallons day, 40 quarts oil day. Grease hoist, 3 visible pumps. Will gladly give 7-day trial. Ill health forces sale. $1500 full price. 1557 N. Western.

GAS SUPER, 9-YEAR LEASE.
3 visible pumps, hoist, large tanks, W. Adams Battery, tire shop, garage optional; low rent, 350 gallons daily. 3066 W. Pico at Western.

GAS station and lunch room, furnished living quarters, go with lease; must sell on account of other business; full price $650. 1654 Riverside Redondo Blvd.

GAS super service, 3 pumps equipment for sale, lunch room, living quarters, cheap rent. 402 E. Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

GAS station, 3 visible pumps. Good neighborhood trade. 1642 Duarte Road, East San Gabriel.

GAS station, low rent, long lease, pay rent, stock, etc. No bonus. 8343 S. HOOVER.

GAS station, perfect location, 3 pumps, garage, full line accessories; invoice stock and pay rent. 5601 Whittier Blv.

GAS super, 3 pumps, 5-year lease, price right. Owner, 4301 S. Figueroa.

GIFT and souvenir business, well established, in heart of downtown business district. Stock and fixtures recently inventoried over $34,000. Reasonable price. Address C. box 382, Times Branch.

GROCERY and delicatessen, large drive-in market in Hollywood. No bonus, no fixtures to buy, 5-year lease by owner. P.O. Box 1013, Hollywood.

GROCERY and meat market, Hollywood section, over $125,000 yearly. Long lease. Good reason for selling. Will bear close investigation. Address E. box 106, Times Office.

GROCERY, owned by lady, can't handle, sacrifice for $2000, stock and fixtures, worth $3500. Call 5905 Compton Ave.

GROCERY, market, good lease, low rent, established 20 years, must sell at once, sacrifice account of ill health. Owner, 5501 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, market, good lease, low rent, established 20 years. Ill health forces me to sell. Sacrifice. Owner 5501 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, vegetables, meat market and 1st-class bakery, all fully equipped, in suburban town.
317 Edwards Wildey Bldg. TU. 1822.

GROCERY, meat, vegetable space, drive-in market, for rent. New equipment, fine location, reasonable rent. Address W. box 237, Times Office.

GROCERY, confectionery. Good spot for right couple. Money-maker. Sell right. Owner, 1365 SUNSET BLVD.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetables in drive-in market, cheap rent, terms. Call at 3001 W. VERNON.

GROCERY, cash business, 4 rooms, bath, furnished, $400 stock. Leaving. Take $800 and walk out. 1412½ W. 9th

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, October 9, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of The Sherman Public Market, 3712 W. 3rd st., L.A. This place is old established, doing good business and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, October 7, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of an old established place at 3530 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, all to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY—AUCTION, Mon., Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m. 5159 York Blvd., near Ave. 51, groceries, standard brands, show cases, fixtures, cash register, Detroit scale and 3 rooms furniture. Public and dealers invited. No reserve. W. H. Garvie, Auctioneer.

GROCERY (country) 4-pump service station and cabins, strictly modern, on highway 58 (San Francisco and northern points to Boulder Dam on the east.) Some terms. Address owner, 2627 1-4 West Blvd. Phone RO. 0580.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, MUST SELL. 320 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

GROCERY, must sell, fine Westlake cash store for best offer account sickness. A bargain. 2818 W. 7th st.

GROCERY and vegetables, must sell this week, $800, worth $1200; living rooms. TH. 3551.

GROCERY, 2 large living rooms, bath, rent $25, lease. Good living, pleasant home. 1430 Exposition Blvd.

GROCERY snap, $400. Rent $25. 3 living rooms. 1393 E. Manchester.

GROCERY—OVER 100 GOOD BUYS. 412 S. Los Angeles St. MU. 4449.

HARDWARE, established 8 years, excellent location on busy boulevard in Hollywood district and doing fine business. OL. 6511.

HARDWARE, established 15 years, best location Whittier Blvd. Invoice $5000. Address E. box 869, Times Branch.

HEMSTITCHING machine. Have space to rent in dress shop. WA. 3628.

LAUNDRY BUSINESS FOR SALE. Modern equipment. Also 6-room house. Free water. Cheap rent. ¼ acre land. Or will sell machinery. Terms. 1033 Atlantic Blvd., or 469 W. 4th St., Downey, Calif.

LUNCH in Hollywood super service. $50 day on sandwiches, stew, chili, drinks. Seats 15. No Sundays. 5-year lease, $35 month. Wife ill. $900 full price. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, 21 STOOLS, HORSESHOE Counter. Established 10 years. Best corner location in Inglewood. Lady owner. $550 required. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH room, money maker, A-1 location; well equipped; sacrifice, terms. Must sell. Address A. box 552, Times Branch.

LUNCH-room, busy East Side location. Living rooms and bath. Rent $30 month. Lease. Money-maker for man and wife. 4933 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH room. Busiest spot Hollywood. Make $240 month profit. $500 required. Trial. 1628 N. WILCOX.

LUNCH, sandwiches, etc., no heavy cooking, downtown, low rent, only $750, terms, worth double. 625 W. 9.

LUNCH room for sale, good business, busy location. 6175 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LUNCH, boulevard, studio location, $35 day business, seats 30. Lady sick, $300 handles. 801 VENICE BLVD.

LUNCH room for lease. Established business. Near high school. 305 Diamond, Redondo Beach.

LUNCH and sandwich shop. Pacific Electric market, 6th & Main, Bargain.

LUNCH room, going business, good location, no rent. 701 E. Manchester.

LUNCH room, fine business, rent $17.50. Price $350. 2712 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH counter, good location, $1250 cash only. 208 S. Brand, Glendale.

MACHINE shop, fully equipped for all kinds light machine work, including model making and production work. Address G. box 144, Times Office.

MALTED MILK, SANDWICHES, SPECIALTY SHOP, quality fixtures, hot spot location. OWNER, 319 E. San Bernardino.

MARKET FOR RENT
Market for meats, grocery and vegetables, room 40x90. All fixtures furnished and installed. New building now occupied with 5 other tenants, including drug store. Major intersection in Glendale. Reasonable rent. Open Sunday.
R. N. STRYKER, Douglas 1131
212½ W. Broadway, Glendale

MARKET, grocery, open front, ship equipment, fine for featuring wholesale cut meat department. Owner, box 143, South Gate.

MARKET for sale, small market. Price $150. Rent $12. 5806½ Central ave.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 371½ and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market for sale or rent, fully equipped, doing a nice business. 2640 E. FLORENCE AVE.

MEAT market for lease, new. $167 W. 5th St. JE. 5546. Act quick.

MEAT market, sell cheap, in public market. Low rent. 3803 Venice Blvd.

MEN'S store, $9000, doing $45,000. Owner has 2 stores, must sell one. Money making buy.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, exclusive, showing good profit, growing fast. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th St.

ORANGE juice and confectionery stand in good location. Bargain. Inquire 845 S. HOPE.

PARTNER, profitable manufacturing business. Employing number people. Need partner for factory, office or sales part. Salary $50 week to start plus profits. $2500 required. Have large clientele in Los Angeles and now ready to extend sales to other cities. Mr. Dalton, 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted. A business man with vision and $1500-$2000 to help put over an article of sterling merit by mail order system, introduced and tested. Dies and 1000 stock paid for. $12,000 can be made in 4 months. Principals only. Address E. box 380, Times Branch.

PARTNER, have $80,000 sawmill, fully equipped, and 20 million feet lumber sold. Net returns $200,000. Want reliable active partner with $20,000. You handle the money. I have 18 years' experience. Investigate A to Z. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, silent, or if active good salary; man or woman, will double money quickly with absolutely no risk. Established 14 years. Los Angeles business, dignified, legitimate and pleasant. $5000 to $20,000 required. Address GG. box 125, Times Office.

PARTNER in gas and oil station, auto park and café, large paying business, experience not necessary. Must have help. Small investment. See this first and see for yourself. 221-25 Rose Ave., Venice.

PARTNER with $5000-$10,000, with or without services, in an established rapidly growing business, unlimited possibilities; will stand thorough investigation. Address C. box 492, Times Branch.

PARTNER golf school driving range pitch and putt course (15 ACRES OF GOLF.) Close in boulevard location. Need assistance. Can't run alone. Will sacrifice ½ INTEREST to live wire. 1553 W. 9TH.

PARTNER—Rich gold and silver mine, A-1 equipped. Limited capital required for big production. Unusual opportunity. Investigation invited. Address G. box 241, Times Office.

PARTNER, manufacturing beautiful article, need help, small investment, man or woman, references required. Owner. Address C. box 576, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $2000 to manufacture and market new novelty. Can be made fastest selling article of the year. Will retail at ten times cost of manufacture. Douglas 3736-R.

PARTNER, Go right to work. Good pay. Reliable party with $500-$1000. Manufacturing and jobbing. Prefer man mechanically or cabinet making inclined. Call 889½ E. Vernon Ave.

PARTNER, first-class woman cook, to take ½ interest in café, good location and fine business; owner; agents don't call. Address C. box 402, Times Branch.

PARTNER, ranch, raising heifers, have four hundred head now, good lease, need additional capital up to ten thousand for equal interest. Address G. box 79, Times Office.

PARTNER, art specialty shop, $500 to $1000, established location, new, exclusive lines. Needs live manager, take full charge. See Warden, 421 E. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted to invest $2500 in going manufacturing concern. Product in universal demand, with many unfilled orders. Need money to expand. Address G. box 81, Times Office.

PARTNER. Manufacture and distribution machine making 40% for operator. Must be active man or woman. Investment required and secured. Address F. box 134, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in raising calves, turkeys, etc., for market. Have milk supply, where feed is cheap. (Single party.) Address G. box 102, Times Office.

PARTNER—Some cash, fortune quicksilver in California. No gamble as ore blocked out. Simply manufacturing proposition with established market. Hill, MO. 16849.

PARTNER in best money making going business ever offered for $1000, man or woman. Particulars interview only. Owner, Box 724, Sta. C.

PARTNER, man or woman to take interest in excellent hotel lease. Investment $3000. Secured. 315 W. 5th, Room 1010.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman for café. 2737 W. PICO ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER to help finance feature photo syndicate, wanted by nationally known photographer and feature writer. Have 2-year lease on ideally situated downtown building with equipment enough to start immediately. No knowledge of business necessary. Address F. box 279, Times Office.

PARTNER
Light Manufacturing

business. Products sell to leading department and 5 & 10 stores. Nominal investment goes in business for expansion. Call 10 to 1 at 1312 SO. VERMONT.

PARTNER—Hollywood's best equipped gymnasium. Fine patronage. Can clear $1000 month each. Must enlarge to take care of increasing business. Experience unnecessary. Investigation invited. Only reliable parties need apply. $5000, terms. Address F. box 282, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted: Have exclusive distribution contract entire United States. Wonderful machine. Need active partner. 1010 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER, man or woman under 30, experienced. ½ interest in paying store. Investment $3000. 1451 W. Washington.

PARTNER, potato chip business, wholesale and retail. Can't handle alone. Need worker. Fine opportunity. 12831 Washington Blvd.

PARTNER, $1000, established manufacturing business, new lines, demand assured. Warden, 421 E. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted to help run store and gas station in Glendale; no rent to pay. Phone Owner, MO. 11712.

PARTNER in patented new electric sandwich machine. Big profits, quick returns. Details, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER wanted in novelty store. Small capital required. Act quick. 112 W. 3rd St. TU. 8601.

PARTNER to finance prospecting and mining. Call 426 Chestnut Ave.

PHOTO studio, portrait and commercial, on Hollywood Boulevard. Established eight years. Cheap for quick sale. GRanite 1847.

POOL room, 6 fine tables, established 6 years, no competition; leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 3325 W. Washington.

POOL hall, 6 tables, consider any reasonable offer. 5112 York Blvd.

POULTRY market (live) going business, cheap rent, bargain at $175. Atlantic Poultry Market, 6303 Atlantic Blvd., Bell.

PRINTING, good plant and business. In Beverly Hills. Owner has other interest. Sun., OX. 9183, after OX. 3002.

PRINTING, complete job outfit, 8x12 press, motor, type, cutter, fixtures. Address G. box 113, Times Office.

PROMOTERS LISTEN!

Want to organize club on this combination—Fine placer gold claims, machinery, Klamath River. Best fishing, virgin timber, all kinds game. Members work or play. Give interest for promotion. Owner, MO. 11712.

READY-TO-WEAR store. Largest uniform store west of Chicago. Established 1906. Clearing $800 month. Sell at inventory. $10,000 required. Sell control or whole. 1612 W. Pico.

READY-TO-WEAR and millinery, best, most beautiful store in California. 226 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

RESTAURANT, furnished, 3 living rooms, $30 rent, $90 takes 6 months' lease, 2 months' rent, stock. Owner auto accident. Room 1, upstairs, 1500 block N. Main, 107 Sotello St., L. A.

RESTAURANT, $5000. One of the best known places in West Los Angeles. Seats 56. Lease $125 now. Receipts last month $5556. Owner leaving city. Barnes Realty, 7575 Melrose. WY. 8101.

RESTAURANT, fixtures and Frigidaire equipment, cheap. Owner on premises. Phone MA. 4966 or call 551 New High st., corner Sunset.

RESTAURANT. Good town. Clearing $325 month. Will stand investigation. $3500. Owner, 10140 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe. Sunland 9202.

RESTAURANT for sale or sublease. Best business section Hollywood. Real opportunity for experienced restaurant man. Owner. HO. 9249.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease, seats 100, best location on Pico. 9028 W. PICO. OX. 9384.

RESTAURANT and barbecue, must sell one. Unable to attend both. Walter Carll, 109 N. Crawford st., Downey.

ROUTE, wholesale delicatessen, sell for price of truck, guarantee $50 week, clear. 2711 NEW JERSEY ST.

SANDWICH SHOP AND FOUNTAIN. 418 WEST 9TH ST.

SEED and pet supply store for sale. Good location. Address G. box 70, Times Office.

SERVICE station and garage. Either or both. 3 independent, 2 major pumps, busy boulevard. See owner. 1446 W. Main, Alhambra.

SERVICE station for lease, space for brake, tire and battery shop. Good location, old established business. 800 E. Main St., Ventura.

SHINE stand, three chairs, marble base. 6244 Pasadena Ave.

SHOE Repair Shop established 6 years, clears $225 month (over $1250 equipment.) Rent $25. 3-year lease. Full price $850. 2307 West Pico.

SIGN and show card business, established, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Business and residence rent $45; low price. Address E. box 95, Times Office.

SIGN shop, bulletin plant in town of 22,000 population. Doing good annual business. Terms. Address E. box 76, Times Office.

SILVER fox farm, complete with foxes, for sale. Address E. box 180, Times Office.

STATIONERY and toys, established eight years. Good location. 2604 WEST PICO ST.

SUPERSERVICE station, 5 pumps, on a busy boulevard, good lease and low rent; price right; call at 1000 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

SUPERSERVICE station, very low rent, legitimate reasons for selling. 701 N. ALVARADO.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, completely equipped, Wilshire district. Cheap for quick sale. DR. 8368, EX. 6815.

Tea Room—El Paseo

Olvera street. Beautifully furnished. Step right in and make money. TU. 2034 or HO. 8410.

TEA room, well known reader leaving town. Will sell furniture and connections. Oriental atmosphere. 950 N. WESTERN AVE.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 500 seats, live country town, organ, low rent, bargain, $3000. 500 seats, good city location, organ, talking, $2500 handles. 630 seats, pipe organ, Western Electric Sound, busy street, good service, long lease, $16,500, terms. 850 seats, talking, pipe organ, a real location, good lease. One of the best in State. Priced to sell. Paying theaters $3000 up, terms.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5810

THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Western Electric sound, newly equipped, 650 seats, now operating with profit. A real value at a sacrifice. Phone VE. 9034.

THEATER, modern sound equipment, 1100 seats, beautiful building; only theater thriving city, orange belt, near Los Angeles. Now operating and future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62244, full information.

THEATER, 650 seats, newly equipped Western Electric sound. City thoroughfare. Making money. VE. 9934.

THEATER, 425 seats. Wonderful opportunity. Fully equipped with good talkies. For information, PICO THEATER, 736 W. Pico.

VARIETY and hardware, good location, low rent. Bargain for some one. Address C. box 555, Times Branch.

VENDING MACHINE, on location, best deal in town for small investment. Should net $300 per month. Only 3 hours daily. 1613½ S. Vermont.

VENDING machines, $1600. Route established in Glendale nets $50 week for 2 days' work. Give trial and prove. MR. STEARNS, 711 E. 61st st.

Business Wanted —87

WANT business where owner requires confidential assistant and relief from difficulties, either industrial or large estate. Party energetic and experienced. Academic training in law, economics and engineering. Address C. box 529, Times Branch.

DRUGS—Want complete stock of drugs and merchandise for drug store. Offer clear local property as part or full payment. GL. 7207.

FURNITURE store, gas station or what? Will exchange either of both of my 5-room bungalows. Write details. Address G. box 89, Times Office.

SUPER service station, rent, salary and percentage basis, by experienced operator. Address D. box 436, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED hotel couple will operate hotel on percentage or salary basis. C. 1345 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

HAVE you a business? Will furnish office, experience and capital, divide profits. Give details. Address E. box 387, Times Branch.

$1800 GILT-EDGED CONTRACT, payable monthly, for going business. CAN ADD CLEAR PROPERTY for larger deal. 5511 TEMPLETON ST.

WANTED—Best legitimate business or partnership $800 will buy. Pay more if terms. Phone WE. 8723 or address F. box 133, Times Office.

DRY goods, general store, variety, hardware. Have 3 swell lots in beautiful San Marino district. Candeld, phone El Monte 114.

INSURANCE—Want good renewal accounts. Address C. box 556, Times Branch.

LIST with us and start packing. No sale, no pay. Partnerships also. 4600 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0633.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WANTED, interest in radio-music store by young man. Address E. box 480, Times Branch.

REALTY BURDEN REMOVAL URGED

Demand Told for Unselfish Tax Organization

Judge Commends Movement for Owner Groups

Increase in Marketability Seen as Result

There is a widespread demand all over this country for some definite, unselfish organization, well managed and equipped, to assist in lifting the load off real estate and making investment in real estate more and more desirable, as well as to make it possible for a person to own his own home without feeling that he is indulging in a luxury, Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit declared in a statement to the California Real Estate Association. Judge Lacy was appointed chairman of the property owners' division of the national realtors and heads the movement now under way for a nation-wide organization of property holders through local, State and national affiliations.

"It is a very important and valuable thing to the people," he said, "that organizations of the strength, wisdom and foresight of the realtor bodies in this country have had the vision to see and observe that demand and respond to it in the way you have. I predict that the thing you have done is going to bring you a gratitude on the part of the property owners and the people generally.

"Now the people are longing for an opportunity to invest in something they can see and feel and know is there, real estate.

"There is a soul-satisfying satisfaction in the owning of a piece of God's footstool that you know is there. This movement which you have inaugurated is going to have a share in making the ownership of real estate less burdensome. It is perfectly evident to me that if through your activities and others who are working along the same line the burden of taxes upon real estate can be reduced by 10 per cent you would increase the value of real estate by 20 or 30 per cent, and increase its marketability perhaps 50 or 75 per cent."

Real estate boards of Alhambra, Berkeley, Burbank, Contra Costa, Florence, Fresno, Inglewood, Laguna Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Montebello, Oakland, Pasadena, Pomona, Redwood City, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Southeast, Stockton and West Hollywood are organizing the property owners to assist in this work.

Chapter Takes New Members

Los Angeles contractors who have recently been elected to the membership of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors include Byerts & Dunn, builders; Green Construction Company, builders; Oberg Brothers, bridges; Bock & Shriver conduits; Delta Construction Company, conduits, and Macco Construction Company, general engineering. McEverlast, Inc., and the Gilmore Oil Company have joined the local chapter as associates.

Packing-House to be Rebuilt

HIGHLAND, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The Highland Citrus Association packing house, destroyed by fire several weeks ago with a loss of $80,000, is to be rebuilt at once. Contract for the building, to cost approximately $30,000, has been let to G. Huizing of Redlands. It will be constructed of cement blocks, with a saw-tooth roof and stucco front. Machinery and other equipment will bring the total cost of the house to $60,000.

LEFTOVER — LEFTOVER ALTERATIONS DIVIDE TWO PACKING-HOUSES

FILLMORE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Improvements and alterations to cost in excess of $11,000 are being made at the Fillmore Citrus Association lemon and orange packing-houses at Sespe and A streets, for the purpose of separating the two building divisions. Hastings & Yeakle are the contractors. Heretofore the plant has been under one management. With the appointment of Ray Brown to head the orange division and Amos Olney in charge of the lemon division, it was decided to alter the plant in such a way as to make two plants of the one.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships, also hotel and apartment leases. No advance charge whatsoever. Call at either our two offices: Hollywood, 1628 N. Wilcox, GR. 4903. Los Angeles, 1612 W. Pico, EX. 1295.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

$5000-$10,000 AVAILABLE with services of executive, having engineering and chemical experience. Your project must stand rigid examination and guarantee my principal for one year. Address E. box 83, Times Office.

YOUNG man would purchase interest in stationery-art shop. Address E. box 566, Times Branch.

WANT to rent camp or gas station with living quarters. R. R. 1, Box 1064, Bell, Calif.

WILL lease newspaper-job shop, if well equipped. Address E. box 88, Times Office.

GAS station, rent or percentage basis by experienced operator. Address D. box 412, Times Branch.

FROM owner, best sandwich, joint $100 will buy in L.A. MI. 4637.

WANT paying business; give $6500 5-room stucco bungalow, 11271 Ivy Pl.

HOLLYWOOD business or partnership wanted. 1628 N. Wilcox, GR. 4903.

GAS station, private party, give terms. Address G. box 115, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL—

Notices —88

WE, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills contracted for or by Acme Auto Works, 1301 De Long after Oct. 4th. Signed, Wm. H. Scharch, Sidney W. Griggs.

ON or after Oct. 4th, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Catherine Dreyfuss. (Signed) WENDELIN A. DREYFUSS.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ruth Murphy Lund. (Signed) James Lund.

NOT be responsible for debts made by my wife, Lillian B. Roach, after this date. Wm. B. Roach.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. (Signed) CLIFTON H. PORTNER.

NOT responsible for bills made by anyone but myself. MARY ZELMER.

Design of Pomona Church Pi[...]

Rectory to be Added Later

The above drawing shows St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pom[...] signed by Carleton Monroe Winslow, Los Angeles [...] $50,000 structure will rise on Alvarado street, near Gibbs [...]

RECORD SET ON BUILDING OF SCHOOL

Educational Plant Group Substantially Completed in Less Than Month

The new buildings of the Urban School for Boys in Westwood Hills are now substantially completed after twenty-nine and one-half working days, said to be a record for construction of this type.

This group of buildings which was designed and constructed by the Austin Company of California, includes the administration, residential and scholastic edifices, two stories in height, with patios featured in each and connected with loggias and corridors. The construction is of brick and concrete, with tile for roofing, and the group is equipped in its entirety with ultra-violet ray window glass. On lower ground are located gymnasium, swimming pool, stable and riding ring, archery and tennis courts, the rifle range, athletic fields, a cinder running track and parade ground. A natural cove is reserved for a Greek theater.

The entire educational plant which covers seven acres represents an investment of approximately $200,000. Day and night shifts were employed so that the school might be ready for opening the 1st inst.

Contract Let on Steel for Factory Unit

Contract for furnishing and erecting the structural steel for the factory of the Western Automatic Sprinkler Corporation now being erected at 2715 East Twelfth street has been awarded to the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The building will be 50x156 feet, with 50x120 feet, structural steel and corrugated iron one-story shop at the rear, and 36x50 feet frame and stucco two-story office in front. The building will be sprinkled throughout, and will cost $14,000.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the engineering and architectural plans for the plant, and are erecting it complete for the owner.

Hotel Building Reported Sold

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Sale of the Brookmore Hotel, 189 North Marengo avenue, is reported consummated. The title of the four-story building is asserted to have passed to Burton H. Smith, Atascadero business man. The price was approximately $200,000.

The structure was erected five years ago by the Marengo Holding Company, the building permit being for $152,000.

GOLF COURSES OPEN NEW GLASS MARKET

TORRANCE, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The use of colored glass in decorative schemes at miniature golf courses has produced a new market for materials which were formerly considered waste products, at the Torrance Flat Glass Company plant. Orders covering several hundred tons of the glass have been shipped to golf course builders during the past few weeks, according to Charles L. Bisby, company executive.

EPISCOPAL EDIFICE [...] BE ERECT[...]

Architect Compl[...] for Spanish-[...] Type Structure

Plans have been [...] Carleton Monroe Win[...] geles architect, for the [...] Episcopal Church at P[...] $50,000 structure to [...] year on Alvarado stree[...] street. The building [...] California mission type [...] located on a site 2[...] Plans provide for a [...] pacity of 350 perso[...] church proper, a parish [...] Sunday-school with a [...] seating capacity of [...] study and business offi[...] "hut" for Boy Scouts [...] building development [...] All buildings will be [...] tile and the Spanish [...] will be further expres[...] conies and outdoor sta[...]

Adjoining the church [...] torium will be situat[...] Adequate kitchen [...] also are planned.

Dial System[...] Installed [...] Orange Co[...]

Installation of new tel[...] systems at Anaheim [...] was completed at mid[...] day, bringing to a clos[...] construction work which [...] volved the expenditure o[...] mately $525,000.

The Anaheim project [...] the construction of a b[...] 217 North Lemon stree[...] lation of central offic[...] distance equipment, and [...] lation of more than sev[...] of telephone cable, has [...] total expenditure of [...] cost of the new Placentia [...] was approximately $6[...]

Drawings fo[...] Convent [...]

Architect Emmet G. [...] preparing working dra[...] $50,000 convent buil[...] erected on Selma av[...] Roman Catholic Bishop [...] Los Angeles and San Di[...] Sacramento Church.

The structure will b[...] ish type of architecture [...] covering an area 40x[...] be two stories and part [...] height and of masonry [...] The structure is to [...] modations for eighte[...] chapel, community [...] quarters, etc.

FILM STORAGE V[...] CONSTRUCTION [...]

Construction of a fi[...] vault fifty-four feet lon[...] started for the Paramo[...] Corporation by Ralph E. [...] an Associated General C[...] The vault will be of re[...] crete and an automat[...] system will be installed [...] is estimated at $6500.

RANCH HOLDINGS [...]

BURBANK, Oct. 4. [...] Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. [...] gone to Venice, followi[...] ing of their ranch in [...] J. H. Chamberlain of [...] for a seven-unit apart[...] at the beach city.

CITY WELL REPRESENT[...]

Los Angeles Realtors to Play Important P[...] Proceedings of Santa Cruz Convention

Los Angeles realtors will play an important part in the p[...] of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California [...] Association to be held the 21st to 24th inst. at Santa Cruz.

W. H. Daum, State president, who will preside at the sessions, is a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and S. P. Lev, a director, is program chairman for the convention. Appearing on the program will be G. D. Robertson, State director-at-large and former regional vice-president for the Los Angeles district and who was recently elected vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

CASE TO SPEAK

Mason Case, immediate past president of the board, will present the subject of "Merchandising Real Estate;" J. D. Minster will speak on "Hotels and Apartments—Planning, Financing, Selling and Operating;" Bernard J. Wall will have as his subject "Practical Methods of Running the One-Man Office."

W. L. Pollard, a di[...] Los Angeles board [...] "The Legal Side of C[...] Appraisals;" George [...] director, will outline "[...] Educational Courses in [...] Business."

EVANS ON PRO[...]

"How to Sell Busin[...] will be told by Jack [...] Hugh Evans Company.

At a meeting of the [...] week, recommendation [...] tors for the association [...] ing the Los Angeles [...] made. The local board [...] the election of Berna[...] Frank H. Greve, George [...] Phil Norton, S. P. Lev, [...] letz, F. J. Buckley, W. [...] C. B. Kroesen, A. C. [...] Hascle Freeman, A. W. [...] Stanley Crebs.

[H]allah[...]

[T]ROJANS

[...]LER STARS [IN] TOUGH GAME

[...]re Quarter Provides [Fin]ishing Touch

Two Touchdowns in [Fo]urth Quarter

[...] Show Improvement [Ov]er Last Week

BY PAUL LOWRY

[...] Southern California sup[...] [we]re beginning to worry [...] football situation with Oregon State at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon Howard Jones sent Orv Mohler to the battle front.

After that there was no apprehension. Mohler, the sophomore quarterback, scored a pair of touchdowns in the final period, and the Trojans salted away a hard-[won game] by the score of 27 [...]

MOHLER

[...] time of Mohler's en[...] score was 14 to 7 in [...] California's favor. Oregon [...] just scored, and the ease [...] the northern boys did it [...] 60-yard pass that was [...] a foot short of the [...] made S.C. fans nervous. [...] Mr. Howard Jones, the [...] at Southern California, [...] same way. At any rate, [...] Marshall Duffield, acting [...] had scored touch[downs in] the first and third periods [...] and sent young [...] of an athletic father, [...] of action.

[...] ASSIGNMENT

[...] soft picking for the [...] other. He not only had [...] holes and elude the [...] of the fighting Ore[gon] [...] man, but he had to [...] mania on the part [...] team-mates.

[...] sophomore quarter [...] ball almost to the goal [...] to be robbed of his op[portunity] [...] score by 15-yard pen[alty].

[...] Mohler got it back to [...] line, and from there, [...] good interference on [...] of Baker and Pinckert, [...] over Oregon State's [...] for the touchdown.

[...] minutes later he inaugurat[ed a touch]down march from the [...]-yard line, which on the [...] saw Mohler pick up [...] from center, evade four [...] and dash 4 yards around his [...] end.

[...] looked like a greatly [...] team over the previous [...] crowd of approximately [...] can attest.

[...] were much smoother [...] greater precision than [...] U.C.L.A. game.

[...] hot day, and both teams [...]

[Continued] on Page 2, Column 5)

SOU[...] BLA[...]

White[...]

Walbe[...] by

Haine[...] to

(Conti[nued])

hander, [...] third [...] this pa[...]

[M]INNESOTA UPS[...]

[...]bilt Surprises Powerful [...] Doling Out Severe Thump[...]

[MINNE]APOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive) [...] team swept Fritz Crisler's Minne[sota] [...] to administer a 33-to-7 trouncing [...] defeat handed a Minnesota eleven [...] by 35 to 0. [...] made the most of Min[nesota's] misplays and the Go[phers] [...] judgment in handling [...] men made five mis[...] the game, and every [...] turned into a touch[down]. [...] line-up:

VANDERBILT ... Schwartz

[T]ROY'S TOUCHDOW[...]

[Southern] California (27)

L.E.R., L.T.R., L.G.R., C., R.G.L., R.T.L., R.E.L., Q., L.H.R., R.H.L., F.

SCORE BY QUART[ERS]

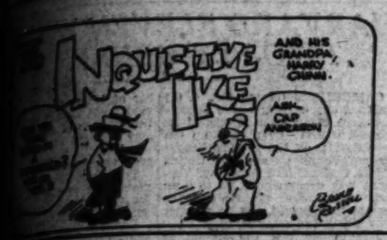
SCORING

[Touchdowns]—Duffield 2, Mohler (sub for [...]) [...] Pinckert 1, Baker 2, Rust 1

SUBSTITUTIONS

[...] Plaehn for Hall, Mohler for D[uffield] [...] Kirkwood, Sparling for Wilcox, G[...] [...] for Williamson, Norris for [...] Mohler, Ritchey for Shaver. [...] Cox for Bergerson, Young for [...] for Lovejoy, Rust for Sherwood, [...] for Bergerson, Ward for [...] McKalip, Gustafson for Davis, Dis[...] [...] for Disney, Nesler for Rust [...] Referee, Herb Dana; umpire, Ar[...] [...]; field judge, Shy Hunting[ton].

Callahan Hurls Cardinals Back in Running



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

TROJANS WIN, 27-7; COUGARS RUIN GOLDEN BEARS

SOUTHPAW STAR BLANKS CHAMPS

White Elephants' Stampede to Title Is Halted

Walberg and Shores Routed by Red Bird Attack

Haines and Grove Expected to Be Hurlers Today

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

hander, blanked the Yankees in the third game of the 1926 series in this park.

Haines, the hero of that triumph of four years ago, when the Cards eventually emerged the winners in a seven-game series, is slated to pitch the fourth game tomorrow for the Red Birds, confident now of squaring the count and going on to win in spite of the heavy odds against them.

The Athletics, still very much in command with a two-to-one margin on games, will rely on the southpaw craft of Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove to score their third victory and bring the forces of Connie Mack one step nearer their goal of a second successive world's championship.

CROWD NOT CAPACITY

Tomorrow, the 5th inst., will be exactly the fourth anniversary of Haines's brilliant victory over the Yankees and the Cardinals are counting upon making it a celebration, backed by the enthusiastic support of a crowd even greater than the one cheering them on today. The official attendance today of nearly 37,000 with gate receipts of $160,257, did not represent the capacity of Sportsman's Park.

Today's game reversed the series tables with considerable abruptness as the Cardinals put themselves back into the running. Where they had previously wasted such finesse as they aimed at Grove and Earnshaw in the first two games, the Red Birds chose their home roost and the familiar background of white shirts in the bleachers to make all ten of their blows count in the scoring.

The Mackmen, who previously had converted a mere dozen hits into eleven runs, were absolutely helpless this afternoon when men were on bases. The A's had only seven men left on bases in the first two games, but no less than eleven were stranded today as Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, Jimmy Foxx, and Bing Miller, hitherto the big four, on attack, failed to do a thing with Hallahan when a safe blow meant a run.

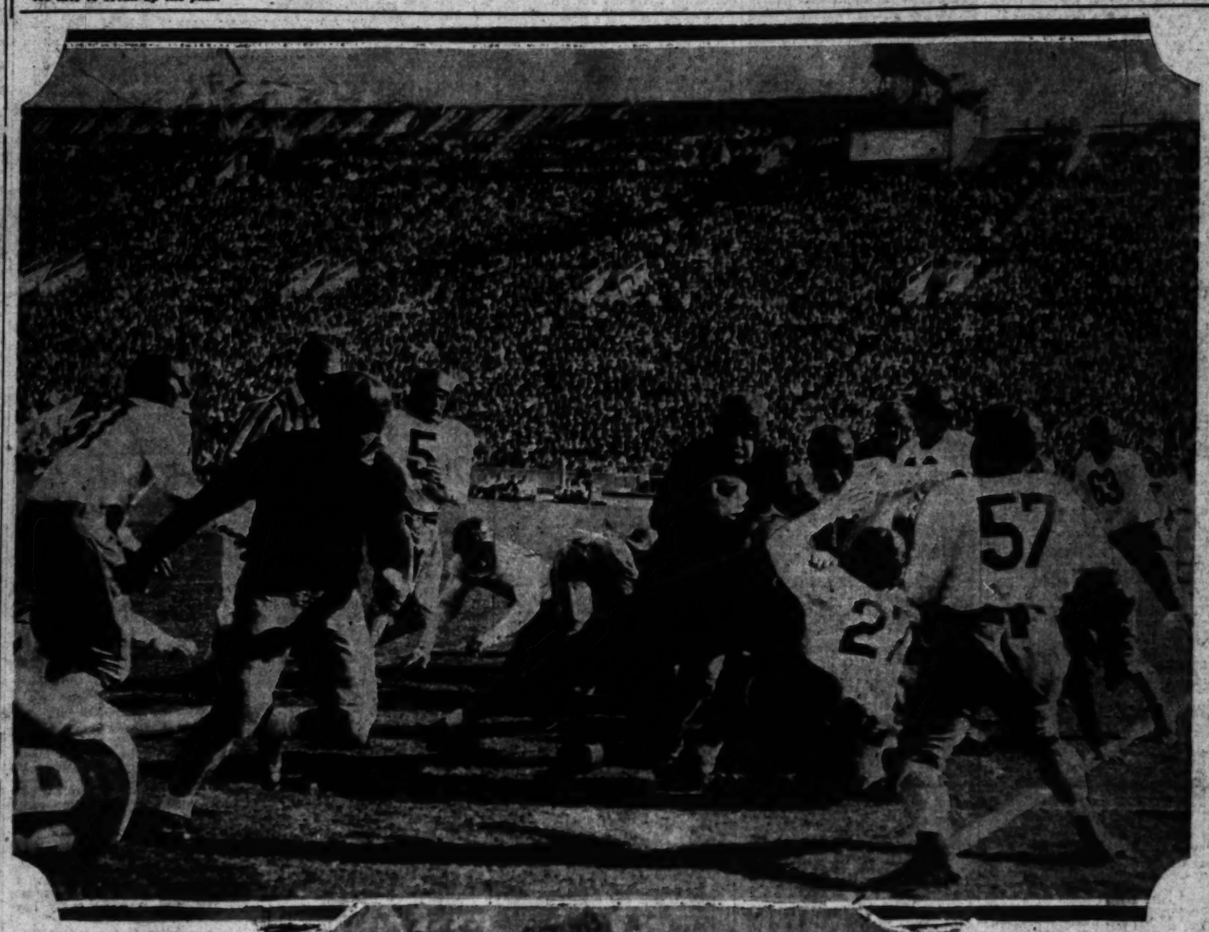
Max Bishop, with three hits, and Al Simmons, with two, poled out the big majority of blows made off Hallahan, but they were scattered and did no damage. Simmons, the big clean-up man, offsets his batting mark of .500 for the afternoon by striking out in the first inning with two men on bases and hitting into a double play in a similar situation in the third.

Hallahan, on singles by Bishop and Foxx and a pass to Cochrane, filled the bases in the very first inning but punctuated his performance with three strikeouts. After

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

MARCHING WITH THE TROJANS--BY LAND AND BY AIR

Marshall Duffield, just about to slip through a wide hole in the Beaver line to score the first Trojan touchdown in yesterday's 27-7 victory over Oregon State in the Coliseum. Duffield found his original way blocked, so he slipped into the opening, and tallied. No. 27 is Little, the Bea ver fullback. Lower photo shows Garrett Arbelbide, who played considerable end for the Trojans, leaping up to snag one of Duffield's passes, which was good for a 10-yard ga in. Ralph Buerke, Oregon State quarterback, arrived just too late to break up the pass. [Photos by Associated Press]



CARDS DEFEAT SANTA CLARA

Moffatt, Rothert Sparkle in 20-0 Victory

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Oct. 4. (AP)—A pair of fleet halfbacks, Phil Moffatt and Harlow Rothert, led Stanford University to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

DIFFERENT

PHILADELPHIA

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bishop,2b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cochrane,c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Simmons,lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haas,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Boley,ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Walberg,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Shores,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore,x	1	0	1	0	0	0
McNair,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	11	0

ST. LOUIS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Douthit,cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Adams,3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Bottomley,1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Blades,rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Watkins,rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	10	0

x—Batted for Haas in 9th.
xx—Batted for Quinn in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	x	—5

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Douthit, Gelbert, Wilson, 2; Hafey. Two-base hits—Simmons, Bottomley, Hafey. Home run — Douthit. Double play — Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 5 (Cochrane, 2, Dykes, Shores, Bishop;) Walberg, 1 (Hallahan.) Struck out—By Hallahan, 6 (Dykes, 2, Simmons, Miller, Haas, Walberg;) Walberg, 3 (Bottomley, 2, Hafey;) Quinn, 1 (Hallahan.) Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 4⅓ innings; Shores, 3 in 1⅔ innings (none out in seventh;) Quinn, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires — Geisel, Reardon, Moriarty and Rigler. Time of game —2h. 5m.

CALIFORNIA IS RUDELY UPSET

Smashing Offense of W.S.C. Wins Contest

First Cougar Victory Over Bears Since 1919

Great Backs Bring Triumph for Mollingbery

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Oct. 4. (AP)—Out of the north today swept a band of red-jersied giants bearing the standard of Washington State College to send California's Bears crashing down to a 16-0 defeat in one of the most nerve-tingling upsets ever witnessed in this huge gray bowl.

ELMER SCHWARTZ

While 35,000 persons gasped in amazement at the flashing offensive and heads up football displayed by an eleven not rated in the same class with its opponent, the Cougars drove down the field to score a touchdown in the opening period; added a field goal in the second quarter and counted their total with another touchdown in the last fifteen minutes of play.

BEARS ON DEFENSE

Outpassed, outfought, and outclassed, the Bears were on the defensive most of the game. The Bears were bewildered by the aerial barrage laid down by the men from the north, their defense against this style of play being woefully lacking.

Statistics tel like story. Washington State gained 246 yards from scrimmage and passes; California's efforts in these two departments of the game resulted in 230 yards. The Cougars completed thirteen passes to six for the Bears.

It was the first victory for a Washington State eleven over California since 1919 and the only one in ten meetings. Likewise, it was a glorious achievement for "Babe"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IRISH IN CLOSE CALL

Notre Dame Eleven Defeats Southern Methodists With Touchdown in Last Four Minutes, 20 to 14

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 4.—A hard-riding band of Texans from Southern Methodist University at Dallas this afternoon raced up and down the sod of old Cartier Field, now transplanted in Notre Dame's new stadium,

FRANK CARIDEO

in which Notre Dame went on to victory.

They threw forward and lateral passes without regard for the established precepts of football. And their spectacular, adept tossing well-nigh ruined the informal dedication of Notre Dame's gray brick bowl. The final score was Notre Dame 20, Southern Methodist 14.

Far into the final quarter, the redlahirted Texans battled Knute Rockne's squad with, honors even 14 to 14. The Red Shirts, led by Bruce Kattman, whose pitching rarely failed to spiral the ball to a speeding end or back, scored in each period of the first half. They crashed through Rockne's shock troops and then in the second quarter repeated the score against the first eleven.

IRISH THREATEN

But Notre Dame, using more power, perhaps, also had crossed the Mustangs' goal in each quarter. Thus the players came back to wage a battle which Notre Dame repeatedly threatened to win but couldn't.

Then came the last four minutes

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Washington State, 16; California, 0.
Colorado, 9; Missouri, 0.
Vanderbilt, 33; Minnesota, 7.
Michigan, 0; Michigan State, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 6; Iowa, 0.
Gettysburg, 3; Villanova, 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 27; Oregon State, 7.
Loyola, 7; College of Pacific, 0.
L.A.J.C., 26; La Verne, 0.
S.C. frosh, 0; Compton J.C., 0.
U.C.L.A. frosh, 13; Pasadena J.C., 0.
Menlo J.C., 29; Santa Ana J.C., 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Oneonta, 7; U.S.S. Oklahoma, 3.
Santa Paula, 19; Harvard, 12.
El Monte, 14; Excelsior, 8.
Inglewood, 16; Santa Barbara, 13.
Anaheim, 7; Redlands, 7.
Webb, 13; Cal. Jr., Republic, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Washington State, 16; California, 0.
Stanford, 20; Santa Clara, 6.
Washington, 27; Montana, 0.
Idaho, 20; College of Idaho, 0.
Cal Aggies, 0; San Jose State, 0.
Montana State, 33; Regis, 19.
Santa Rosa J.C., 7; Modesto J.C., 7.
Riverside J.C., 31; Pomona frosh, 0.
Stanford frosh, 7; Santa Clara frosh, 6.
Cal Frosh, 7; Sacramento J.C., 7.
Whitman, 45; Puget Sound, 0.
Columbia, 13; Pacific U., 6.

EAST

Yale, 48, Maryland, 12.
Harvard, 34; Vermont, 0.
Princeton, 34; Amherst, 0.
Army, 54; Furman, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Tay Brown, Trojan Sophomore Tackle, Outstanding Linesman in Coliseum Grid Co[ntest]

YOUNG REGULAR SPILLS RIVALS

Second Squad Displays Great Improvement

Kirkwood Fills in Well in Halfback Job

Shaver, Musick Uncover Fullback Punch

BY BRAVEN DYER

Battering down the stubborn resistance of their foes with a splendid exhibition of driving power the Trojans of Southern California pounded their way to a 27-to-7 victory over Oregon State yesterday afternoon.

"DUTCH" WILCOX.

They're coming along, those Trojans, and with a maximum of improvement in the weeks ahead it is going to take a lot of football to short change Howard Jones's eleven.

You'll read about Mohler and Duffield because they each scored two touchdowns, the former getting his in the final quarter and Duffield counting in the first and second stanzas.

INTERFERENCE PRAISED

But it wasn't the showing of these two, good as it was, that impressed me so much yesterday. We have come to expect great ball carrying from Jones's quarterbacks because of the splendid interference afforded them. It used to be news when they delivered. Now it's cause for comment when they don't.

Both Mohler and Duffield will do very nicely. Marshall was severely handicapped yesterday by a kick in the head which left him unable to see at all out of his left eye. Three times he refused to leave the game, but finally when his sight did not come back there was nothing to do but retire. And the Trojans were fortunate that they had Orv Mohler to carry on in his stead.

First off I thought the game revealed what Troy has long been famous for—a stonewall line defense which is the nearest thing to perfection we are privileged to see on the Pacific Coast.

And the outstanding player in that bulwark yesterday was Raymond "Tay" Brown, a youth of 18 years who played halfback in high school, end as a frosh and now, in his sophomore season, finds himself a tackle. If there was a better lineman on the field yesterday than Brown he missed my attention. Brown's tackling was the best done in these parts in quite a space of time. He not only played a great game but also a smart game, being immovable on fakes, etc.

GREAT LINE

As a whole the Trojan line was tighter than a Pullman window. Next to Brown credit must be given Dutch Wilcox, who showed that he is going to go a long way toward helping local fans forget that Francis Tappaan is gone. Arbelbide was also a tower of strength and I can't work myself into a lather worrying about his end of the line.

Play of these three stood out defensively. Naturally Baker, Pinckert and others who run interference are entitled to their share of encomiums, but it was the stone-wall resistance of Troy's line that impressed yesterday.

Perhaps the brightest revelation, from a Trojan standpoint, was the improved work of Jones's reserves. Kirkwood, subbing for Apsit, showed that he does know how to block after all. And Mallory, who also got in there, smacked Oregon State men all over the place. These two boys will do as they improve.

Musick and Shaver are going to be two very valuable men throughout the year. Jim is power plus in his line plunging and Shaver, as he gets used to pounding through the scrimmage wall, will turn in a lot of yardage.

Pinckert, by the way, received a terrific kick over the left eye. His forehead was cut to the bone and in addition his optic went practically shut on him. A few stitches and Troy's hard-hitting halfback will be as good as ever next week.

POWER TOO MUCH

Paul Schissler's team played stout defensive football but could not cope with the power that Jones has generated. Offensively the visitors were rather ineffective. Schissler has so many men he has apparently been jockeying them in an effort to get the best combination. As a result they don't work well together yet.

This boy Moe at halfback was by far the best defensive back on Schissler's squad. He and Little made more than half the tackles turned in by the visitors. Both hit hard and came up with terrific force. Had it not been for their vicious tackling Mohler, Duffield, Musick and Shaver might well have raced away for longer gains than they chalked up.

Oregon State should have had two touchdowns, or maybe three. When they were down there on Troy's goal line in the first half, Buerke, after once fooling the Trojans on a quarterback sneak, tried it again, and failed. With the ball on the 4-yard line and four downs to make a touchdown he should have used Little, a fine line plunger, at least three of the four times. Instead Buerke got fancy and naturally failed to make it. Of course, the Trojans deserve plenty of credit for their game stand, but you can't get away from the fact that a major football team like Oregon State looked bad in not making four yards in four downs. And don't forget the Trojans were penalized two of those four yards while all this was going on.

PINCKERT SMART

In the third quarter when Rust fumbled that lateral pass in Troy's 15-yard line he should have known enough to attempt to recover it. Instead he stood around and watched Pinckert flop on the pigskin. That's where Erny displayed his old smartness and Rust displayed an ignorance of the rules.

Some will say that the Trojans looked bad on passes. Perhaps they did but I prefer to give Buerke credit for being a great long-distance passer and add a slap on the back for McKalip, who made that marvelous catch which paved the way for Oregon State's only touchdown. This boy McKalip is the chap who caught just such a toss last year to upset Detroit, unbeaten in twenty-three starts.

As for Washington State this week-end—well, you say it. If the Cougars can travel clear to Berkeley and clean up on all that material Nibs Price has they are certainly going to be dynamite on their home field.

Troy's hope lies in the steady improvement of such men as Kirkwood, Mohler, Mallory, Shaver and one or two others. The line is apparently O. K. It's up to the backs to produce.

Apsit was in a suit yesterday and could have played in a pinch. He will be ready for the Cougars. Neither Pinckert nor Duffield, although groggy and cut up, will be incapacitated. Musick suffered no serious hurts.

It was a lot tougher ball game than many folks imagine. The Oregon State line averaged 191 pounds and when Troy's blockers moved some of Schissler's he-men from the Northwest they were doing a man-sized job.

Liggett's punting was the best displayed here in a long time. How that boy kicked 'em. And did you see Honolulu Hughes, the Hawaiian, booting the ball 60 yards in his bare feet prior to the game?

PLAY BY PLAY OF TROY'S TRIUMPH

How Thundering Herd Rode Over Beavers From North

FIRST QUARTER

Just before the start of the game, the 40,000 fans stood in silence for a moment in memory of Enoch Bagshaw, former University of Washington coach, who died in Seattle yesterday.

Buerke won the toss and Oregon State chose to defend the west goal. Baker kicked off out of bounds for the Trojans so it was brought back. Baker kicked off to Buerke who returned the ball 21 yards to the Beaver 30-yard stripe. Liggett punted on the first play to Duffield, who was downed on the Trojan [illegible]-yard mark.

Duffield ran left end for two yards. Musick added four at right guard. Duffield quick-kicked and the ball was downed on Oregon State's 34-yard line by Arbelbide.

[illegible]

DUFFIELD SCORES

[illegible]

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

PINCKERT RECOVERS

Buerke picked up a bad pass from center and passed to Moe for a 7-yard gain. [illegible]

"Tay" Brown

[illegible]

THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

was knocked cold when Arbelbide, Pinckert and Williamson hit him at the same time. Time out for Rust. Rust remained in the game.

[illegible]

OREGON SCORES

[illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

[illegible]

TROJAN SUBS

[illegible]

Final score: Southern California, 27; Oregon State, 7.

EL MONTE IN 14-0 WIN OVER EXCELSIOR

Coach Bergstron's El Monte gridsters had little difficulty in defeating Coach Anderson's Excelsior eleven, 14 to 0, in a game played yesterday afternoon on the winner's gridiron. Capt. Reed, fullback, and Haight, right end, were the shining examples on the winning combination, each scoring one touchdown. Reed was also responsible for his team's two conversions. In a preliminary encounter to the varsity struggle between the two schools the lightweights battled it out, with El Monte squashing Excelsior, 25 to 0.

The line-ups follow:

El Monte (14)		Excelsior (0)
Pullinwider	L.E.R.	Miller
Hanson	L.T.R.	Douglas
Kirchmer	L.G.R.	Fornen
Mear	C.	Rudre
Betts	R.G.L.	Brashn
Hayman	R.T.L.	Badera
Haight	R.E.L.	Punger
Logan	Q.	Chaplain (C)
Shool	L.H.R.	Williams
Irwing	R.H.L.	Millean
Reed (C)	F.	Binehan

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Monte	0	7	0	7	—14
Excelsior	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Haight, Reed. Extra points—Reed, 2.

SPINACH CAPTURES RACE

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Finally rounding into the form that made him one of the winter book choices for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, William Ziegler, Jr.'s Spinach today won the Havre de Grace Cup and the $20,500 that went to the winner of the mile and an eighth journey around the course of the Harford Breeders and Racing Association.

VITAL STATISTICS ON TROJAN-BEAVER CONTEST

	U.S.C.	O.S.C.
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	409 1-2	66
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	4	6
Forward passes attempted	7	12
Forward passes completed	4	5
Forward passes incompleted	3	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Total yardage gained from forward passes completed	66	122
Total yardage lost from forward passes completed	0	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	475 1-2	188
First downs from scrimmage	20	5
First downs from forward passes	1	3
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total first downs	22	8
Total number scrimmage plays	81	28
Number of kick-offs	5	2
Average length of kick-off	47 3-5	50 1-2
Average length of kick-off returns	28	20 3-5
Number of punts	6	11
Yardage of punts	229	463
Average length of punts	38 1-6	42 1-2
Yardage of punt returns	35	6
Average length of punt returns	3 2-11	1
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Touchdowns scored	4	1
Tries for point after touchdown	4	1
Tries for point after touchdown made	3	1
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties	6	5
Total yardage lost from penalties	40	45
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1
Time-outs taken	7	6

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Southern California	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Duffield	25	84 1-2	1	0	4 3-10
Musick	18	84	2	0	4 2-3
Mohler	29	182	1	0	6 8-29
Pinckert	1	6	0	0	6
Ritchey	1	4	0	0	4
Maloney	2	2	1	4	-1
Beatty	0	0	0	0	0
Shaver	15	67	0	0	4 7-15
Totals	81	409 1-2	5	4	5

Oregon State	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Buerke	3	7	1	1	1 1-5
Kerr	2	9	0	0	4 1-2
Little	5	8	1	0	1 3-5
Nosler	0	0	0	0	0
Sherwood	8	15	3	1	1 3-4
Carlson	1	1	0	0	1
Rust	7	32	2	4	4 4-7
Peterson	2	4	0	0	2
Totals	28	66	7	6	2 1-7

SCORE BY PERIODS

Southern California	7	0	7	13	—27
Oregon State	0	0	7	0	—7

Officials—Herd Dana, referee. Art Badenoch, umpire. Bruce Kirkpatrick, head linesman. Shy Huntington, field judge.

ORV MOHLER STARS AS TROJANS DOWN BEAVERS

(Continued from First Page)

apparently felt the heat. Substitutions were plentiful—so plentiful that they ran in and out in an endless array.

Oregon State, using the Notre Dame shift, twice lost chances to score—once in the first quarter and again in the second period.

A poor choice of plays with the ball on the Trojan 4-yard line in the opening quarter lost the Staters one score, and brought Tay Brown, the Trojan right tackle, into the limelight.

RAN FOR TAY

Three times Brown broke through to smear the man with the ball, and his last vicious tackle nailed Sherwood two yards behind the scrimmage line.

The Staters had five trials with the ball from the 4-yard line, but they failed to gain a foot, their only advance being an offside penalty against the Trojans, which put the leather on the 1-foot line.

That is what you call holding the line, and the Trojans have a big cheer coming for the feat.

In the second period, when they were threatened after a 33-yard pass from Buerke to Moe which took the ball to the Trojans' 12-yard line, a fumble ruined O.S.C.

On a lateral pass Little fumbled and the ball was gobbled in by Pinckert. Little missed a chance to retrieve the oval by standing idly by as Pinckert rushed for the bounding pill.

The real high light of the Oregon State offense came in the third period, when Buerke tossed a long pass to McKalip which was good for a net gain of 60 yards.

The O.S.C. scrimmage line was on its own 40-yard mark, and the total length of Buerke's heave was approximately 55 yards.

A MULLER HEAVE

That's what you call a Brick Muller flick. The ball was caught on the Trojan 15-yard line by McKalip, who was downed from behind by Pinckert.

But Pinckert didn't get a secure grip, and McKalip rolled on and over to the 1-foot line, where Duffield knocked him out of bounds.

And here again, after Oregon State had been penalized 5 yards for too many times out, the Trojans nearly duplicated their first-period feat of holding the Staters on the goal line.

But on fourth down, with the ball a foot away from the last stripe, Buerke made a swell selection of the psychological play.

With the Trojans massed for another line invasion the Staters started an off-tackle play which developed into a lateral pass, Buerke tossing the ball to Rust, who scored.

Pinckert was in a little fast, and missed Rust as the latter sidestepped.

This marked the peak of the Oregon State offense, and the visitors spent the remainder of the afternoon trying to stop Mohler.

NINE MINUTES

The Trojans made their first touchdown in twelve plays and nine minutes.

It was the old-time Trojan power, through center, guard and off tackle, with one forward pass—Duffield to Arbelbide for fourteen yards—mixed in. Duffield went over from the 4-yard line, and Pinckert kicked goal.

And here it might be mentioned that the Trojans kicked three out of four goal chances yesterday, which is a bit unusual for a team that enjoys a historical failing in this respect.

The Trojans nearly made the grade again in the second period when they started a parade from their own 20-yard line which wound up with Beatty tossing a pass to Mallory, who dodged 35 yards down the field and was downed on the 6-yard line just as the gun sounded.

The score was 7 to 0 at half time, but early in the third period Duffield captured a punt on his 30-yard line and carried it back 31 yards. In seven plays Duffield culminated a pretty 26-yard pass to Wilcox with a dash over O.S.C.'s left tackle for a score. Baker kicked the goal.

The story of Oregon State's touchdown in this period has been told. Then came a drive down the field by the Trojans to the Oregon State 30-yard line, where Mohler went in at the start of the final period and cashed in two touchdowns for the Trojans.

ONE MORE

Last year Southern California beat Oregon State, 21-7, and the extra touchdown margin this year makes the Trojans appear to have a bit more on the ball.

Particularly when you consider that Schissler's team came south with the reputation of being the best in seven years at Corvallis.

However, it was a pretty warm day for the boys from the rain country, and that score may not mean a great deal. It was an awfully tight game in the first two periods, and it could easily have been 7-7 at half time.

A mention is due one of the most remarkable punts seen here in years. In the first period Liggett stood on his own 20-yard line and kicked a ball that lit on the Trojan 9-yard line. That's a real punt—71 yards.

COMPTON TIES TROJAN FROSH

Compton Junior College held the Trojan freshmen to a scoreless tie in a preliminary game in the Coliseum yesterday. The Trobabes missed a couple of chances to score through bad passes from center. They were in Compton territory a good bit of the time, but when touchdowns were in sight, the interference failed to function. The frosh won, 14-0, last year. Starting line-ups:

Trojan Frosh (0)		Compton J.C. (0)
Bescos	L.E.R.	Harriman
Stevens	L.T.R.	Schupp
Collier	L.G.R.	Clark
Williamson	C.	Prosser
Dye	R.G.L.	Goss
Rosenberg	R.T.L.	Wingard
Erskine	R.E.L.	Meyers
Summers	Q.	Lacey
Sky	L.H.R.	Mingle
McNeish	R.H.L.	McKee
Griffith	F.	Smith

Officials—Referee, Eddie Leahy; umpire, Carl Hanser; head linesman, Ted Kaufman; field judge, Jack Hughes.

SANTA BARBARA BOWS TO INGLEWOOD, 16-13

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.—Inglewood defeated Santa Barbara High School, 16 to 13, in Peabody Stadium by outplaying the locals all the way around. Santa Barbara scored in the first seven minutes of play and again in the second quarter by marching down the field from the 50-yard line both times. Inglewood in the second quarter took the ball on their own 25-yard line and drove down the field against the local second string, which Coach Schutte put in. In the first of the second half, with the regulars back, Inglewood scored again and after another kick-off drove to the Santa Barbara 1-yard line, but were held for downs when the locals took the ball. An Inglewood man caught a Santa Barbara back behind the lines for a safety. The line-ups:

Santa Barbara		Inglewood
Peacock	L.E.	VanVliet
Tortolini	L.T.	Hart
Severson	L.G.	Church
Stone	C.	Gibson
Tenney	R.G.	Schellige
Cecil	R.T.	Hale
Gallagher	R.E.	Bishop
Stevens	Q.B.	Gilhousen
Robles	L.H.	Lee
Doty	R.H.	Armstrong
King	F.B.	Keller

SWARTHMORE BOWS TO PENNSYLVANIANS, 63-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Playing with second-string men most of the time, the University of Pennsylvania football team swept the Swarthmore College football eleven up and down Franklin Field today and walked off the field with a 63-to-0 victory. Forty thousand persons saw the game.

HARVARD ELEVEN WI[NS] TWO-PLY GRID PRO[GRAM]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Harvard encountered little opposition here today when it opened its football season by piling up ten touchdowns in the double-header against Vermont and the United States Coast Guard Academy. Vermont was overwhelmed, 35 to 0, in four ten-minute periods and the service men bowed, 33 to 0, after only thirty-two minutes play.

The double bill, the second in Harvard's history, gave Head Coach Arnold Horween nothing more than an opportunity to watch every member of his squad [illegible] spent several [illegible] two minutes of [illegible] emy territory [illegible] line plunging [illegible] erals throughout [illegible].

The Coast Guard [illegible] never able to [illegible] far as midfield [illegible] an offensive [illegible].

Vermont threatened [illegible] third period, after [illegible] Harvard fumble [illegible] down on the Crimson [illegible] and were unable to [illegible].

NOTRE DAME TAKES GAME

(Continued from First Page)

whether it was a short pass or a runner plunging inside of tackle or a 50-yard throw down field.

IN FOUR PLAYS

Southern Methodist scored its first touchdown in four plays. The third of the series, from Mason to Kattman, gained 48 yards and was stopped 2 yards from Notre Dame's goal. Hopper followed with a thrust over tackle for the 6 points and Long place-kicked for the seventh.

A minute later Joe Savoldi received the kick-off, fumbled momentarily and raced straight down the center of the field 98 yards for the touchdown.

Early in the second quarter Larry Mullins broke through the Texas line and ran 60 yards to the goal, but the score was nullified by Notre Dame's holding. A bit later Carideo returned a Mustang punt and the touchdown was manufactured. A penalty for holding had shoved S. M. U. back so that Kattman punted from behind his goal line. Carideo took the ball and raced 29 yards to the S. M. U. 11-yard line. Two plays, the second a 5-yard slice off tackle by Schwartz, crossed the goal. Carideo place-kicked the punt.

With a few minutes remaining of the half Texas passes accomplished a second and tying score. Kattman tossed from his own 20-yard line to Long for 16 yards. Then he sent another which was ruled completed because of interference at Notre Dame's 38-yard line. A third time Kattman passed. Koonts, running wide, grabbed the ball just out of Carideo's reach and staggered the remaining 8 yards.

Line-up and summary:

NOTRE DAME. SO. METHODIST.

[illegible]

Mullins [illegible]

Notre Dame [illegible] Southern Methodist [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] voldi (substitute [illegible]). Points after [illegible] (substitute for [illegible] kicks.)

BRIGHAM YO[UNG] [illegible] NEVADA [illegible]

PROVO (Utah) [illegible] evenly matched [illegible] to-6 tie here [illegible] Brigham Young [illegible] game. The Cougars [illegible] er strength in [illegible] cially in the [illegible] which they scored [illegible] The Nevada score [illegible] of the game.

In the second half [illegible] classed the Y. [illegible] ment of the game [illegible] eral occasions [illegible] Cougar territory [illegible] held at the critical [illegible] teams resorted [illegible] aerial game, and [illegible] pass that paved [illegible] Cougar score, which [illegible] ball over from [illegible] the start of the [illegible].

SAN JOSE STA[TE] TIE WITH C[ALIFORNIA AGGIES]

SACRAMENTO, [illegible] Football teams of the [illegible] gies and San Jose [illegible] College played [illegible] Sacramento Stadium [illegible] neither team [illegible] offensive strength [illegible] had two chances [illegible] downs, but the Aggies [illegible] and held the Spartans [illegible].

Politics Ru[ins] [illegible]

[N]EW LEADERS ARE NEEDED

[Fo]rmer Players Necessary in High Offices

[Ba]nning of Mrs. Harper Lost Cup Play

[Fo]reign Nations Laughing, ex-King Declares

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

[N]EW YORK, Oct. 4. (NANA) [illegible] tennis season is over, but much [illegible] to be done before next year if our jubilee year is to be the great success we hope it to be.

BILL TILDEN

The year 1930 has been ripe with the promise of coming greatness through the rise of John Doeg, Sidney Wood, Clifford Sutter, Ellsworth Vines, Frank Shields; the brilliance of Wilmer Allison; the excellence of John [Van] Ryn and Gregory Mangin. [illegible] there have been disappointments in the showing of Frank [illegible], Junior Coen, George Lott [and] Fritz Mercur. However, from a playing standpoint, tennis is in [a] healthy and flourishing condition.

Politically, and unfortunately, our [game] is largely governed by politicians, governed and organized by [men], many of whom are not and never have been players. One cannot blame, one can rather understand, if not excuse, blunders by [men] who have never played the game since they have had no experience in meeting the situations [that] arise in international tennis.

GOOD LEADERS

We have been, indeed, fortunate during this era of executive lack [of] playing knowledge to have had [at the] head of our Davis Cup organization two men like Joseph W. [Wear] and F. B. Dixon, who are both experienced in international sport and strong in executive ability. They [help] up to some extent what our [game has] lost.

However, another year is at hand, [an] important one to the U.S. [L.T.]A. I am not questioning the [integ]rity of the present administration, nor its fairness, nor its [earnest] desire to do all in its power to aid the game of tennis. I [do] question its judgment and its [illegible].

I feel very strongly the time has come when the United States Lawn Tennis Association needs a leader who has a background that includes not only business training but also that of a player, an international sportsman and one versed in the niceties of diplomatic correspondence.

[Mi]ghty problems face our next [pres]ident. Today many of the foreign nations consider the U.S.L.T.A. [illegible] ridiculous in its handling of [the] amateur problem. They wonder [why] we do not follow the generally [accep]ted standards of the International Federation, without adding a [lot] of hair-splitting rules that only [trip] up ourselves. They are not [illegible] at our arrogance toward [sending] their teams to play in the United States. They feel we lack [the spir]it of reciprocity in our policy [of] international play, and they are [illegible].

NEED A DIPLOMAT

What is needed in American [tennis] today is a man who recognizes that we must establish the [friend]liest relations with other nations and by our great wealth contribute in bringing their players to [us] and ours to them.

We need a man strong enough to face the issue on such bugaboos as the player-writer rule, the insurance-and-bond problem, the ghost writer, and all the other amateur-professional tangles and lead us to a clear and simplified rule that is at [once] understandable and enforceable by all.

This much is certain. The present handling of teams, the present [sche]dule of international reciprocity, is too wrapped up with political [ambi]tions to give the desired results. [Con]sider the Wightman Cup [case] when Miss Harper, our leading [wo]man player, was left off the team [so as] to include a player from the [Mid]west Valley Association and [gain] its votes to the present administration. A team's personnel [mus]t be divorced from political ambitions or personal likes and dislikes if success is to meet American [teams] in future years.

The time is ripe now for every district and sectional association to [con]sider seriously if they desire any changes in the administration next year, and if so they should express themselves to the nominating committee at once. We should do all in [our] power to make our jubilee year a red-letter year in American tennis, and the surest way to do it is to [elect] an intelligent and concerted [effor]t to solve such problems as the amateur question, international reciprocity and the banishment of politics from team selections.

[S]ANTA MONICA JAYSEE [W]HIPS SANTA BARBARA

[Scor]ing in the last quarter, the [Santa] Monica Junior College defeated the Santa Barbara freshman [eleven], 7 to 0, yesterday in a game [played] on the Corsairs' home field. [After] a long series of bucks and end [runs] had advanced the ball to scoring position Capt. Hickman took the [ball] over from the 5-yard line for the only touchdown of the game. [He] also added the extra point. Santa Barbara was unable to penetrate [the] Corsairs' defense with any degree of success. The closest they [were] able to get to the home boys' [goal] line was the 15-yard mark.

ANAHEIM BEATS WILSON

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Uncovering a [dras]tic attack, featuring double [and] triple reverses, Anaheim's lightweight eleven overcame a powerful [Woodrow] Wilson squad here yesterday by the score of 14 to 6. [illegible] scored for Anaheim in [the] third and Bath in the fourth. [illegible], registered the losers' [touchd]own in the fourth period.

MOVIELAND DE LUXE
SPECIAL TRAIN
TO THE
U.S.C.—Stanford
FOOTBALL GAME
PALO ALTO
OCT. 25
All-Expense Trip
Includes—
Choice Ticket To Game
Transportation, via "The Lark"
Pullman Accommodations
All Meals En Route
Room and Bath, Hotel Wm. Taylor
Special Features!
Accommodations and Tickets Are Limited. Make Reservations Now.
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650 S. Spring St. Phone TRinity 4876

Shoes like these

are so dependab[le] [com]fortable, and so w[ell] [illegible] that men who buy th[em] never change to [illegible] make. There is no [illegible] for Hanan in-built [illegible].

In black and in tan, [illegible] narrow or rounded [illegible] shoes are typical of [illegible] variety of lasts which [illegible] perfect fit a certainty.

Hanan and So[n]
737 South Broadw[ay]

GOOD ELECTRICAL SCORE BOARD LOEW'S STA[TE]
PHILADELPHIA vs. ST. LOUIS
TODAY STARTS 11:30 A. M. "Bus" O'Connor Announcer
WORLD'S SERIES

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Olympic BOX[ING] TUESDAY
GRAND AT 18TH [illegible]

NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
OAKLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies Free Every Night

Politics Ruining Tennis, Tilden Charges

NEW LEADERS ARE NEEDED

[illegible] Players Necessary in High Offices

[illegible] of Mrs. Harper [illegible] Cup Play

[illegible] Nations Laughing, [illegible]-King Declares

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RABBIT PUNCHES by PAUL LOWRY

THE MULLER CASE AGAIN

THE LATEST discussion over Brick Muller's famous pass in the California-Ohio State game nearly ten years ago—the direction in which it traveled and not the distance—has brought a flood of letters.

Although the scoreboard, the quarter in which it was made and the photographs prove the contrary, the cause of Mr. Les Henry, former president of the Tournament of Roses Association, has been ably upheld by proponents.

Others champion my version, which saw the pass caught at the south goal by Brodie Stephens.

One man—a former newspaper man—says he knows Les Henry couldn't be right, "but as I remember Muller made his pass so that we in the press stand had to look to the left to follow the flight of the ball.

"Maybe I'm wrong—if I agree with Henry I must be—but just which side of the field was the press box on, anyway?"

I commit this gentleman to the mercies of Mr. Henry. Which side was the press box on! Can you beat it?

Another chap knows I'm right because he gave one of the balls used in the game to Capt. Stein of Ohio State the next day. He says two balls were used because it was a muddy, sloppy day.

That's another pip. California and Ohio State played under warm, sunny skies. It was almost like summer.

And the captain of the Ohio State team was Huffman, left tackle; Majors for California. Stein was captain of the W. and J. team, which played California a scoreless tie on a muddy field one year later.

* * *

BAGGY BAGSHAW

FRIEND and foe alike will unite in paying respect to "Baggy" Bagshaw, former football coach of Washington, who dropped dead the other day.

Baggy was unfortunate in his football personality, but removed from the gridiron atmosphere he was one of the finest chaps you ever knew.

As a coach he was smart enough to teach the type best adapted to the muck and the rain of the Northwest.

It wasn't the brand they teach in the California universities, but it was power football with power men, suitable to conditions under which it was to be played.

Under a new regime Washington may prosper, but ere that moment arrives some of the old power advocates will wish they had a little of the Baggy stuff on the campus.

Baggy was called the "little Napoleon."

The nickname fitted him like a glove.

Coach Tucker of Oneonta Military Academy, who was a sub quarter on the 1925 champion Washington team, once told me the story of Baggy and President Suzzallo.

Suzzallo came on the field one day with a party of visitors. It was a secret practice afternoon, but the guards at the outer gate let the president of the university by without question.

"Baggy" spotted the little party.

"Get 'em out of here," he roared. "This is secret practice."

And President Suzzallo departed.

* * *

LOYAL TO LAST

ALTHOUGH others beefed, you never heard a player on a Washington team coached by "Baggy" utter a word against him.

They were always for him through thick and thin.

When George Wilson, his star half and all-American on the 1925 team, turned professional many attempts were made to wheedle something out of Wilson that might be held detrimental to the Bagshaw system.

It was useless. George had nothing but praise for his old coach—and his system.

It was the same with other players. hey were loyal to him, and he to them. He would go miles out of his way to help them out of trouble.

"Baggy" himself was a former star at Washington under old Gil Dobie, the Northwest moaner, who had something like a record of ten straight years of victories.

Graduated from college "Baggy" coached at Everett High, and in 1919 brought a team here to play Long Beach High for the Coast prep title. Everett won handily.

Wilson was a star o nthat Everett team, and when "Baggy" was signed by his alma mater Wilson went along, as well as other members of the old championship prep eleven. They were the nucleus of the Washington champions of 1925.

* * *

RUBBER MARKERS

BILL RICH of Whittier comes forward with a noble idea about replacing the football yardage markers with something less likely to injure players who may collide with them on the side lines. He writes as follows:

"Several times in the past few years boys on the football field have been injured by the yardage markers.

"Two years ago Tim Moynihan, center in the S.C.-Notre Dame game, received a broken arm when he rolled into the 40-yard marker.

"You no doubt have noticed road signs such as 'stop, twenty-mile zone,' etc., that are made of a material that looks like rubber belting placed in the center of the roadway.

"When you hit one of these it merely lays over, then flops up again.

"Why couldn't these same things be used for markers instead of the wooden signs?

"Football is hard enough on a kid, and he should be surrounded by all the protection you can give him."

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Aston Villa, 6; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Blackpool, 5; Leicester City, 4.
Chelsea, 4; Middlesbrough, 0.
Grimsby Town, 4; West Ham United, 0.
Leeds United, 0; Sunderland, 3.
Manchester City, 4; Manchester United, 1.
Newcastle United, 0; Liverpool, 4.
Portsmouth, 2; Derby County, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford, 1; Southampton, 1.
Bristol City, 1; Nottingham Forest, 4.
Bury, 3; Bradford City, 1.
Cardiff City, 2; Barnsley, 0.
Everton, 7; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Millwall, 5; Preston North End, 7.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Port Vale, 1.
Stoke City, 1; Burnley, 1.
Swansea Town, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Reading, 1.

SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 3; Brighton and Hove Albion, 2.
Clapton Orient, 4; Watford, 0.
Crystal Palace, 7; Exeter City, 2.
Luton Town, 3; Newport County, 1.
Northampton Town, 0; Torquay United, 3.
Norwich City, 2; Swindon Town, 0.
Notts County, 3; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 0; Fulham, 2.
Southend United, 3; Gillingham, 2.
Thames, 1; Bournemouth & Boscombe, 4.
Walsall, 1; Coventry City, 2.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 4; Crewe Alexandria, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; Southport, 1.
Darlington, 1; Stockport County, 2.
Halifax Town, 1; New Brighton, 0.
Hartlepools United, 1; Hull City, 3.
Lincoln City, 5; Barrow, 0.
Nelson, 2; Gateshead, 2.
Rotherham United, 5; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Wrexham, 1.
Wigan Borough, 3; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
York City, 3; Rochdale, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 3; Rangers, 3.
Ayr United, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
Celtic, 4; Morton, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 2; Hibernians, 1.
Dundee, 3; Falkirk, 1.
Hearts, 2; Queens Park, 1.
Leith Athletic, 0; Kilmarnock, 1.
Motherwell, 4; Clyde, 4.
Partick Thistle, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; East Fife, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Arbroath, 2.
Armadale, 4; Albion Rovers, 3.
Clydebank, 1; Dunfermline Athletic, 2.
Forfar Athletic, 6; Brechin City, 1.
Montrose, 1; St. Bernard's, 3.
Raith Rovers, 2; Queen of South, 0.
St. Johnstone, 2; Bo'ness, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Dumbarton, 3.
Third Lanark, 1; Kings Park, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry, 0; Ballymena, 1.
Linfield, 7; Ards, 2.
Glentoran, 4; Celtic, 3.
Bangor, 2; Cliftonville, 1.
Larne, 2; Distillery, 4.
Glenavon, 2; Coleraine, 0.
Derry, 1; Portadown, 0.

TEST STRENGTH OF MONARCHS TOMORROW

The real strength of Buster Smith's Monarchs, who are expected to be one of the fastest ice hockey organizations in the Southwest this year, is expected to be tested tomorrow night when the club encounters the Maple Leafs at the Palais De Glace.

Smith's crew showed great potential strength last Thursday against the Bruins, but inasmuch as it was the first appearance for both squads, the critics were unable to make any predictions on what to expect from the Monarchs this year. One of the strong points of the team tomorrow night is again expected to be the forward line.

GEORGIA TECH WINS BY 45-TO-0 SCORE

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A powerful Georgia Tech gridiron machine solved South Carolina's tricky triple pass formation and smashed its way to a decisive 45-to-0 triumph over the Gamecocks here today.

Although seldom within scoring range, the Carolinans were always threatening with a long distance passing offensive which came dangerously close to clicking at times.

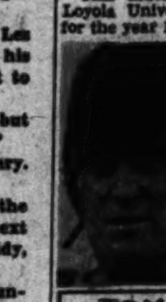
LOYOLA ELEVEN WHIPS PACIFIC

Tom Lieb's Team Chalks Up 7-to-0 Victory

Euge Scores Touchdown in Second Quarter

Bud Brubaker's Punting Is Bright Feature

BY FRANK ROCHE



TOM LIEB

This much can be written into Loyola University's football history for the year 1930, the first Tom Lieb-coached team to represent the Playa Del Rey institution triumphed in its initial start. Yesterday afternoon at Wrigley Field Lieb and his Loyola Lions made their bow in active competition with a 7-to-0 victory over the College of Pacific football team. The game did not produce many thrills, but nevertheless it was a hard-fought contest from start to finish with the Lions just nosing out the College of Pacific boys for the honors.

Loyola hasn't anything in a football way this year that will burn up the world. That will perhaps come later. But they did uncover a nice, smart, shifty little outfit that plays good, fast football in the approved Notre Dame fashion, which should do very well this season with teams in their own class.

Loyola was only able to score once on the hard-fighting Tigers from the north. This came in the second quarter after Bud Brubaker had punted the ball to the Pacific's 1-yard line and forced the invaders to kick from behind their own goal. The ball rolled to the 22-yard line on the punt and then Dick Hannon on the first play smashed it down the field to the ½-yard stripe. Vaugh Euge went over with it for a touchdown a moment later. Hannon converted. And that was all the scoring done in the game.

The Loyola players clung to their lead in the third and fourth quarters and only once were they really up against it. That came in the fourth quarter when the Tigers, as the invaders are dubbed, threw everything they had in an attack led by Countryman and Hamilton and they rushed the ball to the ½-yard stripe where they held for downs. Referee Francis Daugherty got a little mixed up on the last four plays and ruled it a first down on the ½-yard stripe and then reversed his decision giving the ball to Loyola. From that time on the Lions held the Pacific team safe.

The boy who really deserves most of the credit for the Loyola victory is Bud Brubaker. He saved their scalps all day with beautiful punting that easily featured the day's activities. Pacific won last year's contest between the two teams, 16 to 7.

Loyola.		College of Pacific.
Gerrie	L.E.R.	Darren
T. Sargent	L.T.R.	Dame
Lane	L.G.R.	Root
Bergmann	C.	Tressing
Hoose	R.G.L.	Burwell
Lauerman	R.T.L.	Stocking
D. McEachen	R.E.L.	Francis
Sullivan	Q.	Wilmeth
Brubaker	L.H.R.	Hamilton
Reid	R.H.L.	Countryman
Pheasant	F.	Richardson

Loyola	0	7	0	0—7
College of Pacific	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Loyola: Strutzel for Reid, Hannon for Pheasant, Haines for Hoose, B. Sargent for Gerrie, Euge for Strutzel, Webber for Haines, Smith for Sullivan. College of Pacific: Loveridge for Lockey, De Long for Dame, Lockey for Countryman.

Touchdown: Euge. Extra point: Hannon.

Officials—Referee, Dougherty; umpire, Broder; head linesman, Lopez; field judge, Brennen.

CARDS DEFEAT SANTA CLARA

(Continued from First Page)

a sweet revenge over Santa Clara here today to the tune of a 20-to-0 victory.

Seeking to duplicate their surprise victory of 1929 over Stanford, the Bronchos battled the Cardinals to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, but were unable to match the swift thrust of Stanford in the second half.

After a long drive had been repelled on the Santa Clara 11-yard line, Moffatt caught Mettler's punt at exact midfield and raced 50 yards down the sideline to a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

The second touchdown came in the final quarter right after Stanford had been penalized 15 yards for holding. Moffatt dropped back and shot a 30-yard pass to Rothert, who caught it on the Santa Clara 40-yard line and dashed the rest of the way to a touchdown. Moffatt added the extra point with a placekick.

Five minutes later Rothert bobbed up again to intercept a pass by Haakinson and ran 55 yards to another touchdown, this time placekicking the extra point himself.

Santa Clara, although presenting a strong defense, was effectually halted offensively, being limited to three first downs. The Broncho passing attack was nullified almost completely by the Stanford ends, who rushed the passer so fast a half-dozen times he was caught flat-footed with the ball in his hands.

Stanford.		Santa Clara.
Doub	L.E.	Fortier
Tandy	L.T.	Flohr
Dawson	L.G.	Molinari
Taylor	C.	Tassi
Hand	R.G.	Parrell
Burke	R.T.	O'Daniel
Colvin	R.E.	Martinelli
Hillman	Q.	Haakinson
Moffatt	L.H.	Mettler
Caglieri	R.H.	Morey
Simkins	F.	Hardeman

Stanford	0	0	6	14—20
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Moffatt, Rothert (sub for Simkins.) Try for point: Moffatt, Rothert.

Officials: Referee, Cave; umpire, Fitzpatrick; field judge, Kelley; head linesman, Voyne.

QUISLING IS HERO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—San Mateo junior collegiate gridders defeated the Marin Junior College football team, 7 to 0, at Kezar Stadium here today. Milo Quisling, San Mateo captain, scored the only touchdown and converted with a kick. Both lines were strong and there were no sensational breaks.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Men's Topcoats An Event! $30

A real event—that one wants to tell about in the most dignified manner (because of the character of the coats concerned)—and yet that one feels impelled to rave about with enthusiasm unrestrained.

Who Ever Heard of Harris Tweeds at $30?

and *Harris Tweeds* are here—at the lowest price Bullock's has ever been able to sell them—and *Imported Fleeces*, hand loomed wonderful woolens are here, that are even more important and favored by mankind than Harris Tweeds—at $30, too.

Big, warm fellows, in spirit as well as in fact—kind that men who are men think about when they think about custom tailoring—kind they demand—and how! They will demand them—(especially if the weather is cool coat weather Monday—even if it isn't it shouldn't make any difference).

Bullock's had an idea—rushed east to execute it—found fabrics and a melancholy market that turned into a happy one, exuberant at the opportunity. Found a coat manufacturer equally exuberant. Now the coats are here.

With raglan sleeves—or set-in; belted, half belted, or plain box backed; ivory buttons, or leather. Even loomed and processed to be wet-proof.

Let it freeze! Let it rain! But don't let this good fortune pass you by—for at $30 it is the best topcoat good fortune you may see for a long while.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Entrance, Hill

"This World's Series Is Just Getting Good," Says Frisch as St. Louis Triumphs

CARDS EXPECT TO EVEN COUNT

Red Bird Second Sacker is Confident of Victory

Frankie Says It Is Proved Macks Can Be Stopped

Shut-out Triumph Tonic to Gabby Street's Squad

BY FRANKIE FRISCH
Second Baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals

FRANKIE FRISCH

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 4.—Now this world series is just getting good. The Athletics still hold the edge, two games to one, but we've had our confidence fully restored and we probably will even up the series before all-other sun sets.

A shut-out victory is always one of the best tonics in the world to restore a team's poise. We were dazed in Philadelphia after losing one hard-luck game and another in which we were rather soundly thrashed and many of the fans were actually beginning to believe that we stacked up as so many amateurs against the great Athletics.

I take off my hat to Connie Mack's team as a great one, but the team can be stopped. Our two relief pitchers in the second game at Philadelphia gave evidence of that and Bill Hallahan proved it today. Hallahan pitched one of the best games of his spectacular career. His control was off several degrees at the outset, but he gradually found himself in the ideal tuning. Strangely enough he began to pitch slower with perfect control after having two straight bases on balls in the third inning. Thereafter he walked only two men in the last six innings.

KNEW HE WAS RIGHT

All of us on the Cardinal team knew Hallahan was right in the very first inning. He was away from the corners, but his stuff was so dazzling that when he did get the ball over the plate the Elephants couldn't see it. Thus, Bill fanned three men in the first inning, the dangerous Bing Miller striking out with the bases loaded.

When the little left-hander came through that early crisis, we knew he could win for us if we went out and got him one or two runs. We knew he was again in the great form he enjoyed in Brooklyn several weeks ago when he blanked the Dodgers, 1-to-0, in ten innings of that crucial National League series.

Hallahan was handled masterfully by Jimmy Wilson. Gus Mancuso had caught fine heads-up ball in the first two games of the series, but since Wilson's name adorns the batting order again, Manager Street decided the time was ripe to send Jim back into the game, particularly to work with young Hallahan.

For three innings Walberg pitched pitch for pitch with Hallahan and had us shut out, but Taylor Douthit inspired us all when he hit that long home run into the left-field bleachers. That blow started us off and from then on Mack had no pitcher who could check the Cardinals' bats. Mack relieved Walberg quickly in the fifth inning, sending in the right-hander, Bill Shores, but Shores also was pounded.

Also, too, was the old-timer, Jack Quinn, one of the few remaining spitball pitchers.

TABLES TURNED

We got quite a few hits in Philadelphia, but most of them were wasted. Today we totaled ten hits and made nine of the ten count in the scoring. By so doing we turned the table completely around on the Athletics, who scored eleven runs on twelve hits against us in the two games in Philadelphia.

Manager Street, I believe, will send either Haines or Grimes to the mound in Sunday's game. It looks like Mack will come back with Bob Grove, who was lucky to beat us in the first game.

SANTA PAULA ELEVEN BEATS HARVARD, 19-12

Finishing strong in the last half, Santa Paula defeated the Harvard eleven, 19 to 12, yesterday on the latter's gridiron. The Saints tallied twelve points in the last two quarters, while Harvard was unable to score, after holding a one-point lead at half time. Brown was Santa Paula's all-around star, scoring two of his team's markers. Straiger accounted for the visitors' other touchdown, while MacFarland was responsible for both of Harvard's scores.

Harvard School		Santa Paula
Johnson	L.E.R.	Munger
Wade	L.O.R.	Micardson
E. Brown	C.	Orr
Hattenchery	L.O.R.	Sheldon
Hall	R.O.R.	Beckwith
Field	R.O.R.	Black
Bulmer	R.E.R.	Coronado
Straiger	Q.	Murr
Lawrence	L.H.R.	K. Brown
Fitzgerald	R.H.R.	Hall
MacFarland	F.	W. Chen

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harvard	0	0	6	6—12
Santa Paula	0	0	13	6—19

Touchdowns: MacFarland, 2; K. Brown. St. Straiger. Extra point: K. Brown. Referee: Hefers, S. V. White, umpire, R. T. Cull; head linesman, McClary.

UNLUCKY GOLFER

Although he has never won the United States amateur golf title, Johnny Anderson has qualified twelve out of seventeen times for this tournament and has been runner-up on two occasions.

ATTRACTED FANS

Under Joe McCarthy's leadership, the Chicago Cubs have led the National League in paid admissions during the past five years, taking that honor away from the Giants.

"KEEP HUSTLING," IS MOTTO OF VITT

Star Skipper Ranks as One of Best Managers in Minors

Oscar Vitt

CARDINALS TURN ON A'S

Hallahan Blanks Macks, 5-0, to Put Red Birds in Title Running; Douthit Cracks Homer

(Continued from First Page)

fanning Dykes and Simmons, the Cardinal southpaw blazed over three straight strikes on Miller for the third out with the sacks densely populated by Mackmen.

This was the best opportunity that A's wasted, although they had runners as far as second base in the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Foxx and Miller skied out after Simmons's double in the sixth, Dykes grounded out weakly with two on in the seventh Foxx and Miller again failed to advance Simmons more than a base in the eighth, after Al had singled, and Dykes struck out as the last man up in the ninth after Jim Moore, Texas recruit and pitch hitter, had singled and Bishop had walked.

Shores, the young right-hander of the A's, making his first appearance, got by the sixth without damage, but was met by a fresh barrage in the seventh and relieved by old Jack Quinn after successive singles by Hafey, Watkins and Wilson shoved over two more runs.

A poor play by Haas, in attempting a long-shot throw to cut off Blades at third on Watkins's hit, enabled the latter to go to second unmolested and tally with Blades when Wilson came through with a clean single.

The 43-year-old Quinn, appearing in his third world series in ten years, stopped scoring in the seventh, but successive doubles by Bottomley and Hafey, marking the end of the prolonged batting slump of these two sluggers, accounted for the fifth and last Cardinal run.

SUNNY JIM AT FIRST

Before the game, reports were circulated the big first baseman, Bottomley, would be replaced at first by Ernest Orsatti, but the latter appeared only in the fielding practice, and Big Jim, at his customary post, redeemed himself by his fielding and hitting comeback.

The substitution of Wilson for Mancuso behind the bat represented the only switch in Cardinal forces, outside of the change from Blades to Watkins because of the shift in the A's pitching, but it proved effective. Wilson did not appear in the least handicapped by his weak ankle, and his hitting had a lot to do with the home team's reversal of form.

BY BOB RAY

"JUST keep hustling and things will take care of themselves." That, boys and girls, is the philosophy of Oscar Vitt, the hustling Hollywood manager whose Stars appear to have the Coast League second half race sewed up along with the right to meet the Angels in the play-off for the pennant.

Vitt believes that a team that hustles can make its own breaks. That's why his Hollywood players either hustle for him or else do their ball playing elsewhere. And that's why the Sheiks are so popular with Wrigley Field customers—because they hustle and because of Vitt.

Oscar, who was one of baseball's best fielding third-basemen for many years in the majors, never played ball until his second year in high school. That was at Lick-Wilmerding High in San Francisco. He started out as a pitcher but was soon shifted to the shortstop position. Playing third on that prep team was Billy Orr, who also made a name for himself in organized ball.

Vitt then started playing Sunday ball on a semipro club at Napa. Ping Bodie was playing for the Vallejo outfit in the same Sunday circuit. But Oscar went hitless a couple of games and was given the gate. The manager, Nathan Coombs, now a prominent figure in the California American Legion, told Vitt as he fired him that he probably would be able to make the grade at Napa with a couple of years' more experience. Two years later Oscar was the San Francisco Seals' third-baseman and the next year he was with Detroit in the American League.

While playing on a semipro circuit in Monterey, Vitt was picked up in 1909 by Danny Long, manager of the Seals. In 1916 Vitt took over the regular third-sacking job for the Seals and in 1911 was drafted by Detroit. Every major league put in a bid for Vitt, such a great season did he have with the Seals, but Detroit got him.

Vitt always had wanted to play on the same team with Ty Cobb and he got his chance. Oscar never did get in a world's series but he stuck with the Tigers until 1918, playing the next three seasons with the Red Sox.

Oscar came to Salt Lake in 1922 and in 1925 succeeded Duffy Lewis as manager. When Bill Lane moved the Bees here Oscar came along with him.

The Hollywood Stars were orphans when they first moved into Wrigley Field. Now they have more followers than the Angels. Vitt's colorful personality and because he keeps his athletes hustling are the reasons for the Stars' popularity.

Under Vitt the Stars have been in the thick of the last three pennant races. They won the play-off for the title last season and Vitt claims they'll beat the Angels for the flag this year.

Vitt is now rated as one of the most successful managers in the minors and it's our guess that he'll be bossing a major-league club before many seasons roll by.

TITLE CHANGES HANDS

MANILA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Young Tommy of Iloilo, bantamweight champion of the Orient, won the flyweight title tonight from little Moro of Cebu after twelve furious rounds by gaining the decision. Tommy weighed 115½; Little Moro 113.

Riverside in 51-0 Grid Win

In a practice game played on their own field, the Riverside Jaysee eleven, under the mentorship of those two highly touted ex-Trojans, Jesse Hill and Jess Mortenson, swamped the Pomona Sagebrickz, mentored by Merit, by a 51-to-0 score yesterday afternoon. Arbelbide, who backs the digits for Riverside, and Schaffer, a sub at fullback, were the two young gents who were mostly responsible for the ignominious defeat handed the frosh. Pomona was only able to make one first down throughout the game. The line-ups follow:

Riverside J.C. (51)		Pomona Frosh (0)
Mendhan	L.E.	Roberts
Guthrie	L.T.	Magill
Clark	L.G.	Flint
Pool	C.	Davis
Gonsalo	R.G.	Bench
Jensen	R.T.	Ulrich
Tilell	R.E.	Shubert
Arbelbide	Q.	Schuster
Revell	L.H.	Black
Hall	R.H.	Carr
Tubo	F.	Reed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Riverside J. C.	13	12	25	1—51
Pomona	0	0	0	0—0

A WISE CHANGE

Fred Tenney, one of the greatest first-basemen in the history of baseball, was a left-handed catcher before being assigned to the initial sack by Frank Selee, the Boston manager.

Leaders in Coast League

(Includes Friday night game)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	H.	P.a.
Sheely, San Francisco	168	660	260	.403
Schulmerich, L. A.	169	612	233	.381
Severeid, Hollywood	121	345	120	.374
Eldred, Sacramento	71	184	67	.364
Lombardi, Oakland	133	426	155	.363

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	40
Heath, Hollywood	38
Ruffi, Mission	34
Monroe, Mission	33
Vergez, Oakland	33

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	16	5	.762
Shellenback, Hollywood	17	6	.739
Turner, Hollywood	20	7	.741
Beebi, Los Angeles	20	7	.741
Hinn, San Francisco	24	7	.774
Ballou, Los Angeles	21	7	.667

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	39
Knothe, Seattle	32
Reis, Los Angeles	31
French, Sacramento	31
Mulligan, Mission	27

(Compiled by Ted Meriwether.)

SAFE HITS

Sheely, San Francisco	264
Burns, Mission	261
Crosetti, San Francisco	261
Hollandi, Seattle	260
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	259
Ruffi, Mission	258
Mulligan, Mission	257
Bisafoss, Los Angeles	256
Severeid, Hollywood	255
Thalt, Oakland	255
Backer, Sacramento	254
Donahue, San Francisco	253
French, Sacramento	253
Vergez, Oakland	251

FOLLOW TODAY'S GAME ON "TIMES" SCOREBOARD

The Los Angeles Times scoreboard registering the play-by-play report from St. Louis of the fourth game of the world series today will be operated as usual on Broadway, north of First street, next to The Times Building. You will hear every detail of play described from the sidelines. Plenty of room. The broadcast starts at 11:30 Pacific Coast time.

HALLAHAN GETS COLLINS TOAST

Athletics' Captain Warm in Praise of Card Ace

Says He Pitched a Perfect Game Against the A's

Predicts Lefty Grove Win in Next Struggle

BY EDDIE COLLINS
Captain of Athletics
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 4.—Hallahan is the answer—that's all.

We might have been playing out at Sportsman's Park all day and the best we could have looked for with Hallahan going as he did was a tie. So our defeat isn't hard to explain.

To lose a game like that certainly doesn't leave as bad a taste in one's mouth as I'll bet the one that St. Louis lost in the opener in Philadelphia did.

EDDIE COLLINS

Any time a team is shut out, blanked, kalsomined, or whatever you want to call it as we were today it isn't as hard to get over as one of those tough ones that you lose by one run.

IDEAL HURLING

I do not hesitate to say that Hallahan should be given credit for today's victory. His workmanship was masterful. He was cool, calm, collected, the ideal pitcher for a tough game. He was, in fact, the kind of pitcher every manager dreams of some day having on his club.

The few chances we had were quickly throttled by this gritty left-hander.

I cannot see that today's game puts any different outlook upon the series. Just like last year after we beat the Cubs two straight, Bush temporarily halted us with a pitching performance similar to Hallahan's work today. But we broke loose again in the fourth game just as I anticipate we will do tomorrow when we will probably face Jess Haines. Some might think that Grimes would attempt a comeback but I think he will need another day or two of rest.

GROVE NEXT

I am quite sure Manager Mack will select Bob Grove and if he does I am satisfied that it's going to be another game in our winning column.

I am confident that the next time Lefty pitches he's going to turn in a better game than even his winning performance in the opening of the series.

I do say, however, that Sunday is another day, and I am confident that we have only been temporarily halted in our march toward another world's championship.

SEATTLE INDIANS IN RALLY TO TRIP SEALS

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Art McDougall, San Francisco chucker, breezed along with a three-run lead and held Seattle to three hits until he blew up in the seventh inning today and the Indians won, 9 to 3. It was their fourth win in six games against the visitors. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, rf						
Baker, 2b						
Crosetti, ss						
Dancer, 3d						
Ellsworth, lf						
Caveney, 1b						
Cain, c						
Gaston, c						
McDougall, p						
Perry, p						
Totals	31	3	9	24	7	

SEATTLE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riley, rf						
Thomas, 2b						
Hollandi, ss						
Almada, cf						
Jones, 3b						
Caveney, 1b						
Detmer, c						
Hansen, p						
Totals	33	9	14	27	11	

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco										
Base hits										
Seattle										
Base hits										

Errors—Sheely, Caveney, Gaston, Almada, Jones, Detmer 2, Thomas. Two-base hits—Riley, Caveney, Gaston, Almada, Jones, Detmer 2, Thomas. Three-base hits—Riley, Hollandi. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Baker, Crosetti, Dancer, Ellsworth, Cain, Perry, Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Hansen. Stolen bases—Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Hansen. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Baker, Crosetti, Dancer, Ellsworth, Cain, Perry, Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Hansen. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Baker, Crosetti, Dancer, Ellsworth, Cain, Perry, Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Hansen. Double plays—Baker to Crosetti to Caveney; Hansen to Hollandi to Caveney; Hollandi to Thomas to Caveney. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 7. Bases on balls—Off McDougall, 1; off Perry, 1; off Hansen, 3. Struck out—By McDougall, 1; by Perry, 1; by Hansen, 3. Hits—Off McDougall, 7 in 6 innings; off Perry, 7 in 3. Winning pitcher—McDougall. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires—Shyer, Carpenter and Dunn. Time of game—1h. 55m.

MISSION REDS COP SLUGFEST, 10 TO 8

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The Mission Reds defeated Sacramento, 10 to 8, here today in a wild slugfest featured by big innings and several circuit clouts. A three-run spurt in the seventh won for the locals. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
French, ss						
Malarkin, 3b						
Backer, 2b						
Demaree, lf						
Rose, rf						
Eldred, cf						
Camilli, 1b						
Koehler, c						
Romano, p						
Russell, p						
Schwarz, x						
Cohen, p						
Totals	40	11	24	12		

MISSION	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Muller, 2b						
Ruffi, cf						
Burns, lf						
Vergez, 1b						
Berger, rf						
Burns, lf						
Mulligan, c						
Hafey, ss						
Pillette, p						
Monroe, xx						
Mallory, rf						
Totals	37	19	27	11		

x—Batted for Koehler in ninth.
xx—Batted for Russell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento										
Base hits										
Mission										
Base hits										

SUMMARY

Errors—McLaughlin, Burns, 2, Haines pinch-hit for Johnson, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Detmer, Thomas. Two-base hits—Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Detmer, Thomas. Three-base hits—Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Detmer, Thomas. Stolen bases—Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Detmer, Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Baker, Crosetti, Dancer, Ellsworth, Cain, Perry, Riley, Thomas, Hollandi, Almada, Jones, Hansen. Double plays—Baker to Crosetti to Caveney; Hansen to Hollandi to Caveney; Hollandi to Thomas to Caveney. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 7. Bases on balls—Off McDougall, 1; off Perry, 1; off Hansen, 3. Struck out—By McDougall, 1; by Perry, 1; by Hansen, 3. Hits—Off McDougall, 7 in 6 innings; off Perry, 7 in 3. Winning pitcher—McDougall. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires—Shyer, Carpenter and Dunn. Time of game—1h. 55m.

SOONERS WIN EASILY

NORMAN (Okla.) Oct. 4. (AP)—New Mexico provided only a light workout for Oklahoma today and the Sooners opened their 1930 football schedule with a 48-to-0 victory. The Oklahomans scored in every period. A team of Sooner substitutes finished the game, which was played in rain.

RED BIRDS TURN HIGHFLYERS

Play-by-Play Story of Card Victory

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Dykes singled to right. Dykes struck out, swinging. Cochrane walked. Simmons missed a vicious cut for a third strike. Foxx singled behind to Gelbert, filling the bases. Miller was Hallahan's third strikeout victim of the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left on bases.

Cardinals—Douthit fouled to Foxx. Gelbert flied to Simmons. Bottomley struck out, the third strike being called. Hafey drew a three-and-two count and then fouled off a third strike and struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

SECOND INNING

Athletics—Haas grounded to Bottomley. Haley beat out an infield hit. Walberg went out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Haley went to second on the play. Bishop grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

Cardinals—Watkins struck out, the third strike being called. Wilson grounded to Foxx. Gelbert fouled to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

THIRD INNING

Athletics—Simmons rolled down to Bottomley, Grimes going to first. Foxx singled to right, Simmons going to second. Miller flied to Douthit. Cochrane struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left on base.

Cardinals—Williams fouled to Cochrane. Haley went out, Gelbert at first, Simmons to Foxx. Orsatti singled to right, Douthit going to second. Hallahan struck out. One run, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Hallahan threw out Haas. Haley grounded out to Bottomley, Orsatti to Gelbert. Dykes was hooked on a called third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

Cardinals—Douthit hit a home run into the left-field bleachers. Gelbert struck out. Orsatti singled to right. Bottomley fouled out to Foxx. One run, one hit, no errors, none left on bases.

FIFTH INNING

Athletics—Foxx flied to Douthit. Walberg, batting for Shores, grounded out to Haley, Douthit shortstop to Orsatti at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

Cardinals—Haley grounded out, Dykes to Foxx. Wilson flied to Haas. Hallahan grounded to right, Haas to first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

SIXTH INNING

Athletics—Simmons received Blades in right field for the Cardinals. Cochrane walked. Foxx hit a home run into the left-field bleachers, scoring Cochrane ahead of him. Miller struck out. Dykes grounded out, Douthit to Orsatti. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left on bases.

Cardinals—Bladen batted for Haley. Quinn batting for Shores. Douthit singled to left. Orsatti sacrificed, Foxx to Gelbert, Douthit going to second. Bladen struck out. Watkins singled to right, Douthit going to third. Wilson singled to left, Watkins going to second. Hallahan struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, two left on bases.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Haas went out, Grimes to Bottomley. Haley singled to center. Bishop walked. Haley stopped at second and Bishop at first. Dykes struck out, the third strike being called. Simmons grounded out, Douthit to Orsatti. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left on bases.

Cardinals—Haines batted for Quinn. Haines struck out. Douthit singled to left. Orsatti sacrificed, Foxx to Gelbert, Douthit going to second. Bladen flied to Haas. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

EIGHTH INNING

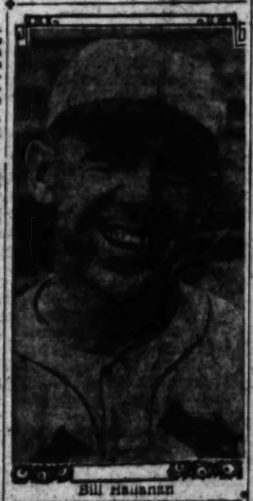
Athletics—Cochrane went out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Foxx singled to center. Miller struck out, the third strike being called. Haas grounded out, Douthit to Orsatti. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

Cardinals—Watkins flied out to Haas. Wilson flied out to Haley. Hallahan struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left on bases.

NINTH INNING

Athletics—Moore batting for Haas, singled to center. Haley went out, Orsatti to Gelbert. Bishop forced Moore, Douthit to Orsatti. Dykes grounded out, Douthit to Orsatti. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

Cardinals—Haley went out, Dykes to Foxx. Douthit singled to left. Orsatti flied to Haas. Bladen struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, two left on bases.


Bill Hallahan

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 4.—The Cardinals fluttered back into the thick of the melee this afternoon, riding the left arm of Wild Bill Hallahan, who suppressed the ageing Athletics abruptly by the score of 5 to 0 before 42,000 highly pleased home fans.

HALLAHAN'S THE NAME

While Hallahan was shutting out the Athletics for the first world series blanking process since 1926, the thoroughly aroused Cardinals pounded the life out of Rube Walberg and Bill Shores and they continued the assault when Mr. Mack finally rushed the veteran Jack Quinn into the open gap.

As a result of Hallahan's great pitching the Cardinals moved up to within one game of the Athletics, who are now leading the series by two to one, with two more games left to be played upon the old home lot.

After the first two innings the Cardinals began to prove their feathery souls are not like hawks. They saw that Hallahan had the famous eastern sluggers eating out of his left hand and the moment Douthit cracked his home run to open the fourth there was nothing else to it. From that spot on the left-hander and his mates dominated the scene.

Hallahan is a young left-hander who has been around some years. He failed to win a game for the Cardinals in 1927 so they sent him into Texas, where he was the big hero of the little world series of 1928. Hallahan sells typewriters around Binghampton, N. Y. in the off season.

But when the campaign is on he specializes in strike-outs and shut-outs. He has a fast, snappy motion with a world of speed. In fact, he cut loose with more speed this afternoon than any pitcher has shown so far. He is the same left-hander that shut out Denny Vance in Brooklyn in the ten-inning game that practically made the Cardinals the pennant winners of their league.

The day was warm and sunny and the populace showed no sign of discouragement. They came to the park chanting the slogan of "three straight" and maybe they know something.

LOTS OF NOISE

But they have Grove and Earnshaw to handle in the next two games and they are not Walberg and Shores. Today's crowd brought in much more racket and noise than the Philadelphia gathering. When Hallahan fanned Miller with the bases full in the first inning the outburst was terrific a sit was evident enough right here that the fast left-hander was on top of a big day and that he would be a hard man to hit. He had his fast one singing through the sunlit air and his curve ball was breaking sharply across the corners. Once in awhile he lost his control for a moment, but he always cooled off in a hurry and came back in time to retire the side.

It was amazing how quickly he came back to earth and settled down after his exciting first inning, where he had to pitch his arm off. He must have needed work for he was in little danger after that. He spent most of the afternoon putting Athletic runners on the bases and leaving them there. Bishop and Simmons were the only two to hit him effectively and they collected five of the seven hits. He had the others stopped completely.

Hallahan is the first pitcher in the series who has kept Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx from planting a hoof on the home plate. He did not tie them up 100 per cent as they got on five times through his and passes, but they could find no one to connect with the Cardinal's fast ball for a scoring punch. Wild Bill, who is also known as Moon Hallahan, permitted no scoring punch all day.

Al Simmons was the only Philadelphian to hit for an extra base and the best Al could do was a double. Hallahan and Walberg were running neck and neck or arm and arm in a heavy duel through the first three innings.

Walberg retired the first nine men who faced him. Up to this point he was outpitching the other southpaw. The battle looked to be an old-fashioned pitching dual until the Cardinals came in for their part of the fourth. With Douthit up, Walberg abandoned his fast ball and sent over a floater. The Rube made a sad mistake. Douthit took an extra toe hold on the baked-out western clay and drove the ball across the left-field screen for a home run. That was quite enough with Hallahan rolling the Athletics back round after round. In the next inning Blades, Wilson and Gelbert singled in a row and that was another run.

DIFFERENT CLUB

No chance after this with the Cardinal left-hander getting better and better and the Cardinal team back on its toes again, fighting and hustling, a far different ball club from the aggregation that Earnshaw beat, 6 to 1. The big crowd by this time was all steamed up and the warm western air was rife with cheers. After two straights defeats it was sweeter than ever to see the home club moving back into the parade.

Shores relieved Walberg in the fifth and Shores only played around a short while. He lasted until the seventh, when Hafey, Watkins and Wilson singled and two more runs came over. At this point Connie Mack signaled for Jack Quinn, who was pitching professionally twenty-five years ago. Connie apparently knew what he was up against in the way of pitching selections. When he started Walberg he had Shores warming up before the first Cardinal came to bat.

When he sent Shores in he had Quinn and Rommell warming up. He was watching the work of his warm-up pitchers with greater intentness than those facing the enemy. He had Rommell warming up for Quinn when the veteran right-hander followed Shores and he was looking around for Mahaffey to warm up for Rommell in case the latter was needed.

The Cardinals got their final run in the eighth off Quinn when Jim Bottomley finally broke his hitless spell with a double and Hafey scored him with another two-base hit. It was a tough trail for Bottomley to face after appearing at bat eleven times without a hit. He brought the fans over to his side in the sixth inning, however, when Jimmie Foxx lifted a high foul near the stands with Simmons on second.

SALERNO, TERRY TO MIX NEXT WEDNESDAY

Guy Salerno, hard-hitting Italian middleweight, and Young Terry, Whittier Mexican, have been signed by Promoter Jack Perry to box the six-round main event at the Pico Athletic Club Wednesday night. The pair are stiff punchers and the bout may not go the limit, according to local boxing men.

Mickey Erno, Bell flyweight, who was a favorite at local clubs two years ago, comes back to meet Melchor Santana of Hynes, in the semi-wind-up.

ACORNS WALL... HOLLYWOOD

Oakland Halts Sheik... of Ten Straight...

Gordon Rhodes Dri... Box in Eighth...

Herb McQuaid P... Game for Vi...

BY BOB RAY

The Oakland Acorns ... lywood's ten-game w... by plastering Gordon ... the Stars for a 15-1 ... night at Wrigley Field.

Manager Oscar Vitt ... ably wanted to find ... Rhodes could pitch ... nings, inasmuch as h... long since he has ... had to give up, in the ... after the Acorns had ... star "prima donna" ... and scored fourteen ...

Al McNeely, finishing ... for the Stars, and ... run. Harry McDonald ... off right-hander, ... ball for the Acorns ... Stars to four hits, ... earned run. Anton ... attack with five hits ... at bat.

The Oaks started ... second inning. Chest... couple of walks with ... scored Vergez from ...

Rhoden was almost ... save runs in the ... opened with Vergez ... double. Lombardi ... Rehbein fouled to ... beat out a grounder ... when Rhoades failed ... first, and Vergez ... very home when ... scored a wide throw ... Olsen singled behind ... fill the bases. Rhoades ... fly to Carlyle ... next. Anton and ... lowed with a ... Dana and Olsen ...

Vergez hit a home ... light-tower corner in ... the fifth, while in the ... by Anton, Lombardi ... Brubaker's double, and ... Lee gave the Oaks ... the Hollywood hurler.

Oakland nicked ... more in the seventh, ... tripled for his fifth ... Brubaker singled, Vergez ... and Lombardi scored on ...

McNeely lost his ... shut-out in the seventh ... Stars scored after ... Carlyle doubled off ... fence, and Heath walked ... hit a hot one that Vergez ... along the line, and tied ... ly to second. In an ... Heath, Carlyle scoring ... third, and Heath ... error, although Hafey ... with an infield hit.

Ernst Vitt ... any more in the ... he decided that Rhodes ... enough pennants ... Olsen and Vergez ... counter decisions ... the second, and ... two batters, but ... McQuaid blows ... fourteenth run ...

Lombardi's single ... and an infield out gave ... their fifteenth run ... inning. Score:

OAKLAND

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Anton, 1b						
Chapman, 2b						
Brubaker, rf						
Vergez, 3b						
Lombardi, c						
Rehbein, lf						
Dana, cf						
Olsen, ss						
McQuaid, p						
Totals	45	23	27	13		

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland										
Base hits										
Hollywood										
Base hits										

SUMMARY

Errors—Anton, Heath, Carlyle, Dana, Vergez and Orsatti.

PLAYS THEM ALL

Ralph A. Kennedy, ... business man of New ... to have played on ... golf courses than any ... He is now on a three-... South and Central ... having played on the ... courses in almost every ... the world.

WINS BILLIARD TITLE

Robert Moore, 18 years ... Grand Rapids, Mich., ... of first champion of ... pocket billiard players in ... annual boys' championship ... held recently in Chicago. ... feated Charles Cashelo... year-old Rockford (Ill.) ... to 311.

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

By the Associated Press

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.
Philadelphia (A.)		
St. Louis (N.)		

GAME SCORES

First — Philadelphia, ... Louis, 2.
Second — Philadelphia ... Louis, 1.
Third—St. Louis, 5; ... phia, 0.

THIRD-GAME FIGURES

Attendance, 36,044.
Receipts, $160,397.
Players' share, $81,794.27.
Each club's share, $32,...
Each league's share, ...
Commissioner's share ... 043.05.

TOTALS TO DATE

Attendance, 101,894.
Receipts, $468,787.
Players, $227,536.07.
Each club, $39,...
Each league, $39,...
Commissioner, $...

Trojans M...

WASHINGTON HAS VETER...

Nine of Last Year... in Line-up; Two... Scheduled D...

BY RALPH ...

Still somewhat weary from ... in the Coliseum yesterday ... heard a flock of Southern P... headed for Pullman, and ...

Coach Howard Jones's athletes ... up with Washington ... The Cougars are reported ... in ... covering ... their hair, an... to reverse ... numerous ... suffered ... the Coliseum. ... Yesterday they ... from Cali... for the ... since ... and they ... high hopes ... defeating ... astounding ...

The schedule ... for the ... calls for ... workouts. ... team will leave at 4 o'clock ... afternoon and will ar... at Red Bluff at 10:30 Thurs... morning. After an hour's work... and lunch, the trip will be ... at 12:30. No stop will be ... in Portland, and the players ... continuous on to Spokane, where ... will arrive at 1:30, take a ... and stay overnight, and leave ... next morning, arriving in Pull... at 11 o'clock. The Trojans ... leave for home immediately af... the game, and will be back at 8 ... Monday afternoon.

HOWARD JONES

Coach Babe Hollingbery ... his defense mightily on ... defense. His game yester... with California shows that ... the Cougar coach is of the ... opinion that his boys are able ... to take advantage of any avail... able scoring opportunity, and, ... consequently, has spent most of ... his time drilling them on de...

Ernie Schwartz is back at full... which means plenty. That ... young man made the all-... team as guard in 1929, and ... considerable attention at full... back last season. He's supposed to ... even better this season. Tuffy ... Leonard, Porter Lainhart and Ce... Jones are back at halfbacks, ... though Archie Buckley is missing ... from the quarterback berth. Wil... Ley Left, last year's sub, and Mer... Dahlen, ex-frosh, are the lead... candidates.

In fact, the Cougars lost but two ... regulars by graduation, "Red" ... Hansen, stellar guard, and Buck... Five veteran ends, both ... tackles, one guard and a center are ... ready and anxious for the Tro... onslaught, and it looks like a ... rocky afternoon for all concerned. ... California tackles St. Mary's in ... an attempt to do something about ... last year's 6-0 tie. The Bruins meet ... Montana in the Coliseum, St

ACORNS WALLO HOLLYWOOD,

Oakland Halts Sheiks' ... of Ten Straight Wins

Gordon Rhodes Drives ... Box in Eighth Inning

Herb McQuaid Pitches ... Game for Visitors

BY BOB RAY

The Oakland Acorns stopped ... ...ground's ten-game winning ... by plastering Gordon Rhodes ... the Stars for a 15-1 victory ... night at Wrigley Field.

Manager Omer Vitt, who ... ably wanted to find out ... Rhodes could pitch nine ... innings, inasmuch as it has ... long since he has done it ... had to give up, in the eighth ... after the Acorns had ... other "prima donna" for heavy ... and scored fourteen runs.

Al McEvoy, finished the ... for the Stars, and yielded ... runs. Herb McQuaid, Missouri ... of right-hander, pitched ... ball for the Acorns, before ... seven to four hits, and ... second run. Anton, last-ho... attack with five hits in ... at bat.

The Oaks started scoring ... second inning. Olson, ... a couple of walks with a ... scored Vargas from second.

Rhodes was blasted for ... more runs in the fourth, ... opened with Vargas ... double. Leonard walked, ... Stone fouled to Brenzel, ... first and Vargas scored ... way home when Kamp ... worked a wide throw to ... Olson singled behind ... to fill the bases. McQuaid's ... for Carlyle scored ... Brenzel. Anton and Thiel ... Brenzel with singles to ... Kamp and Olson over the ...

Vargas hit a home run ... right-fower screen in left ... the sixth, while in the ninth, ... by Anton, Leonard and ... Brenzel's double, and an ... Lee gave the Oaks three ... the Hollywood hurler.

Oakland nicked Rhodes for ... more in the seventh, when ... tripled for his fifth straight ... Brubaker singled, Vargas ... and Leonard bounced a hit to ...

McQuaid lost his chance ... clean-out in the seventh when ... Kamp scored after two were ... Carlyle doubled off the left ... fence, and Brenzel walked. ... hit a hot one that Vargas ... along the line, and then ... it to second, in an effort ... Kamp, Carlyle scoring. Heath ... third, and Beverido second, ... error, although Hank was ... with an infield hit.

Brent (Vic Sorrell) stood ... any more in the eighth, ... to count that inning, ... although two runs were ... Brubaker and Leonard ... Vargas made the all-... run in 1930, and ... Leonard's single, Schinco's ... and an infield out gave the ... their fifteenth run in the ... inning.

Score:

OAKLAND | AB | R | H | O | A | E
... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...
Totals | 36 | 15 | 17 | 27 | 13 | 1

HOLLYWOOD | AB | R | H | O | A | E
... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...
Totals | 36 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 9 | 2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland ..... 0 0 0 4 2 1 2 4 2—15
Hollywood ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Vargas, Leonard, Stone, Thiel, Kamp, Carlyle, Heath, Beverido, Brubaker, Leonard, Schinco. Two-base hits—Vargas, Leonard, Brenzel. Three-base hit—Vargas. Home run—Vargas. Stolen bases—Vargas, Leonard, Brubaker, Leonard, Schinco. Sacrifice hits—Thiel, Kamp, Carlyle, Heath, Beverido, Brubaker, Leonard, Schinco. Double plays—Kamp to Heath to Carlyle; Heath to Kamp to Carlyle. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; Hollywood, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rhodes, 1; off McEvoy, 1; off McQuaid, 1. Struck out—By Rhodes, 1; by McEvoy, 1; by McQuaid, 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 7 in 4 innings; off McEvoy, 4 in 3 innings; off McQuaid, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rhodes, Vargas. Passed ball—Kamp. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Hubbard.

Trojans Marshal Football Forces Wednesday for Jaunt North to Battle Cougars

WASHINGTON STATE SQUAD HAS VETERAN GRIDDERS

Nine of Last Year's Regulars Back in Line-up; Two Workouts Are Scheduled During Jaunt

BY RALPH HUSTON

All somewhat weary from their bruising game with Oregon ... in the Coliseum yesterday, Southern California's Trojans ... aboard a flock of Southern Pacific Pullmans Wednesday after... headed for Pullman, and their third straight conference ...

Coach Howard Jones's athletes ... up with Washington ... Cougars are reported ...

MARYLAND BEATEN BY YALE, 40-13

Booth Figures in Four of Bulldog's Six Tallies as Southerners Bow

YALE BOWL (New Haven, Ct.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Yale defeated the University of Maryland football eleven for the first time since 1927 today, turning back the fighting southerners, 40 to 13, before a big early season crowd of 30,000. Little Albie Booth, Yale's famous quarterback.

The line-up:

YALE | | MARYLAND
... | ... | ...
Totals | | Totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Yale ..... 7 14 7 12—40
Maryland ..... 0 0 0 13—13

Yale, after touchdowns—Stead (place-kick), Booth, Jones, Ghee, Shaffer, Hall (pass from Booth), Ghee (substitute for Booth), Jones (substitute for Booth), Shaffer, Forbes (substitute for Hall), Hall (substitute for Forbes). Maryland, after touchdowns—Wood (place-kick), Lowery, Chamberlain, Wood (substitute for Lowery).

Gobs Stage Scoreless Tie Football Tilt

If they can't win they won't lose. The battleship Maryland football team which last week fought to a scoreless tie with the flagship California aggregation did the same thing yesterday afternoon with the U.S.S. Mississippi outfit at Troma Field, San Pedro.

The Maryland and Mississippi put up a great fight yesterday on the navy gridiron and while several long and sensational runs, boots and passes were made by both teams neither was able to cross the other's goal line for a score.

In the second game of the day, played on No. 2 field, the U.S.S. New York outfit played a 6-to-6 tie with the battleship Nevada outfit in one of the hardest-fought contests ever staged at Troma Field.

The line-ups:

Mississippi (0) | | Maryland (0)
... | ... | ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Mississippi ..... 0 0 0 0—0
U.S.S. Maryland ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—U.S.S. Mississippi: Barry for Jones, Duvall for Woodbury, Mayfield for Barry, Jones for Mayfield, Barry for Jones. U.S.S. Maryland: Lawrence for Bowers, Myers for Wood, Rivers for Keller.

Officials—Referee, Stanley D. L. Whaley, U.S.S. Oklahoma; umpire, Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Lowery, U.S.S. California; field judge, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Lamson-Scribner, U.S.S. Oklahoma; head linesman, Lieut. Comdr. H. T. Ferrin, U.S.S. California.

In the game between the New York and the Nevada several long runs were made. Ensign Petersen, varsity quarterback on the Naval Academy team last year was the outstanding star for the Knickerbocker outfit while Ensign Mike Millican, Annapolis star in 1928, played major ball for the Nevada sailors.

Thompson, right halfback for the New York, scored the lone touchdown for his team in the first quarter on a 5-yard run around right end.

He failed to convert. Smith scored the Nevada's touchdown in the final quarter when he ran through a broken field for 30 yards and bucked across the line on the second down from the 2-yard line.

Harrison failed to convert for the Nevada.

The line-ups:

New York (6) | | Nevada (6)
... | ... | ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. New York ..... 6 0 0 0—6
U.S.S. Nevada ..... 0 0 0 6—6

SUBSTITUTIONS

U.S.S. New York—Thompson for Hutter; Petersen for Kirsch, Jones for Osborne. U.S.S. Nevada—Bleecker for Farrar, Caulfield for Gallentine, Bryant for Bleecker, Trimble for Hand, Fish for Daley, Lohr for Arthur; Pfluger for Castle; Smith for Osborne.

Officials—Referee, Ensign R. W. Wood, U.S.S. Idaho; umpire, Ensign W. A. Buswell, Jr., U.S.S. California; field linesman, Ensign J. C. Clifton, U.S.S. Tennessee; field judge, Ensign L. C. Quistio, U.S.S. Idaho.

WEBB SCHOOL ELEVEN SCORES VICTORY, 13-0

The Webb School football team defeated the California Junior Republic eleven, 13 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Webb gridiron. Capt. Hart and Newhall, Webb backs, scored the touchdowns of the afternoon, and Hart made the lone conversion. Capt. Ryan, halfback, looked good for the California Junior Republic.

The line-up:

Webb School (13) | Cal. Jr. Republic (0)
... | ... | ...

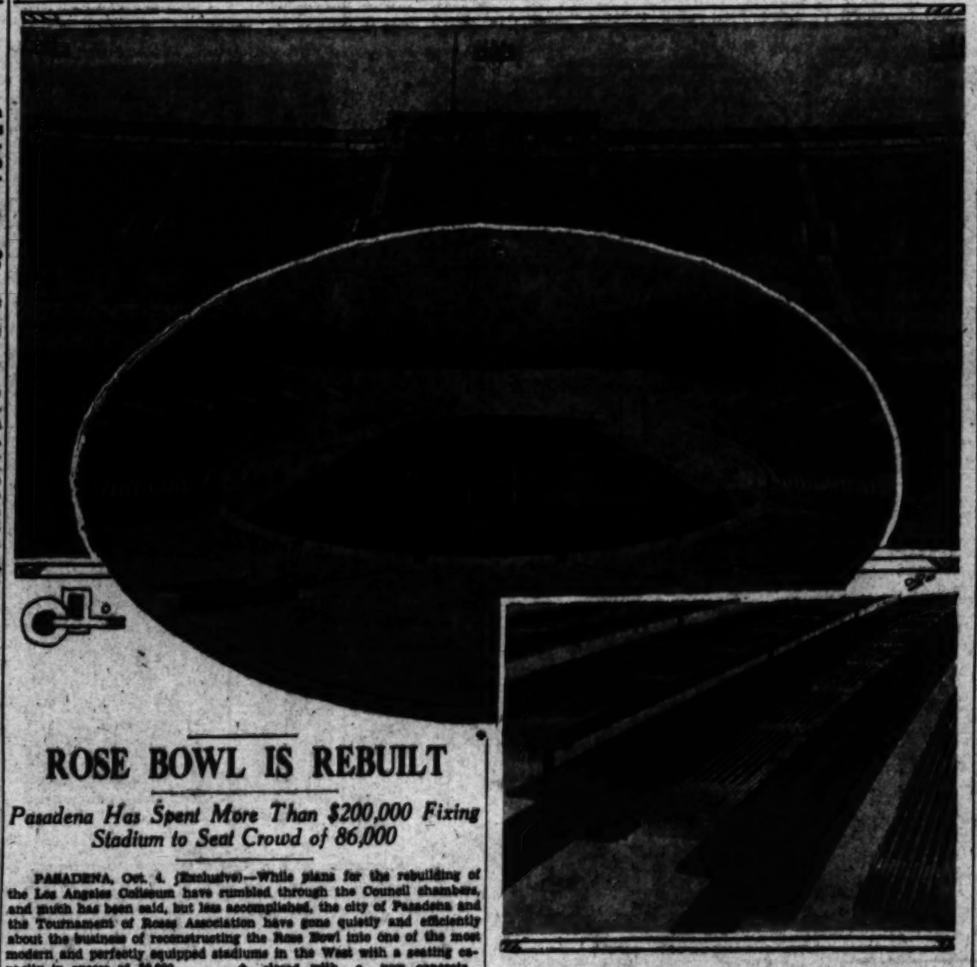
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Webb School ..... 7 0 6 0—13
Cal. Jr. Republic ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Newhall, Hart. Point after touchdown—Hart.

ROSE BOWL IN NEW DRESS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Following nine years of construction, the Pasadena Stadium in its completed form was made ready for the 1930 season following three months of concentrated building. The addition of twenty-four miles of seats, giving the bowl a seating capacity of more than 80,000, and other improvements were completed at a cost of $200,000, which brings the total cost of the structure to over $1,000,000. The bowl, in oblique form, is pleasing to the eye as the photos show, and offers spectators an unusually good vision of the playing field. The addition of approximately 10,000 seats was made possible by the removal of the ramp as shown. The insert gives an excellent idea of the unique construction of the seats which are made of cedar.



ROSE BOWL IS REBUILT

Pasadena Has Spent More Than $200,000 Fixing Stadium to Seat Crowd of 86,000

PASADENA, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—While plans for the rebuilding of the Los Angeles Coliseum have rumbled through the Council chambers, and much has been said, but less accomplished, the city of Pasadena and the Tournament of Roses Association have gone quietly and efficiently about the business of reconstructing the Rose Bowl into one of the most modern and perfectly equipped stadiums in the West with a seating capacity in excess of 80,000.

Football fans who attended the Caltech-University of Arizona game on Friday evening were ushered into the completed Bowl, now in the shape of a perfect ellipse. The task of completing the Bowl, including the building of twenty-four miles of seats, which will take care of more than 10,000 spectators over last year, was accomplished in the remarkable time of three months at a cost of approximately $200,000.

The capacity of the Bowl will not be definitely known until the work of branding the seats, now under way, is finished. Advance reports indicate, however, that 86,000 persons will be able to crowd into the Rose Bowl for the annual New Year's Day game. The additional seats were made possible by the removal of the ramp.

Possibly the most interesting innovation of the Bowl construction is the novel design of the seats. These are built of Port Orford (Or.) cedar, a rare wood which heretofore has been used almost exclusively in the building of millionaires' yachts.

CHOICE WOOD USED

The average price of this wood, which grows only in a small section of Oregon, is $250 for 1000 board feet. By placing the unheard-of order of 250,000 feet, this city secured a price of $80 a thousand feet. A minimum of seventeen inches is allowed for the width of each seat, the depth being about ten inches. One hundred and eighty miles of cedar strips, one inch thick and three inches wide, comprise the new seating.

Nine of these strips, placed with their three-inch sides parallel and their one-inch edges up, comprise the essential part of the seat construction. The space between each strip edge on the top of each seat is about three-quarters of an inch. Only copper nails are used to prevent rusting or pulling out.

Due to the type of grain and its direction in the seats, there is no chance that splinters will interfere with the spectator's pleasure. The cedar is guaranteed not to warp and the space between the wood strips will allow almost instantaneous draining in case of rain.

HUGE SCOREBOARDS

The scoreboards, themselves, are virtually three-story houses, with one or more operators on each floor who handle the large figures. They obey the telephone instructions from the field. In order to keep these operators from becoming restless, they are provided with small peep-holes through which they watch the game, the envy of many a small boy. There is more than nine miles of wiring and cable inside the stadium, and a description of this intricate communication system would require a column of type.

The new press box on the west side measures 300 feet in length and there is slight chance that sport scribes will rub elbows in consideration of the fact that 130 reporters can be seated at the long desks. The concrete desk will accommodate another hundred scribes and is specially equipped for news photographers. In the center of the press box are four sound-proof radio broadcasting compartments.

Construction of the Bowl was undertaken nine years ago by the Tournament of Roses Association, a nonprofit organization, proceeds from the early New Year's Day chariot races in Tournament Park forming the nucleus of the financing. In its completed form, the stadium represents a total expenditure of $1,000,000. The structure first was horse-shoe shape when it was dedicated in 1922. Two years ago the south end was closed with a new concrete structure. The third, and final step in the evolution of the Bowl was completed this week when the work of tearing out the old wooden understanding, installation of a novel type of seats, and enlargement of all facilities were finished at a cost of more than $200,000.

DEEDED TO CITY

"The Tournament Association has deeded the Bowl to the city," Raymond G. Reynolds asserted, "but the association has exclusive right to forty-five days' use in which the Stadium will be reserved for athletic contests staged by any amateur teams, including California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, Pasadena Junior College and Pomona College. During the balance of the year, the city may arrange to stage profit-making events and benefits in the Rose Bowl.

"I should like to stress the fact that the Rose Bowl is a county-wide proposition which will take its place as an important facility of the unified park system of Los Angeles county."

The Tournament Association now owes $270,000 on the Rose Bowl, but it is expected that this debt will be erased within six years.

To finance the recent reconstruction the Tournament Association borrowed $193,000 from the city, the city, in turn, transferring the money from surplus funds of the municipal light department.

Under the direction of Walter Putnam, head of the city building department, and his assistants, Ernest Maag and Earl Marsh, the work has been completed in three months' time, by the contractors, the Weymouth Crowell Company.

SANTA BARBARANS BOW TO INGLEWOOD

Coach Dick Arnett and his Inglewood High cohorts journeyed up to Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon and came home the victor in one of the most thrilling prep school games played this season, the score being 18 to 13. The Inglewoodites came from behind to score their victory and it was only through sheer fight that they were able to come home victorious. The line-ups follow:

Santa Barbara (13) | | Inglewood (18)
... | ... | ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Barbara ..... 7 0 0 6—13
Inglewood ..... 0 6 6 6—18

Substitutions—Santa Barbara: Oakley for Peacock, Mitchell for Portolini, Cecil for Forgette, Thompson for Cecil, Miller for Stone, Wave for Penney, David for Gallagher, Kavanagh for Stevens, Quinn-lan for Robles, Cota for Miller, Orvis for Kline. Inglewood: Oswald for Van Vliet, Southerland for Gilbreath, Kenyon for Armstrong, Sweet for Kenyon, Woods for Keller.

BITTO AND DRAKE MIX WEDNESDAY

Joe Bitto, rugged San Pedro light heavyweight, meets Paul Drake, hard hitting San Francisco youngster, in the six-round main event on ladies' night program at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

"Pickles" Heintz, all-Navy heavyweight champion from the U.S.S. Idaho, fights Chief Whitehorse in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Other bouts carded are: Sid Grigry vs. Ora Smith, welterweights, six rounds; Jimmy Benway vs. Mickey McLaughlin, welterweights, six rounds; Nate Litkin vs. Ritchie Thomas, featherweights, six rounds; Chick Peralto vs. Tony Cruse, welterweights, four rounds.

CHISOX TIE CITY SERIES

Thomas Holds Cubs in Check as Pale Hose Cloud Bush Hard for 8-2 Win; Jolley Hits Homer

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Chicago city series was evened up today at Wrigley Field when the White Sox walloped their National League rivals, 8 to 2.

Tommy Thomas, recently recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, pitched in such a manner that that ptomaine poisoning from now on may be considered an asset for a hurling and not a liability.

He allowed the Cubbies only six blows, and they were doubly as historic in every inning but the fifth when they scored both runs.

The Sox started off on fresh with a ... run in the first on three hits and followed this up with three more in the next frame, Jolley making a home run with ... aboard before the inning was over. However, an error by Stein on a ball that would have retired the side in all the runs came of those in the second.

Russell Jolley connected for the first home run by a White Sox player of the series. Score:

Totals 30 14 27 10 Totals 28 5 24 13

Batting for Carlyle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Stein, Grimm, Herman, Hartnett, Root. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Herman, Jolley. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Jolley. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Herman. Sacrifice hits—Malone, Root. Double plays—Herman to Hartnett; Malone to Kress to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cubs, 5. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Root, 6 in 4 innings; off Carlyle, 8 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Root, Jolley. Passed ball—Hartnett. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Rue.

HUSKIES TRIM MONTANA TEAM

Phelan's Gang Scores Win by 27-0 Score

BY FRANK G. GORRIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A giant growing Grizzly from Montana made a valiant stand against a sparkling Husky from the University of Washington here today only to go down under a crushing attack in the second and fourth periods, 27 to 0.

The Montana eleven looked every a grand opportunity to score in the early minutes of the first period when the Oregon fielded the Washington 3-yard line only to fumble, and from then on the game was in the bag for Washington with Montana making brilliant stands and threatening attacks.

The Huskies gained their great backfield triple-threat star, Marlo Stafford, who watched the game from the sidelines with an infected leg, smashed over two touchdowns in the second period and as many more in the final session.

The first came on a 19-yard forward pass from Marsh to Chesterley, with the latter running the remaining 31 yards to the Montana goal line. Chesterley added the second three minutes later when he breezed around right end for 9 yards after Bean had gained 20 yards on two sparkling runs.

In the last period Bean, sophomore fullback, piled up the other two. The first came as the quarter opened with Bean plowing his way through center from the 5-yard line. On the last he dived over the same spot, after a fifty-yard march from midfield, Elmer Martin, a sophomore halfback, made the score possible when he raced around left end for thirty-eight yards, just failing to reach the goal line by two yards.

The Montana eleven made a brilliant stand in the dying seconds of the last half when the Huskies tried four successive times to shove the ball one lone foot for a touchdown. Montana's best chance of scoring came in the first period when Gerbert dropped a punt and the Grizzlies recovered the ball on Washington's 21-yard line. Three passes by Carpenter to Lyon and K. Rogers carried the pigskin to the 2-yard line but a loss of 5 yards in Carpenter passed him to fullback as he plunged over the Husky line and Gerbert recovered for Washington behind the goal line.

Again in the last period Montana marched to Washington's 16-yard line on five passes but the last aerial was failed to make necessary 7 yards for a first down and the ball reverted to Washington.

Washington gained twenty first downs and Montana eight. The Huskies reeled off 348 yards from scrimmage and passes and Montana 189.

The Huskies attempted seventeen forward passes and completed five for 127 yards. The Grizzlies tried twenty-eight and completed fifteen for 139 yards.

Panthers Win Over Virginia

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Oct. 4. (AP)—A pile-driving fullback named Hood and a squirming, snake-dancing halfback named Heller brought grief to West Virginia University's football team on Mountaineer Field here today, and a 16-to-0 victory for the University of Pittsburgh.

Twenty-two thousand fans saw the Panther, building its attack around these two, count touchdowns after drives of 35 and 85 yards, respectively. Two placements and a safety completed the scoring.

West Virginia found the Panther line almost impregnable and its passing offense, for the most part used in the final period, was rendered useless. The alert Pitt backs batted down twelve of sixteen tosses.

The first Pitt drive was unleased midway in the first period, starting at the Pitt 15 where a punt by Bartrug, West Virginia right-half rolled out of bounds. Hood accounted for some 45 yards and Heller for 35 in smashes directed for the most part at the tackles and mingled with reverse plays. A 15-yard penalty against West Virginia for holding made up the rest of the distance. Hood drove through center from the 4-yard line, for the touchdown. Baker's blocked placement counted because West Virginia was offside.

Pitt piled up 13 first-downs to 7 for the Mountaineers. The lineup:

Pitt (16) | | West Virginia (0)
... | ... | ...

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pittsburgh ..... 7 0 7 2—16
West Virginia ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Pitt scoring—Touchdowns, Hood 2. Placements, Baker. Safety, Bartrug. Substitutions—Pitt: Ewart for Hood, Hood for Ewart, Penn for Lashar, Lashar for Penn, Bland for Lashar, Penn for Bland, Lashar for Penn, Bland for Lashar. West Virginia: Bartrug for Hall, Hall for Bartrug, Bartrug for Hall, Hall for Bartrug, Bartrug for Hall, Hall for Bartrug,

Leo Diegel and Olin Dutra Tie for Lead in Southern California Open Champions

MORTIE TAKES SECOND PLACE

Agua Caliente Pro Sets New Course Record With 71

Morrison Shoots 73 to Trail Leaders With 150 Total

Final Thirty-six Holes of Tourney Scheduled Today

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Oct. 4. Leo Diegel, home professional, got his game going today and stepped out to clip a stroke off par and join Olin Dutra, Brentwood Country Club professional, in leading the parade in the annual Pacific Southwest P.G.A. open golf tournament at the Agua Caliente Golf Club at the halfway mark.

LEO DIEGEL.

Each of the professionals had a stroke total of 143, one over par for the thirty-six holes. Diegel added a 71 to his first-round 74, while Dutra added a 72 to his 71 of the opening round.

Mortie Dutra of the Virginia Country Club, tied with Olin for the lead after the first eighteen holes, slipped into second place when he took a 76. This round with his first of 73, gave him a total of 149. Fred Morrison, the long driver from the north, followed at 150 with rounds of 77 and 73. Al Cameron, Agua Caliente, and Willie Hunter, Montebello, were next at 151.

FINAL ROUNDS TODAY

The final thirty-six holes of play will be staged tomorrow, one round in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

Chet Keller, San Diego Country Club amateur, continued his fine golf of yesterday to add another 73 to his score that gave him a total of 150. That total placed him three strokes in the van of T. A. Bowman, Jr., San Diego and Coronado Country Club amateur champion, next in line. Bowman came back with a 73 today after his opening-round 81 to total 159 strokes for the thirty-six holes.

Diegel's 71 today stands as the competitive record for the Agua Caliente course. Gene Sarazen shot a 68 in winning the $10,000 first money in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open last January, but the course has been lengthened since that time. It is now par 72 from the back tees, against the old 71.

The former American professional champion shot steady golf today. He was out in 36 strokes, even par, and home in 35, one under perfect figures.

Fred Morrison, long-driving Midwick professional, had a good chance to better Diegel's mark for the day until the finishing holes. Morrison, though out in 37, was two under par going to the short fifteenth. He slipped one stroke there, was even par on the next and then took a bad 7 on the long seventeenth to lose all chance. Finishing with a par 4, he had a total of 73 for the round.

The scores of the leaders:

143—Leo Diegel, 74-71; Olin Dutra, 71-72.
149—Mortie Dutra, 73-76.
150—Fred Morrison, 77-73.
151—Al Cameron, 77-74; Willie Hunter, 76-75.
152—Chet Baer, 75-77.
153—J. Vincent, 81-72; Tip Orum, 77-76.
154—Keller, 81-73; Willie Low, 76-78.
155—Dallas Jessup, 78-77.
156—Louis Spencer, 79-77; Art Rourke, 78-78.
157—Dick Linaker, 79-78; Bill Bowman, 81-76.
158—Bill Foley, 82-76.
159—T. Mackenzie, 80-81; xDr. O. W. Reynolds, 82-77; Bob Simpson, 83-76.
160—Larry Shaver, 83-81.
161—Willie P. Hamilton, 83-81; Marvin Clawson, 83-81; Ted Toohey, 81-80; H. Ramsdell, 83-81; Pat O'Hara, 84-81; W. Slater, 84-83; Art Ballante, 85-87.
162—Bob Swanson, 83-83; aJohn Inslee, 87-75; Wisser, 87-85; aJ. Perry Fergusson, 87-85.
163—Lotz, 87-86; Walsh, 88-89; xD. E. Rose, 87-91; R. Jones, 91-82.
164—Girard, 100-101.
a—Amateur.

RUGGIERO LEADS IN ST. ANDREWS PLAY

Unless some new entrant in the St. Andrews fall tournament shoots better than a 71, Gene Ruggerio will carry away the trophy as low qualifier, it was indicated today at the course on Ventura Boulevard, where nearly 150 amateur players have signed up to compete.

The entrants, divided into flights of sixteen players each, will begin their matches this week, according to Jimmie Pike, pro in charge. Those who enter the tournament, which is open to all amateurs, must play two qualifying rounds on or before next Sunday. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each flight.

ONEONTA ELEVEN IN 7-3 GRID TRIUMPH

Oneonta Military registered a 7-3 victory over the U.S.S. Oklahoma eleven yesterday morning at Oneonta. Tex Jones tallied the lone touchdown of the game for Oneonta. Barton kicked a field goal to give the sailors their 3 points. Pickent, Morgin and McGinley starred on the Indian eleven.

Wade Garbutt Bags 'Ace' at Potrero Club

Wade Garbutt, veteran Potrero Country Club golfer, scored his first hole in one last week at the Inglewood club. Garbutt picked out the toughest one shoter on the course, the 172-yard eleventh hole, as his victim. Garbutt was playing with Verge Hicks, Bill Kirby, and Bill Hennebery.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS NATION'S FAIREST STARS

Just one week from tomorrow, 150 of America's most proficient divot diggers of the opposite sex will battle over the north course, Los Angeles Country Club, in the qualifying round of eighteen holes. Only thirty-two will continue on in the match play. Miss Glenna Collett, four times winner of the national crown, is out to follow in Bobby Jones's footsteps and make it five. Among the noted players who will polish up their strokes during the coming week are Miss Helen Hicks, who tied Miss Virginia Van Wie for the medal last year; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, three times holder of the national title; Miss Maureen Orcutt, present Canadian women's champion; Mrs. O. S. Hill, former western women's champion; Mrs. Gregg Lifur, former Southern California and California State title-holder; Miss Marion Hollins, who has held the women's trophy, and last, but not least, our own Leona Pressler, who last year faced Miss Collett in the finals. The women have turned in several brilliant rounds in practice, Mrs. Hurd having had a 79 the first time she played the course, while numerous scores have been registered in the low 80's. Los Angeles has planned a brilliant welcome for the visiting golfers, and the event promises to be one of the finest ever held in the West.

[Photos by P. & A.]

GOLF STARS ENTERTAINED

Program Starts at Breakfast Club on Wednesday With Many Features Throughout Month

Women golfers visiting Los Angeles from many parts of the nation to compete in the national championship at the Los Angeles Country Club next week will not lack for entertainment. A large percentage of the visitors are making their first trip to Southern California, and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's committee, and Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary, have lined up many interesting events to keep the invaders busy.

A general get-together opens the schedule on Wednesday when all visiting golfers will be guests of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. C. K. Bellew of Rancho is chairman of the committee.

MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE.

Mrs. Hunter Robbins of the Flintridge Country Club will be host to visitors at the Pasadena club on Friday. An invitation event is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., and a number of the leading women stars are expected to play.

An informal dinner-dance is planned at Wilshire on Saturday evening with Mrs. Don Forker in charge. This is set for 8 in the evening.

Mrs. P. S. Noon of Brentwood will conduct an automobile trip to the beach cities on Sunday with luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. The tour starts at 10 a.m.

A consolation party will be held at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 13th inst., with Miss Gertrude Comstock in charge.

Wednesday, the 15th inst., will be featured by a trip to the Huntington galleries in the afternoon. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke will be host to the visitors at tea. Mrs. L. R. Works of Brentwood is chairman of the committee for this event.

Local entertainment will be climaxed on Friday, the 17th inst., with a tournament and entertainment at the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks will assist the host and hostess. Mrs. Willie Hunter is chairman.

Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest is in charge of the studio committee and Mrs. Fred Libby heads the transportation committee.

In addition to these events, tournaments and entertainment have been planned all the way up the coast to San Francisco for players who plan to return to their homes via that route.

Del Monte plans a thirty-six-hole invitation tournament on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. There will be eighteen holes at Pebble Beach, eighteen holes at Monterey Peninsula and an invitation event at Cypress Point.

San Francisco has arranged a sightseeing trip of the city and dinner at one of the country clubs. An exhibition match and invitation tournament at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club are also programmed.

ARMY SWEEPS TO WIN OVER SOUTHERN TEAM

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 4. (AP) The rising might of another powerful army eleven swept over the purple hurricane of Furman today, swamping the intersectional invaders from South Carolina, 54 to 0. The Cadet varsity, with Rosy Carver and "Apple Knocker" Bowman swapping off at quarterback, and Cy Letzelter, Ed Herb and Ken Fields taking his ball-carrying orders, harassed the Hornets of the South for only two periods, the first and third, and accounted for 21 points. But the veteran line and one of the hardest backfields Army has known in recent years left Furman so subdued the second, third and even the fourth-string replacements had no trouble running up the huge margin.

BREM, MACKEY COP PRIZES

Dr. Walter Brem won the sweepstakes played over the north course, Los Angeles Country Club, yesterday. He finished 3 down to par. Jack Mackey was the south course winner, 1 down.

MISS MARION HOLLINS — MRS. GREGG LIFURR.

MRS. O. S. HILL.

AVALON LINKS PLAY PLANNED

City Championship Tourney Scheduled This Month

AVALON (Catalina Island) Oct. 4.—An Avalon city golf championship to start Sunday, the 19th inst., is announced by Mike Shahan, pro of the Catalina Country Club. The first and second rounds of match play are to be held the 26th inst. and the third match play on November 2. The finals, thirty-six holes for all flights, will be played Sunday, November 9.

The winner of the Avalon city golf championship is to be presented with a solid gold medal and the runner-up with a silver medal. Prizes will also be awarded for all other flights, and there will be flights for all that enter, Shahan states.

The championship flight will play at scratch and all other flights will be at handicap. Anyone is eligible to enter the Avalon city golf championship. Entries should be mailed to Mike Shahan, care of the Catalina Island Country Club.

COLLEGE MEN FALL FOR MINIATURE GOLF

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Miniature golf, which, according to local report, has seized upon the Los Angeles sports populace, has gained a foothold among the University of California's fraternity group. A tournament is now in progress on one of the numerous courses just off the campus. Two-man teams from each fraternity house are to play in regular flights. Three cups are to be awarded winners in the pee wee championships.

GATE CITY EVENT PLANNED

San Bernardino Valley Country Club Announces Thirty-six-Hole Medal Play Invitational

J. G. Knapp, chairman of the tournament committee, yesterday announced that the San Bernardino Valley Country Club will stage its first invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday, the 25th and 26th inst.

San Bernardino has a fine golf course built by Southern California's foremost architect, Billy Bell. The course was completed two years ago and both fairways and greens are in splendid condition.

WILLIAM P. BELL.

The Gate City club boasts an aggressive and hospitable membership and they are out to do big things.

The San Bernardino tournament will be thirty-six holes, medal, in four classes. The entry will be divided according to handicap with low gross and low net trophies offered for players with handicaps from scratch to 6, 7 to 11, 12 to 17, and 18 to 24. The thirty-six holes may be played over two days or in one day.

San Bernardino officials invite all members of clubs belonging to the Southern California Golf Association to enter, and promise a fine tournament.

To any golfer breaking the existing course record of 66, a special prize is offered. The course has a par of 72.

Entries can be made through J. G. Knapp.

PASATIEMPO CLUBHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 4.—The clubhouse for the Pasatiempo Country Club in Santa Cruz is under construction. Clarence Tantau, San Francisco architect, completed the detailed plans. The design will be of an early Californian type with the low roof and rambling wings.

The building will be constructed on the knoll in back of the first tee and ninth green. This will give a splendid view of the entire Monterey Bay and will overlook Santa Cruz and the near-by towns. It will be ready for use before the first of the new year.

PURDUE UNIMPRESSIVE IN WIN OVER BAYLOR

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Although they managed to chalk up a victory over the Baylor Bears, 20 to 7, in the Ross-Ade Stadium here today, Purdue's football team looked like anything but Big Ten champions. Their play was ragged throughout and they showed no sustained drive at any time. Two long passes and a brilliant 75-yard run pulled the game out of the fire for Purdue.

The score fails to do full credit to the invading Baylor team. Jake Wilson, one of the speediest quarterbacks ever seen on this field, played great ball throughout, as did Capt. Koch at guard and Paradeaux at center. Koch scored the only Baylor touchdown when he intercepted a pass from Chasey that had been partially blocked and ran 35 yards to the goal line.

CALIFORNIA COACHES TO STICK BY OARS

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Winners of the intercollegiate championship at four miles and the world's title at one and one-sixth miles in the summer of 1928, Coaches Ky Ebright and Russ Nagler will continue in their roles of varsity and freshman rowing coaches at the University of California for three more years after their contracts expire next July.

The two mentors have had actual intercollegiate experience in rowing. Both were coxswains at the University of Washington with different college generations.

LOCKWOOD WINS TOURNEY

R. C. Lockwood finished even with par to win the match-play-against-par sweepstakes held at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday. A large entry turned out for the event.

GLENNA COLLETT SEEKS FIFTH WOMEN'S CRO

Three Former Champions En in National Event; Brilliant Fi to Battle Over Los Angele

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Treading in the footsteps of Bobby Jones, Miss G will be seeking her fifth national women's golf champio she tees off in defense of her title over the Los Ange Club north course a week from tomorrow.

The defending champion won her fourth championship, the second in a row, at Oakland Hills, Michigan, a year ago, defeating Mrs. Leona Pressler in the finals, 4 and 2. Following an invasion of the continent as captain of an American women's golf team, during which time she won her way to the finals of the British women's championship, Miss Collett is again playing beautiful golf as she starts her campaign against 150 of America's fairest stars.

HELEN LAWSON

Miss Collett has a remarkable record, and one that parallels that of the inimitable Bobby to a marked degree. As in the case of Jones, Glenna was a child protege. She crashed into the championship ranks two years before Bobby, winning her first national title in 1922 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while Bobby had to await his opportunity in 1924 at the Merion Cricket Club, where six years later he was destined to set an all-time record with four national championships in his possession.

Glenna waited three years before she again won the title in 1925 at St. Louis, and then another three-year period elapsed before she carried the cup home in 1928 at Hot Springs, Va. Last year, however, she scored a second consecutive triumph.

EX-CHAMPIONS HERE

As women golfers continue to show constant, and sometimes astonishing, improvement, Miss Collett's task will become more difficult. She has a real job ahead of here if she repeats this year. The field not only includes the finest eastern stars, a formidable array of ambitious and capable Southern California women, and several outstanding midwestern players, but three players besides Miss Collett who have held the championship within the past decade.

Former champions who have entered include the three times title-holder, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, Miss Marion Hollins of Pasadiempo, and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hurd, as Miss Campbell, won the championship in 1909 and 1910 and then came back fourteen years later to score a sensational victory in 1924. Mrs. Hurd was the first to arrive from the East, coming last week by way of the Panama Canal. She has played two rounds over the north course, the first in 79 and the second in 81. Miss Hollins won the title in 1921, and Mrs. Stetson in 1926.

Only two players who have held the title in the past decade, Miss Edith Cummings, 1923 champion, and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, 1927 title-holder, are not entered.

A majority of golfers of the sterner sex who go out to Los Angeles next week to gallery the women will be [illegible] golf they will be [illegible] see. The topnotch [illegible] ers today are long [illegible] their iron play is [illegible] watch, and their [illegible] above average.

SCORING

It is interesting to [illegible] 1919 a score of 101 was [illegible] to qualify, while only [illegible] previously scores of 11[illegible] 1920 a 97 was required [illegible] and each year scores ha[illegible] until last year a score [illegible] got in, while Miss Vi[illegible] of Chicago and Miss [illegible] Inwood, N. Y., tied for [illegible] with 79's. It was the first [illegible] 1925 that 80 failed to qua[illegible]

Incidentally, Miss [illegible] practicing shots on a [illegible] the other day to the amaz[illegible] ber of low-handicap [illegible] one of whom she could [illegible] have beaten. She is a lef[illegible] er and is apparently a [illegible] game.

According to reports [illegible] East, Miss Maureen [illegible] many times metropolitan [illegible] pion, is the golfer to watch [illegible] Orcutt is fresh from win[illegible] the Canadian women's [illegible] championship in which she [illegible] the defending champion [illegible] Hicks, in the finals. [illegible] cutt is one of the [illegible] nascent wingers in the [illegible] but she has been defeated [illegible] national championship [illegible] the metropolitan event [illegible] ner-up to Mrs. Hurd. [illegible] put out last year and [illegible] running by Miss Collett.

HIGH MORALE

Southern California, of course, [illegible] high hopes that the [illegible] main here. Mrs. Pressler [illegible] ingly brilliant game, the [illegible] play of Mrs. Gregg Lifur, [illegible] Green, and Miss Helen [illegible] the advantage of local [illegible] offer a formidable [illegible] invading stars. All four [illegible] of getting into the [illegible] geles and all four stand [illegible] among the low 22. It is [illegible] however, that the draw [illegible] favorable than last year [illegible] Lifur and Mrs. Pressler [illegible] first round.

The north course has been groomed to perfection for championship play. The [illegible] holes straight with [illegible] trouble, but there [illegible] a-plenty lurking for [illegible] stray from the straight and [illegible] row path. Par for the [illegible] 39-42—81. The first [illegible] ares 3295 yards and the [illegible] ing nine, 3497 yards.

The tournament starts [illegible] day with an eighteen-hole [illegible] ing round. The first round [illegible] uled for Tuesday and the [illegible] hole finals will be played [illegible]

WINNING RACE

On Tennessee's football [illegible] are seven seniors who [illegible] year have played [illegible] three seasons without [illegible] defeat. In four years [illegible] teers lost but one game [illegible] three.

GEORGE DUNCAN NEVER QU

British Open Champion of 1920 Believes in Sticking His Guns Despite Bad Breaks; Took Eight on One Hole in National Open, But Kept Temper

BY SOL METZGER

GEORGE DUNCAN, British open golf champion of 1920, running it out, just as our world series stars are doing when they hit softly to an infielder. Duncan, like those the theory that you never can tell what the other fellow [illegible]

He's an in-and-outer like a member of our foursome. Last [illegible] golfer joined us with the announcement that the previous [illegible] broken an 80 for the first time. "Yes, sir," he proudly [illegible] 78." His manner suggested no further hope for our side.

On the first hole he sliced into a trap. His fourth [illegible] (which were few in number compared to others) got him [illegible] His out from there was into another trap. Following [illegible] he eventually reached the green, where his partner [illegible] marked, "Bob, which hole was it you got the 79 on yesterday?"

Bob's tee shot on the second was a mere trickle off the [illegible] "Run it out, run it out, you boastin' son of a sea cook!" yelled [illegible] in his best baseball rooting manner as Bob sliced in [illegible] All of which brings us back to George Duncan and his [illegible] golf tour.

George and his compatriot, the long-hitting Abraham [illegible] visited American courses in 1921. After a few warming-up [illegible] went to Shawnee for their first open competition. George [illegible] of all eyes, the coming Vardon, played a fine first round and [illegible] the leaders.

Every gallery-ite saw his sizzling drive down the 367-yard [illegible] way the next a.m. He was left with a mashie-niblick [illegible] the corner, so to speak, to the green, a green that lay [illegible] creek to be spanned was about all the fairway presented [illegible]

Duncan pitched and splashed and continued to pitch [illegible] he had amassed a grand total of eleven strokes. Put your [illegible] it to him. George didn't get peeved and pick up, nor break [illegible] h[illegible] them far into space, as some do on such occasions. He [illegible] it out.

He always does. It's a happy virtue in golf. I saw him on a [illegible] mont in the 1927 national open, following a miserable 8 on a [illegible] hole with never a ball in trouble all the way from tee to green.

George believes in running it out. He's proven it to be a [illegible] see in 1920 when he started his final round in the then current [illegible] open, the long-hitting Abe Mitchell led him by eleven strokes. [illegible] ran it out and copped the cup and title that day. Abe never [illegible] copy books are right. There is something in persistency in [illegible] out, even if, like Fred Merkle, you sometimes fail to touch [illegible]

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Al Fay, Ja

BIG FELLOWS TRADE SOCK

Paulie Walker Also Mak Bid on Same Card

New Yorker Fights Mexic Welterweight Hero

Sammy Aguirre is Rival Gotham Mitt Flinger

BY KAT OWE

New fighters get the play at [illegible] Olympic Tuesday night featur[illegible] Al Fay of New [illegible] York and Pa[illegible] Walker of Tr[illegible] ton, N. J., [illegible] will fig[illegible] out with [illegible] Kennedy. [illegible] cific Co[illegible] plaintext of [illegible] heavyweig[illegible] title. [illegible] Walker [illegible] the slash[illegible] Mexican, [illegible] my Aguirre.

AL FAY.

It will [illegible] Kennedy's [illegible] start at [illegible] Doyle club [illegible] he defea[illegible] Max Baer. K[illegible] ady's win was outstanding [illegible] Baer and proved he had made gr[illegible] development.

Fay has a good record for [illegible] young heavyweight. He is be[illegible] ter campaigned by Jack Kearns [illegible] he has stood up in some tough [illegible] fights winning from Big Bo[illegible] Peterson, Frankie Wine, A[illegible] Friedman and Bobo Hazel. He [illegible] has knocked out Tom Sayers, [illegible] Georgo Hoffman, Frank Cowley [illegible] and Big Fred Reese.

By consistence Fay made his [illegible] first professional fights in San [illegible] Francisco in a preliminary to [illegible] the Mickey Walker - Armando [illegible] Emanuel card a couple of years [illegible] ago. He stopped a fellow named [illegible] Dewey Massey.

BIG CHAP

Fay stands over six feet tall and [illegible] weighs around 195 pounds. He is [illegible] 21 years old and is of Irish and [illegible] French descent. His brother, Ha[illegible] Fay, fights as a light-heavyweight [illegible] in the East.

Kennedy has had two schedule [illegible] fights called off at the last mo[illegible] ment by the boxing commission, who [illegible] ruled that a man who could whip [illegible] lesser rated stiffer opposition than [illegible] Chet Shandell and Leon Chevalier.

The Long Beach heavyweight [illegible] seems to have rounded out plenty [illegible] the shoulders and arms the last [illegible] few months and he fights with more [illegible] confidence. Beating Baer convinced [illegible] him he could fight anybody and [illegible] ring poise has improved.

Gymnasium experts are sold on [illegible] Walker, the Trenton welterweight. [illegible] He is Bill Duffy's fighter and has [illegible] a splendid record. In the last year [illegible] he has beaten Joe Dundee, Sammy Baker, Andi Divoll and [illegible] Myer Grace.

Walker won from Dundee at [illegible] Baker in Philadelphia. The Dundee [illegible] fight was the ex-champion's [illegible] first start as a comeback after losing [illegible] the title to Jackie Fields.

FINE PROSPECT

The stuff Walker has shown in [illegible] the gymnasium stamps him as a fine [illegible] prospect. He is not 21 years old [illegible] yet and was sent for seasoning. [illegible] Bouts can't go more than [illegible] rounds in New York until they [illegible] are 21.

Walker is not picking his spots [illegible] but wants to meet the best [illegible] boxers on the Coast. Agu[illegible] was selected after his one-sided [illegible] set Bobby La Salle at San Die[illegible] last week.

Aguirre was credited with [illegible] taking at least seven out of ten [illegible] rounds from La Salle. He has [illegible] a record of forty knockouts in [illegible] sixty-five fights and only a few [illegible] months ago was barely scraping [illegible] out of the decision by Sammy [illegible] Jackson at Wilmington.

Young Sammy is a slugger [illegible] and 100 per cent aggressive. He [illegible] is one of the youngsters who [illegible] may develop into a big star [illegible] when given a chance, the Olympic [illegible] believers.

Billy Townsend will be offered [illegible] winner of the Walker-Aguirre bout. [illegible] Walker is an Italian. He was a [illegible] student at Bucknell University [illegible] and has had twenty knavos in around [illegible] fifty bouts.

U.C.L.A. Frosh Beat Pasadena Jaysees, 13-0

[illegible] Freddy Coier's U.C.L.A. freshman football squad won [illegible] second game of the season yesterday [illegible] afternoon on the Western [illegible] gridiron, the Pasadena Junior College [illegible] eleven succumbing to the Bruins by the score of 13 to 0. [illegible] fighting a cautious game and waiting for the breaks, the frosh kept the Bulldogs away from scoring [illegible] victory and took advantage of [illegible] breaks in the game.

In the second quarter the frosh got the ball on Pasadena's 46-yard [illegible] line and in ten plays went over for a touchdown. Joe Keeble scored, [illegible] Jerry Morgison place-kicked the extra point. In the last quarter [illegible] Bill Ross, flashy halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 42-yard [illegible] line and ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Morgison failed to convert.

The line-ups:

Bruin frosh (13)		Pasadena J. C. (0)
Sayre	L.E.	Sa[illegible]
[illegible]rakat	L.T.	Ha[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	Fo[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	Co[illegible]
[illegible]	R.G.	Mahan
[illegible]	R.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Q.	Mel[illegible]
[illegible]gan	L.H.	Ca[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Bruin frosh	0	7	0	6
Pasadena J. C.	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Keeble, Ross. Point after—Morgison.

Bruin downs—Bruin frosh, 4; Pasadena J. C., 4.

Substitutions: Bruin frosh—Wyatt for Sayre, Post for Smith, Kard for Wyatt, Wyatt for Kard, Langham, Moreland for Baldwin, Caswell for Langham, Moreland for Morgison, Hart for Moreland, Post for Caswell, Caswell for Post, Moreland for Caswell, Langham for Moreland, Caswell for Langham, J. C.—Schaf for Sasso, Pratt for Schaffner, Bonaille for Comerie, Hall for Bonaille, Sasso for Pratt, Carlson for Hall, Comerie for Sasso.

LUCKY PLAYER

A share in seven world series [illegible] adopts is the record of Wally Schang, substitute catcher of the Athletics.

...hampionship

...LLETT SEEKS ...OMEN'S CROW...

...Champions Enter... ...ent; Brilliant Field ...ver Los Angeles

...WARD LAWRENCE

...e of Bobby Jones, Miss Glenna C... ...onal women's golf championship... ...r title over the Los Angeles C... ...om tomorrow.

...women will be scheduled ... golf they will be privileged ... see. The topnotch women ... ers today are long off the ... their iron play is beautiful to watch, and their putting ... above average.

SCORING IMPROVES

It is interesting to note ... 1919 a score of 101 was good ... to qualify, while only a few ... previously scores of 111 ... 1920 a 97 was required ... and each year scores have ... until last year a score of ... got in, while Miss Virginia ... of Chicago and Miss Helen ... Inwood, N. Y., tied for the ... with 79's. It was the first time ... 1896 that 90 failed to qualify.

Incidentally, Miss Van W... practicing shots out at ... the other day to the envy of a number of low-handicap players ... one of whom she could ... have beaten. She is a brilliant ... er and is apparently right on ... game.

According to reports from the East, Miss Maureen Orcutt, many times metropolitan champion, is the golfer to watch. Miss Orcutt is fresh from victory in the Canadian women's championship in which she defeated the defending champion, ... Hicks, in the finals. Miss Orcutt is one of the leading tournament winners in the country, but she has been denied the national championship. In 19... the metropolitan star was runner-up to Mrs. Horn, but was put out last year early in the running by Miss Collett.

HIGH HOPES

Southern California, of course, ... high hopes that the title may remain here. Mrs. Pressler's ... ingly brilliant game, the ... play of Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Miss ... Green, and Miss Helen Lawson, ... the advantage of local surroundings, offer a formidable hurdle to the invading stars. All four are capable of getting into the 70's at Los ... geles and all four should qualify among the low 32. It is to be hoped, however, that the draw is more favorable than last year when Mrs. Lifur and Mrs. Pressler met in the first round.

The north course has been groomed to perfection for the championship. Those who ... main straight will find but little trouble, but there is danger a-plenty lurking for those who stray from the straight and narrow path. Par for the course is 38-41—80. The first side measures 3235 yards and the homecoming nine, 340 yards.

The tournament starts on Monday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. The first round is scheduled for Tuesday and the thirty-six-hole finals will be played ...

WINNING HABIT

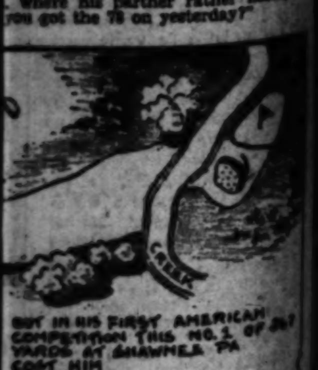
On Tennessee's football ... are seven seniors who up to ... year have played together ... three seasons without suffering ... defeat. In four years the ... team lost but one game and ... three.

...CAN NEVER QUITS

...1920 Believes in Sticking With ... Breaks; Took Eight on One ... Open; But Kept Temper

...L. METZGER

...pen golf champion of 1920, believes ... world series stars are doing ... infielder. Duncan, like them, ... what the other fellow may do. ... member of our foursome. Last week ... ouncement that the previous day he had ... "Yes, sir," he proudly stated, "I ... further hope for our side. ... to a trap. His fourth niblick ... ared to others) got him into deep ... other trap. Following three ... where his partner rather ... you got the 78 on yesterday?"



... was a mere trickle off the ... "...son of a sea cook!" yelled his ... er as Bob stood in motionless ... George Duncan and his first A...

... the long-hitting Abraham M... After a few warming-up exhibitions ... en competition. George, the ... yed a fine first round and was up ...

... drive down the 367-yard dog-leg ... with a mashie-niblick pitch ... een, a green that lay so that the ... ll the fairway presented to him ... nd continued to pitch and splash ... eleven strokes. But you have to ... d and pick up, nor break his club ... do on such occasions. No, George ...

... virtue in golf. I saw him do it at ... lowing a miserable 8 on a simple ... ll the way from tee to green. ... ut. He's proven it to be a virtue. ... nal round in the then current ... il led him by eleven strokes. ... l title that day. Abe never has ... mething in persistency in running ... sometimes fail to touch second base.

...y Publishers' Syndicate)

Al Fay, Jack Kearns's Heavyweight Hope, Battles Les Kennedy Tuesday at Olympic

BIG FELLOWS TRADE SOCKS

Paulie Walker Also Makes Bid on Same Card

New Yorker Fights Mexican Welterweight Here

Sammy Aguirre is Rival of Gotham Mitt Flinger

BY RAY OWE

Two fighters get the play at the Olympic Tuesday night featuring Al Fay of New York and Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J. Fay will be tested out with Les Kennedy, Pacific Coast claimant of the heavyweight title, and Walker meets the slashing Mexican, Sammy Aguirre.

AL FAY.

It will be Kennedy's first start at the Doyle club since he defeated Max Baer. Kennedy's win was outstanding over ... and proved he had made great improvement.

Fay has a good record for a young heavyweight. He is being campaigned by Jack Kearns. He has stood up in some tough fights winning from Big Boy ..., Frankie Wine, Al ... and Babe Hunt. He has knocked out Tom Sayres, ... Hoffman, Frank Crowley and Big Fred Reese.

By coincidence Fay made his first professional fight in San Francisco in a preliminary on the Mickey Walker - Armand ... card a couple of years ago. He stopped a fellow named Tony ...

BIG CHAP

Fay stands over six feet tall and weighs around 195 pounds. He is 2... years old and is of Irish and ... descent. His brother, Harry Fay, fights as a light-heavyweight in the East.

Kennedy has had two scheduled fights called off at the last minute by the boxing commission, who ... that a man who could whip ... rated stiffer opposition than ... Blandell and Leon Chevalier. The Long Beach heavyweight ... to have rounded out about the shoulders and arms the last few months and he fights with more confidence. Besting Baer convinced him he could fight anybody and his ... has improved.

Gymnasium experts are sold on Walker, the Trenton welterweight. He is Bill Duffy's fighter and has a splendid record. In the last year he has beaten Joe Dundee, Sergt. Sammy Baker, Andi Divodi and ... Grace.

Walker won from Dundee and ... in Philadelphia. The Dundee fight was the ex-champion's first start as a comeback after losing the title to Jackie Fields.

FINE PROSPECT

The stuff Walker has shown in the gymnasium stamps him as a fine prospect. He is not 21 years old and was sent for seasoning. He can't go more than six rounds in New York until they ...

Walker is not picking his spots. He wants to meet the best 147-pounders on the Coast. Aguirre was selected after his one-sided win over Bobby La Salle at San Diego last week.

Aguirre was credited with winning at least seven out of ten rounds from La Salle. He has a record of forty knockouts in sixty-five fights and only a few months ago was barely nosed out of the decision by Sammy Baker at Wilmington.

Young Sammy is a slugger and 100 per cent aggressive. He is one of the youngsters who may develop into a big card when given a chance, the Olympic believes.

Billy Townsend will be offered the winner of the Walker-Aguirre bout. Aguirre is an Italian. He was a student at Bucknell University before taking up boxing seriously. He has had twenty kayoes in around ... bouts.

U.C.L.A. Frosh Beat Pasadena Jaysees, 13-0

Freddy Oster's U.C.L.A. freshman football squad won its first game of the season yesterday afternoon on the Westwood campus, the Pasadena Junior College eleven succumbing to the Bruin babes by the score of 13 to 0. Playing a cautious game and waiting for the breaks, the frosh kept the Bulldogs away from scoring territory and took advantage of the breaks in the game.

In the second quarter the frosh got the ball on Pasadena's 46-yard line and in ten plays went over for a touchdown, Joe Keeble scoring. Morgison place-kicked the extra point. In the last quarter ... Robb, flashy halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 42-yard line and ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Morgison failed to convert.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. frosh (13)		Pasadena J. C. (0)
...	L.E.R.	Seixas
...	L.T.R.	Haughton
...	L.G.R.	Peters
...	C.	Carrol
...	R.G.L.	Meishelmer
...	R.T.L.	Ives
...	R.E.L.	Wood
...	Q.	Mathews
...	L.H.R.	Osborne
...	R.H.L.	Seaso
...	F.	Brock

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.L.A. frosh	0	7	0	6	—13
Pasadena J. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Keeble, Robb. Point after touchdown—Morgison. First downs—Bruin frosh, 4; Pasadena ...

Substitutions: Bruin frosh—Keeble for ..., Post for Smith, Kasl for Lane, ... for Wood, Austin for Hendry, ... Langham, Morgison for Gius, ... for Baldwin, Maxwell for Kasl, ... for Morgison, Hart for Blackman, ... for Post, Bowen for Austin. Pasadena J. C.—Schell for Seaso, Foster ..., Bonallie for Osborne, Purcell ..., Hoene for Ives, Carlson for ... for Hoene.

LUCKY PLAYER

A share in seven world series receipts is the record of Wally Schang, substitute catcher of the Athletics.

CAME WEST TO GET OLDER

Unable to box main events in New York because he is under 21 Paulie Walker intends to stay in California a while. He has beaten Joe Dundee and Sergt. Sammy Baker and rates top spots. Walker makes his debut at the Olympic Tuesday against Sammy Aguirre in a ten-round bout on the Al Fay-Les Kennedy card for a double wind-up.

Blues Battle With Red Four on Polo Field

Although Will Rogers will be unable to participate in the polo game at the Uplifters field this afternoon, as previously announced, the game, nevertheless should be of interest to fans, for a majority of the best players at the club are included in the line-ups of the two teams. However, they are so evenly distributed and the teams otherwise so evenly matched that it should be anybody's game right up to the final bell.

HAL ROACH

Will Rogers, Jr., rapidly developing into a first-class player, will ride at No. 1 for the Blues, with Lionel Pedley, Snowy Baker and Dick Smith as team-mates. Baker and Smith are both nursing minor injuries received in the past few games, but this has not materially affected their play so far as the fans are able to discern.

The Reds will ride onto the field with T. Lyell Puckett and Hal Roach at No. 1 and No. 2, Clair Brunson at No. 3 and Carl Beal at back. Brunson usually appears at the back position, but he is equally effective at No. 3 and should be a tower of strength for his side. Roach has been out of the game for the past month, but got into a practice match last Thursday for a workout and is expected to be in good form for today's battle.

The game is open to the public, with comfortable accommodations for all, including ample parking space. The Uplifters field is on Beverly Boulevard, near Pacific Palisades. Play starts at 2:30, with Hugh Blue as referee.

The line-ups:

Reds		Blues
T. Lyell Puckett	No. 1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Hal Roach	No. 2	Lionel Pedley
Clair Brunson	No. 3	Snowy Baker
Carl Beal	Back	Dick Smith

White Riders Stage Crucial Game Today

Meeting in the deciding game of the three-game series, Capt. Joe Smith's Yellow Jacket four will clash with Capt. Bill Ray's Whites in a polo tilt carded for the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club field today.

Ray has recovered from an injured hand that hampered him last week and should be the leading scorer for his team. Kirk Steinert, at No. 2, is another fast rider and should assist Ray, who will hold down the No. 3 position.

Buddy DuBrock, and Smith are the leading mallet swingers for the Yellow Jackets, and will be out to repeat their 6-to-4 victory of last week. Fred De Lacey will also perform for the Yellow Jackets and will be a threat at No. 2.

The junior teams will clash in a special game after the regulars have finished.

Whites		Yellow Jackets
John Peyes	No. 1	Joe Smith
Kirk Steinert	No. 2	Fred deLacey
Bill Ray	No. 3	Buddy DuBrock
I. D. Smith	Back	Porter Chase

LAMAR FIGHTS LA SALLE HERE

Welterweights to Headline Hollywood Program

Bad Boy Bobby La Salle and Johnny Lamar headline Hollywood's fight program this Friday night.

La Salle was to have boxed Mike Payan last week but a bad cold caused him to break training and Manager Gallery had to call off the go and substitute another one in its place. La Salle is okay now, however, and will be ready for Friday's battle, his handlers state.

JOHNNY LAMAR

In getting Lamar as La Salle's opponent Manager Gallery has strengthened his card. Payan is not nearly as good a drawing card as Lamar, Gallery claims. Lamar held the Coast lightweight championship belt for quite some time. He is a veteran of the four-round days and when right is one of the most pleasing performers in the game here today.

La Salle has been going good lately and he is more than likely to put up a whale of a fight against Lamar. Two six-rounders and two fours complete the program.

U.C.L.A. Track Squad Starts Fall Practice

Approximately forty candidates for the U.C.L.A. track and field team are expected to turn out tomorrow when Coach Harry Trotter issues his call for fall track practice. The policy of having the cinder artists turn out for practice during the autumn months was initiated by Trotter last year, and had good results, the practice period culminating in the annual interfraternity track meet in early December.

"Chuck" Smith, star sprinter who is not in school this semester, will be back at U.C.L.A. in February for the spring semester and will be eligible for the track team, it has been announced. Smith holds records of 9 4-5s. in the 100-yard dash and 21 6-10s. in the 220-yard dash.

Art Watson, holder of the U. C. L. A. 440-yard dash record of 49 4-5s., will be the captain of the Bruin track team this year. Watson tied for fifth in the quarter-mile at the California intercollegiates last May. Other returning Bruin track stars are Kenneth Knight, holder of the Bruin record in the 220-yard low hurdles of 24 1-5s.; Freddy Kuhlman, who may run the half-mile this year; Howard Plumer, half-miler, and Bill Lockett, holder of the school record in the 220-yard dash of 21 5-10s.

STRIKE-OUT STAR

Percy McKinistry established an all-time record when he pitched a double-header in 1922 for the Firestone Club of Akron, O., and struck out thirty-nine batters in twenty-eight innings, both games requiring extra innings.

GEORGE TO SEEK BEST MAT STARS

Former Amateur Champ Wants Matches Here With Leading Grapplers

Don George, former national amateur champion and only undefeated top-notch heavyweight grappler in the game, yesterday asked Promoter Lou Daro for a chance to meet some of the nationally known first-raters here.

DON GEORGE

George is anxious to get action. He has been in Southern California since the first of May, and in that time has had eight matches and won them all. He has beaten Dan Koloff, Stanley Stasiak, Moose Norbeck, Nick Lutze, twice, Joe Malcewicz, Les Wycoff and Don De Laun. Now he would like to appear in the feature event of the mat show planned for the Olympic the 15th inst.

In the five months he has been on the Coast mat critics declare the former University of Michigan mat star has improved at least 50 per cent in his wrestling work, as shown by the smashing way in which he disposed of De Laun in less than six minutes. To many of the fans it appeared that George was unusually rough in that battle, but those who are considered experts and had watched De Laun in training, the young Long Beach grappler had shown great strength and ability in his workouts. Some of the experts stated afterward that De Laun feigned an injured leg in an effort to catch George off guard.

George's backers believe that the former Michigan mat star could have defeated either Marshall or Champion Gus Sonnenberg on the respective showings of these two at the Olympic Wednesday night. George, these declare, is faster and can be rougher than either of them. His style of wrestling is so different than anything ever shown here that his foes have found it hard to figure out his style.

FAMOUS STARS TO PLAY HERE

Three Games Are Billed for Last of This Month

Los Angeles baseball fans will get a chance to see Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Bing Miller, Rube Walberg, "The Great" Shires and several other big league stars in action at Wrigley Field late this month, when Earl Mack, son of the famous Connie, leads a barnstorming group here for three exhibition games.

JOE McCARTHY

Mack has lined up a brilliant array of major league talent and the exhibition contests figure to draw out crowds as good if not better than the gatherings who saw Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx in action here last fall. Fans will be particularly anxious to see Grove, Cochrane and Miller, who are playing such a big part in the A's fight for their second straight world's championship. Grove and Miller have never performed out here before, but Cochrane and Walberg graduated to the majors from the Coast League.

Shires, who is playing first base for the All Stars, is probably the best publicized player in the game today with the exception of Babe Ruth. "Whataman" will give the customers a sample of his gabgiftedness by making a speech before each game. Fans are requested to count the number of times "I" appears during the speech.

As an added attraction, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, baseball's premier comedians, will amuse the fans for fifteen minutes with the same act that they put on at the world's series. They will be assisted in their endeavors by Shires.

Here is the complete line-up of stars signed up for the trip by Mack: Pitchers, Grove, Walberg, Willis Hudlin, Roy Sherrid, Earl Whitehill, Sam Jones and Blaeholder; catchers, Cochrane, Wally Schang and Steve O'Neill; infielders, "Whataman" Shires, Charley, Gehringer, Sweeney and Red Kress; outfielders Heinie Manush, Harry Heilmann and Miller.

Another team of all-stars wintering around Los Angeles will be picked to provide the opposition for Mack's all-star outfit. The invaders plan to play three games at Wrigley Field and one at Long Beach, with the first local contest carded ...

Oaks', Stars' Bat Records

(Including Friday night games)

STARS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Gazella	610	185	10	7	.303
Lee	655	184	3	24	.281
Brannan	685	213	16	8	.311
Jones	34	12	0	0	.353
Carlyle	561	187	12	13	.333
Heath	502	167	38	19	.333
Bassler	319	115	0	4	.361
Governor	32	9	0	1	.281
Severeid	345	129	12	6	.374
Barbee	577	185	40	5	.321
Catina	179	39	0	1	.218
Green	385	130	14	4	.338
Hill	462	165	17	10	.357

OAKS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Anton	82	28	0	1	.341
Uhalt	680	212	0	16	.312
Verdes	680	201	27	14	.296
Arlett	579	204	27	8	.352
Schino	39	11	1	0	.282
Dean	425	125	1	4	.294
Read	380	104	0	3	.273
Olson	41	10	0	0	.244
Brubaker	259	83	0	3	.320
Mellano	288	92	7	11	.319
Fenton	567	174	7	6	.307
Lombardi	425	155	20	2	.362
Deviveros	468	117	3	4	.250
Martin	410	121	3	6	.295

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

IF BABE HOLLINGBERY'S Washington State team runs true to form next week-end the Trojans of Southern California are in for a licking. Perusal of Hollingbery's record in the four years he has been at Pullman reveals that each season his teams get better and that the year 1930 calls for the loss of but one game.

In 1927 Hollingbery lost three games and tied two. In 1928 he lost three and won all the rest. Last season the Cougars dropped only two contests, so if their improvement is as steady as Northwest critics claim it to be the Trojans are about to take it on the chin.

HOWARD JONES

COACH BABE HOLLINGBERY

Hollingbery has never lost a game on W.S.C.'s home field at Pullman, where the Trojan encounter is to take place. This, of course, can't go on forever and your Trojan rooter will tell you that his team might as well put an end to such proceedings right now. Hollingbery has far more experienced material than Howard Jones, but this will probably be offset by the long trip which the Cougars had to make to Berkeley yesterday to play California.

That tussle against the Bears ought to take something out of W.S.C. Add to this the knowledge that the Cougars have looked rather bad against passes and you have Hollingbery's main obstacles to victory.

Here is Hollingbery's four-year record at Pullman:

AGAINST NORTHWEST TEAMS

	G.P.	W.	L.	P.c.	T.
Washington	...	...	...	...	...
Oregon	...	...	...	1.000	...
Oregon State	...	...	...	...	...
Idaho	...	...	...	...	1
Montana	...	...	...	1.000	...
Totals	16	11	3	.800	1

OTHER TEAMS

	G.P.	W.	L.	P.c.	T.
So. California	...	...	...	...	...
California	...	...	...	...	...
Stanford	...	...	...	...	...
U.C.L.A.	...	...	...	1.000	...
Totals	...	...	...	...	...
Grand total	...	...	...	...	1

In twenty-three conference games in four years, the Cougars have scored 366 points against 101 for the opposition. Of the latter figure, ... points were scored by U.C.L.A. W.S.C. has averaged ... points per game against 6.7 for the opposition.

The Cougars have failed to score in conference competition only four times, losing 10-0 to Washington, and 27-0 to California in 1927, 2-0 to Washington in 1928, and 14-0 to California in 1929.

One of the outstanding games of the Southern California Conference is billed for Friday night when Whittier and Occidental meet at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Both teams are strong and anything can happen. Occidental ought to win, principally because of this chap Dick Glover who started the intercollegiate season by scoring four touchdowns against Mexico. If memory serves correctly Glover rather paralyzed the Poets last year by romping over the goal line for three of Oxy's four tallies.

"How did you stop Red Grange?" was one of the questions fired at Bill Spaulding recently over The Times sports edition of the air via KHJ.

"I told my men to watch Red and I would take care of the other ten players on Illinois' team," was Bill's reply.

Looks like Chief Newman, Whittier coach, might try the same plan against Glover—that is provided Chief feels he can handle the other Oxy players.

Few people who see the Trojans in action realize the valuable work done by Bill Hunter, S.C. director of athletics and right-hand man to Howard Jones. Bill is the fellow who teaches the backs how to block, so when you see Duffield or Mohler make 20 yards as the way is cleared for them it is well to recall that it took a lot of painstaking instruction to make the gain possible.

Hunter was a pretty good fullback at Oberlin College in the days when Oberlin used to mop up on teams of the Big Ten. He has been at Southern California more than ten years, moving into the head position after Gus Henderson left in 1924.

Jones often says: "I'll attend to this (S.C.) line if one of you chaps (Hunter, Clif Herd, Gordon Campbell) will take care of these backs." And Bill is filling the bill as he has in the past.

Right now Mr. Hunter's ambition is to thump Mr. Jones in a game of golf. And from the way Bill traveled at California the other day the "head man" had best watch out. On the second nine Hunter started with two pars, a birdie, one over par and then another par, which indicates that he is capable of giving Jones all the trouble that gentleman wants.

P. S. Since the above was written Bill sprang a surprise and defeated Jones. Mr. Hunter now has nothing left to live for.

Who said football players never amount to anything? There's Frankie Frisch in the world series, and he was a grid star at Fordham many years ago. And isn't Gus Sonnenberg still rasslin' champ? What does the Carnegie Foundation want, anyway, a flock of Presidents or Congressmen fresh from the gridiron?

"Chief Newman has more original plays and formations than any coach in our league." And the speaker was one of the oldest and best-known mentors in the Southern California Conference.

Newman played in the line and backfield at Southern California several years ago. He was one of the best forward-passers the Trojans ever had. The Chief could play baseball, too. He tried his hand at pitching and also performed in the outfield, being a good hitter.

Give us more teams like Oregon State with players numbered on both front and back. It makes it twice as easy to identify the athletes and among those appreciative of the move are members of the Royal Order of Radio Announcers. Incidentally, Oregon State will be here again this season, coming south during the latter part of next month to encounter U.C.L.A. From that tussle Paul Schissler's team will go to Chicago to meet West Virginia on Thanksgiving Day.

While the Trojans are away next Saturday the Coliseum will be occupied by Pomona and U.C.L.A. This ought to be a good football game. Eugene Nixon, if his backs come through, will have one of his best teams in years, being well supplied with capable linemen. The Pomona mentor always has a smart passing attack and out Claremont way they think that the Sagehens will repeat or excell their 1927 feat of tying the Bruins. Off-hand the Bruins look two touchdowns better, but you never can tell, particularly inasmuch as Nixon has plenty of line subs.

Poets Lose to Arizona Grids

WHITTIER, Oct. 4.—Whittier College players bit off a little more than they could chew in a football game here tonight when they tangled with the Arizona State team from Flagstaff. The visitors defeated the Poets by a 20-to-0 margin, scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters. The first touchdown came shortly after the game had gotten under way. The Arizona team brought the ball down the field on a series of passes and Mullenaus took it over. The other two touchdowns were scored by Cooper and Armstrong in the third quarter.

Armstrong's was the most spectacular play of the game. He ran the ball back from the kick-off 90 yards for a score. Copper converted the last two touchdowns. The game was witnessed by 3000 fans.

LINE-UPS

Whittier		Arizona
Grunsky	L.E.	Birrine
Olsen	L.T.	...
Daugherty	L.G.	...
Reynolds	C.	R. Murphy
P. Jones	R.G.	Smith
Dirctich	R.T.	Paynovich
Duncan	R.E.	Pierce
Bell	Q.	Cooper
Martin	L.H.	Fear
Mashburn	R.H.	Armstrong
Ogvain	F.	Mullenaus

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	0	0	0	—0
Arizona	6	0	14	0	—20

Touchdowns—Mullenaus, Cooper, Armstrong. Points after touchdown—Cooper, 2.

Fresno State Grids Clean up Redlands

FRESNO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Touchdownsw are the rule rather than the exception in a night football game here tonight in which the Fresno State College Bulldogs defeated the University of Redlands Bulldogs by a score of 31 to 26.

The last few minutes of play were the most thrilling of the game for it seemed almost impossible to halt the mad drive of the visitors which had carried them from a score of 31-13 at the end of the third quarter to a point where one more touchdown would haves pelled victory.

In the early part of the game Redlands suffered from a Bordagarday epidemic. The little State halfback from Coalinga was here, there and everywhere like a rapier thrust and accounted for two of the Fresno touchdowns in thefi rst half, streaking 80 yards to negotiate one of them.

PACIFICS DROP GAME

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4. (AP)—Columbia University wrote football history here tonight, defeating Pacific University, 13 to 6. It was the first time a Columbia team ever defeated a Pacific team. The Badger squad scored in the first period, but the Irishmen came back in the last half to drive through to victory.

GONZAGA HELD TO TIE

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 4. (AP) Gonzaga University and Ellensburg (Wash.) Normal football teams battled to a scoreless tie in a night football game here tonight. Gonzaga made ninefi rst down and the Normal five.

KING TUT BEATEN

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4. (AP)—In a rough-and-tumble ten-round bout, Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia junior welterweight, won the judges decision over King Tut, Minneapolis.

NIGHT GAMES

Fresno State, 31; Redlands, 26.
North Dakota Aggies, 13; St. Thomas, 6.
Denver, 16; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
Gonzaga, 0; Ellensburgh, 0.
Phoenix Jaysee, 54; Sacaton Indians, 6.
Morningside College, 16; Wayne (Neb.) Normal, 6.
Loyola (of New Orleans) 26; Louisiana Technical, 0.
University of Louisville, 32; Hanover, 12.

WON 31 NATIONAL TITLES

Mrs. George W. Wightman's victory in the last United States doubles tennis championship tournament was the thirty-first national title she has won.

The English Derby has not missed a running since it started in 1780. Even the World War failed to halt this racing classic.

SOCCER SEASON OPENS

Four Games Will Be Staged Today by City Loop; Feature Program at Loyola Field

The season's kick-off in the Los Angeles Soccer League is scheduled for this afternoon at Loyola field, Los Angeles, and Tournament Park in Pasadena. Two games will be played at both fields and league officials have made preparations to handle record opening-day crowds at both fields.

Officials have made preparations for a gala opening and many notables will be on hand to take part in the festivities. Mayor Rolph and Sheriff Traeger will be honor guests. Soccer football is coming to the front by leaps and bounds in Southern California and the biggest season in history is expected for 1930-31, according to William Simpson, president of the league.

All of the teams have strengthened their line-up and there will be no walkaway for any single team. The title will be defended by the Hollywood Sheiks, managed this year by Andy Walker. Hollywood and the Scottish eleven play today's feature game at Loyola Field at 3 p.m. The Scots have many old country players on their line-up and are sure to make things tough on the champions. The game should be nip and tuck all the way with Hollywood only a slight favorite to win.

In the opening game the Sons of St. George battle the Vikings at 1 p.m. The Norsemen have another strong team and the Sons are not to be taken lightly. It will be another close game with the winner always in doubt.

Over at Tournament Park two more good games are to be played. The Victoria Club, a newcomer to league ranks this year, plays the Magyars at 1 p.m. The Magyars are one of the strong threats for Hollywood's title while the Victorias are determined to make their first league game a winning one. The Victoria team is a German organization with a big following in Southern California. Paul Doss is again head of the Magyar club.

Claude Brown's fast and aggressive Pasadena A.C.C. eleven will meet the Richfield eleven in the Tournament Park opener. Pasadena has the youngest team in the league and the players are all flashy and fast in the open field. The Crown City eleven will be heard from this year.

The L.A.A.C. Mercuries draw a bye today. The Mercuries look like one of the league's strongest clubs this year and are a cinch for the first division.

COUGARS UPSET BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

Hollingbery, who went up to coach the Cougars five seasons ago.

A great set of backfield men, able to pick their holes and hard to bring to earth, turned the game into a rout. Elmer Schwartz, huge fullback, won a full share of glory, as did Carl Elingsen, left halfback; Porter Lainhart, substitute right half, and Bill Tonkin, quarterback. John Hurley, right end, also starred.

For California the fine defensive play of Ralston Gill stood out and his work aided in holding the score down to what it was. Henry Schaldach, halfback substitute, was the leading player for the Bears on their offensive. Storming down the field with a smashing offensive that bowled the Bears over right and left, the visitors reached within seven yards of scoring ground three minutes after the kick-off. The action started when Tonkin, Cougar quarter, ran back with the opening kick-off, 44 yards to midfield. On the first play Schwartz, fullback, skirted right end for a 27-yard gain and a few seconds later plucked off Elingsen's pass for a 13-yard gain. Elingsen passed over the end zone and California took the ball on its 20-yard mark, kicking at once.

ROUTED STEADILY

After an exchange of kicks the Cougars worked the ball down to the Bear 14-yard line before losing it on downs. California was routed steadily by the big eleven from the North and the home-town boys kicked on first or second downs regularly. On California's 30-yard line Washington State started the drive that resulted in a touchdown. A pass, Elingsen to Tonkin, gained 23 yards; three line plays netted 3 yards and then Elingsen whipped one 15 yards to J. Hurley, who snagged the oval over the line. Maskell failed to convert the point from placement as the period ended.

The visitors continued to run through California in the second quarter. When the Bears managed to hold on the ground the Cougars turned to the air. Two passes and four short bucks put the ball on California's 14-yard line, where Dahlen, substituting for Tonkin, made a perfect place kick to add three points more. California's second team was sent in and put on a spurt long enough to advance the ball to W.S.C.'s 34-yard line, but the Cougars were in possession of the ball again when the half ended.

Outplayed in most of the third period, the Bears came to life late in that session, when three plays netted 53 yards to place them deep in Cougar territory for the first time. Schaldach, who replaced Watkins at left half, passed to McCutcheon, substituting for Hickingbotham at right half, for a 40-yard gain. Two punches at the line brought another first down and put the ball on the 25-yard line. Just when they seemed to be on their way the Bears lost the ball, Schaldach's pass falling over the goal line.

The last period was a repetition of the others, with the Cougars battering the Bear defense to pieces and smothering them under a barrage of passes. Washington State crossed over another touchdown to clinch victory following an intercepted pass by Tonkin on his own 21-yard mark. Two long runs by Lainhart, who went in for Jones at right half, brought the ball to California's 33-yard line. Elingsen shot one over center to Hansen, who dodged 20 yards to score. Lainhart made the try for point with a place kick.

Sensing defeat, the Bears threw everything into a final rally. Passes sailed everywhere but the right place and the Cougars regained the ball on downs to play safe for the rest of the game.

The yardstick's tale:

W.S.C. gained 201 yards from scrimmage; California, 89 1-2.

W.S.C. lost 13 yards from scrimmage; California lost 13.

W.S.C. completed thirteen passes for 185 yards; California, six for 151 yards.

W.S.C. was penalized 35 yards; California, 25 yards.

W.S.C. made seven first downs from scrimmage and six from passes; California made five from scrimmage and seven from passes and one from a penalty.

In individual yardage gains Lainhart chalked up 75 yards, Elingsen 70 1-2 yards, and Schwartz, 51 1-2 yards. For California Schaldach posted 34 1-2 yards and Gill 1... yards.

Line-up and summary:

Washington State (13)		California (0)
Maskell	L.E.	Thorpe
Edwards	L.T.	...
Parodi	L.G.	...
Hein	C.	...
Mitchell	R.G.	Haber
Jacobs	R.T.	...
J. Hurley	R.E.	...
Tonkin	Q.	...
Elingsen	L.H.	Watkins
Jones	R.H.	Hickingbotham
Schwartz	F.	...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	6	3	0	7	—16
California	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: J. Hurley, ... for Hurley. Field goal: Dahlen (sub for Tonkin). Point after touchdown: Lainhart (sub for Jones).

Officials—Referee, Thomas Louttit, ...land; umpire, H. Heubel, ...; field judge, J. R. Klawans, ...; head linesman, J. R. Abott, Loyola.

TRUSTY GUARDIAN

William Willis, custodian of the press entrances at the Yale Stadium and Polo Grounds, has been holding down that position for more than twenty years.

CHAMPIONS FAIL

Five former title-holders failed to qualify in the recent United States amateur golf tournament: Harrison R. Johnston, Chick Evans, S. Davidson Herron, Jess Guilford and Max Marston.

SPEEDY SKATER

Everett McGowan, world champion speed skater, won two major championships in his first year skating. He is a member of the Springfield Indian Hockey Club.

GOSSIP FROM MAPLE ALLEY

C. M. Gregg, secretary of the Los Angeles Bowling Association, was in receipt of word last week from W. V. Thompson of the Chicago office of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company saying that negotiations are being carried on with the American Bowling Congress to have that organization co-operate and not interfere in the arranging for a bowling tournament in Los Angeles during the Olympic Games of 1932.

It is the intention of the local association and Brunswick concern to persuade the A.B.C. officials to make exception for the Olympic tournament relative to contenders being or not being members of the American Congress.

Eight teams competed in a 900 sweepstakes last Sunday night at Herman Marckwardt's Pekomane alleys. ... Bowling Bowl entered one team, Luxor Recreation another, Jensen's Recreation one and five were entered by Pekomane. No. 1 team from Pekomane with Joe Renaud captain, won first place, rolling 2921. This win was through the thundering play of Bidgood, a 159 man. He rolled 598. Joe Lentz was a big help with a score of 603.

The team from Jensen's Recreation was second with a score of 2785. Capt. Costelletto lead with 619. Pekomane's second team was third with 2780. Don Delour rolled a total of 656, but the number was not enough, being six pins short of putting the team in second place.

Word from C. J. Pearson, manager of the Arcade Bowling Alleys at Long Beach, states that a warm-up affair for the harbor division of the Southern California League was held last Sunday night with four 900 teams entered by Arcade putting a few dents in the pins. The teams were Long Beach Sun, Long Beach Press-Telegram, McDonald Sporting Goods and Long Beach Durant Motors. The Sun five took first place and the rival paper team second. High series for the day was scored by R. M. Miller.

Pearson also announced that a twelve-team Tuesday League of the Arcade alleys will start off its fourth season next Tuesday. Teams entered are Ray Underwood, Inc., Mt. View Dairies, Six Pines Tennis Club, Long Beach Blue Print Company, Gold Medal Creamery, American Wholesale Hardware, Richfield Oil Company, Municipal Gas Co., Bothomaly Music Co., Western Dairy Products, L. B. Gyro Club and Richfield Refinery.

Play in practically all leagues affiliated with the Los Angeles Bowling Association will get started this week. Some changes in the mercantile's eastern division have been made and team captains are advised to call their home alleys or the association's secretary office at the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company for a corrected schedule.

Official schedules for play this week follow:

Central division, Mercantile League, tomorrow—Civic Center, ... vs. Hays Nerney Ford at Manchester ...; Gladding-McBean Co. vs. Sam ... Fords at Hollywood Recreation; ... King Soap vs. Manchester No. 1 at Manchester; North Hollywood Merchants ... Mullen & Bluett Co. at Hollywood Recreation; Olsen Fender Works vs. Pohrie Realty Co. at Highland Park; Hollywood News vs. Owensmouth ... at North Hollywood; Manchester ... vs. Foster & Kleiser at Davenport Recreation; Crook Machine Co. vs. ... E. Clifford Co. at Glendale Recreation.

Harbor division, Mercantile League, tomorrow—F. E. Wolters Corp. vs. Los Angeles Biscuit Co. at ...; ... alleys vs. Jefferies & ...; Redondo: Miller Bros. ...; ... Pattern Foundry at ... Park; Bath-house Recreation No. ...; ... Bowling Academy vs. Pacific Oil ... at Huntington Park.

Major league play starts Tuesday—... Fahy Fords vs. Harold Lloyds at ... Academy; Luxor Recreation vs. Jensen's Recreation at Jensen's Recreation; ... Park Pier vs. Westwood Recreation at Westwood alleys; Richfield Oil Co. ...; David Haney Realtors at ...; Pacific States Life vs. Taylor Oil Co. ...; Pekomane Recreation: Angeles ... vs. Bohemes Westinghouse ...; Seters, Santa Monica; Martin ... Chevrolets vs. Santa Monica ... Venice alleys.

Harbor division, Southern California League, Thursday—Landis ... Cartier & Bulman at Bell ...; Minot-Day Printing Co. vs. Mutual ... ing and Loan at bath-house, Long Beach; Wilmington Bowl vs. B.P.O.E. No. ...; Compton Recreation; Hubbell ...; Metropolitan Health Institute at ... house; Sunset Gasoline vs. A. H. ... Co. at Compton; Alco Tool Co. vs. ... of Pythias at San Pedro alleys; ... Beach Press-Telegram vs. Long Beach ... rant Motors at Arcade alleys; Long ... Sun vs. McDonald Sporting Goods at ... cade alleys.

West coast division, Southern California League, Thursday—Luxor W.C. No. ... Redondo C. of C. at Moonstone ...; ... Gardens vs. Bohemes at ...; ... tion, Santa Monica; Miller Dry Co. ... Danforth Super Service at Ocean ... Bowl; Club Cleaners vs. Plaza ... Co. at Venice alleys; Redondo ... Luxor W.C. No. 2 at Luxor alleys; ... dricks Corner vs. Sam and Pat ... Lunch at Seters, Santa Monica.

George Lott Easily Defeats Keith Gledhill to Take Pacific Coast Singles Crow[n]

[D]AVIS CUP ACE TROUNCES FOE

[C]hicago Star Takes Three Straight Sets

[Few] Strokes Necessary for Decisive Triumph

[S]anta Barbara Youngster Appears Tired

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. (AP)—George [L]ott, Davis Cup star from Chicago, [a]dded the Pacific Coast singles crown to his collection of tennis titles today by sweeping through Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara for a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the finals of the tournament.

GEORGE LOTT.

Gledhill, who appeared tired after his grueling five-set semifinal match with Chandler yesterday, was no match for [th]e powerful all-around attack of [L]ott. The Chicago star dropped his [se]rvice only once, in the first game [o]f the first set, and had the [st]rokes needed to break through [G]ledhill's whenever a game was [ne]eded for victory.

The Davis Cup doubles team of [W]ilmer Allison and John Van Ryn [c]ontinued their victorious march [in]to the finals of the doubles di[vi]sion by defeating Berkeley Bell [an]d Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., [6]-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Tomorrow they [wi]ll meet Cranston Holman and [G]erald Stratford of San Francisco, [wh]o came through the semifinals at [th]e expense of Laurison Driscoll of [Bu]rlingame, and Bradshaw Harrison [o]f San Bruno, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco defeated Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to enter the finals of the women's singles, and meet Mrs. Helen Wills Moody for the championship. This match will be played tomorrow.

Mrs. Harper also paired with [E]dith Cross of San Francisco to [d]efeat Dorothy Weisel of Sacra[m]ento, and Mrs. Golda M. Gross [o]f Berkeley, 6-3, 6-4, and enter the [fi]nals of the women's doubles. Mrs. [H]arper and Miss Cross will oppose [M]arjorie Gladman of Los Angeles [an]d Miss Morrill in the finals.

Both semifinals in the mixed-[d]oubles competition were completed [to]day. Miss Cross and Wilmer [A]llison defeated Mrs. Harper and [B]erkeley Bell in the upper bracket, [6]-2, 6-4, and Mrs. Moody and [G]eorge Lott defeated Miss Morrill [an]d Ed Chandler, 6-2, 6-3, in the [lo]wer half.

New champions were crowned in [tw]o junior divisions. In the girls [u]nder sixteen singles competition, [G]racyn Wheeler of Los Angeles de[fe]ated Mary Callender of Monterey, [9]-11, 6-3, to win this crown; and [in] the junior girls doubles, final [ro]und, Helen Dunning and Sylvia [Ca]rtwright defeated Betty Turner [an]d Eugenia Cross, 7-5, 6-4.

The summary:

Men's singles, final round—George Lott, Chicago, defeated Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's doubles, semifinal round—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Van Ryn, [Or]ange, N. J., defeated Berkeley Bell, Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Cranston Holman-Gerald Stratford defeated Laurison Driscoll-Bradshaw Harrison, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles, semifinal round—Mrs. L. A. Harper defeated Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's doubles, semifinal round—Mrs. L. A. Harper-Edith Cross defeated Dorothy Weisel-Mrs. Golda M. Gross, 6-3, 6-4.

[illegible]

[N]avy Annexes Tough Battle

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 4. (AP)—[N]avy got its 1930 gridiron dread[no]ught under way here today with [a] 19-to-6 victory over the William [an]d Mary College eleven which [sh]owed unexpected strength.

It took the first-string tars to [m]ake any dent in the Virginians' [de]fense, a second-string starting [li]ne-up being played to even terms [b]y the visitors.

But with the advent of the varsity [at] the start of the second period, [th]e Virginians were outclassed and [m]ade only one first down in the last [tw]o periods.

Kirn, diminutive halfback who [wa]s the star on Navy's closing sea[so]n games in 1929, failed to shine [u]ntil his running-mate, Johnny [C]annon, was injected in the third [pe]riod. Then with a series of passes [an]d heavy stabs at the line, Navy [m]ade a steady advance and Kirn [sc]ored all three of the Navy touch[do]wns.

William and Mary failed to [th]reaten until the middle of the [fo]urth period, when Scott, speedy [h]alfback, broke wide around his [le]ft end under cover of perfect [in]terference and outraced a half-[do]zen Navy substitutes 50 yards for [a] touchdown and the longest gain [of] the game.

[C]olorado Wins Over Missouri

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUM[B]IA (Mo.) Oct. 4. (AP)—University [of] Missouri hopes of launching suc[ce]ssfully its 1930 football season [we]re blasted here today by the Uni[ve]rsity of Colorado with a touch[do]wn and field goal, giving the [Si]lverers a 9-to-0 victory.

Pete Middlemist and Warren Mc[Ki]ivay, Colorado veterans, were the [sta]rs of the game when they co[op]erated in the first quarter to [co]mplete a 51-yard pass for the [to]uchdown. George Newton, sub[sti]tute fullback, stole part of the [sh]ow late in the final period when [hi]s place kick sailed squarely across [th]e cross bar for 3 extra points.

AL ROGERS'S SYNNOVE WINS SIX-METER YACHT LAURELS

Vice-Commodore Al Rogers, genial skipper from Newport Harbor, won the honors yesterday afternoon at the local harbor when he sent his trim racing sloop Synnove to victory in a championship six-meter event sponsored by the Los Angeles Yacht Club. Tommy Lee's Caprice was second and Al Christie's Lanai third. Ted Conant sailed the Lanai. The race was held in a stiff breeze and the Synnove did not show in front until the last beat for the finish line. The Clio and Harpoon finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Owens Dresden sailed the Marin to a triumph over the Angelita, handled by Owen Churchill in the eight-meter event. Erv Jones did the officiating in fine fashion.

TROJAN DRUM MAJOR IS VICTIM AT OREGON TILT

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

The Trojan victory was not particularly notable except for the fact that one of the S.C. drum majors dropped his baton for the first time in Coliseum history. All of those spectators who have been faithfully wending their way to Exposition Park in hope of observing this phenomenon may now relax and their will undoubtedly be a considerable dropping off in attendance.

Coach Paul Schissler of Oregon must have chanced to notice the Trojan average of twenty-nine yards on punts last Saturday for the Beavers opened with a kicking game that was reminiscent of the old California attack. It was highly successful for the first few minutes of play. When Duffield and Musick had torn off fifty yards in eight plays, mostly inside of tackle, reserves started to pour in the Beaver line. The Jones power play is a merciless one on opposing tackles and Schissler had three of them warming up at one time on the sidelines.

The Trojans showed considerable improvement over last Saturday, particularly in blocking, punting and conversion. The crowd gave Baker a bigger hand on his three goal kicks than it did Duffield and Mohler on their various touchdowns.

Any rabid Trojan rooter is in constant danger of becoming involved in arguments with Stanford-ites, Cal-ites and various Eastern-ites. In former years when pressed for boasting material, it was quite satisfying to murmur something about quick kicks. I remember practicing a well bred smirk on some of my eastern friends after the Pitt massacre myself. So that it was rather painful to observe the erstwhile humble Bruins fooling both Duffield and Mohler last Saturday. Someone has been reading our mail!

Although the public is rapidly becoming more "football conscious," there are still some few who wonder why they have those other three men in the backfield to get in the ball carrier's way. It is interesting to focus one's eyes on one of the interference running Trojan backs and follow him exclusively on an offensive play. Try Ernie Pinckert and you are very liable to see one of the important reasons why Trojan ball carriers get past the line of scrimmage.

A little more about this Pinckert lad. He is the playboy of the Trojans with more smart cracks to the square yard than have been heard since the gag title writers sat down to wait for the public to get tired of talkies. Even in a game his grin doesn't come off. If you saw any San Bernardino High School games of three seasons back or the Trojan frosh play in 1928, you know that Ernie is no small potatoes as a ball carrier himself. Yet there was no change in the cheerful Pinckert demeanor when Coach Jones shifted him last year to the important but much less colorful spot at outside half.

It would be well-nigh impossible to find Howard Jones's superior as a line coach. Jones teaches his linesmen to take their men out of the play without leaving their feet. This leaves them in position for another try if they miss their man, with a possibility of removing a second member of the opposition from the play.

Garrett Arbelbide played the entire game without a headgear. He seems to accomplish the maximum amount of effect with the minimum amount of effort.

Marsh Duffield furnished two dramatic moments: one when he wiped his hands on Referee Dana's white knickers and another when Dana paced off a half-the-distance-to-the-goal-line penalty. Duffy was watching him closely and seemed pleased with the size of Dana's feet.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Pittsburgh, 16; West Virginia, 0.
Dartmouth, 30; Bates, 0.
Syracuse, 40; Hobart, 0.
Manhattan, 21; Seton Hall, 0.
Marines, 20; Washington College, 0.
Penn State, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Navy, 19; William and Mary, 6.
Fordham, 7; Buffalo, 0.
Pennsylvania, 62; Swarthmore, 0.
Bowdoin, 40; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Ursinus, 20; Haverford, 0.
N.Y.U., 41; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 33; Thiel, 6.
Brown, 34; Worcester Poly, 0.
Williams, 26; Middlebury, 0.
Cornell, 61; Niagara, 14.
Colgate, 50; Bethany, 0.
Gettysburg, 3; Villanova, 0.
Trinity, 27; New York Aggies, 7.
Maine, 13; Rhode Island, 12.
Drexel, 41; Cooper Union, 0.
Bucknell, 26; Albright, 0.
Lafayette, 12; Muhlenberg, 0.
Lowell Tech, 12; C.C.N.Y., 6.
Hamilton, 13; Clarkson, 0.
Rider, 7; Loyola (Balt.) 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 24; St. Vincent's, 0.
Millersville Teachers, 8; Clarion, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 0; West Virginia Teachers, 0.
Juniata, 3; Dickinson, 0.
Rensselaer Poly, 18; Long Island, 0.
Franklin & Marshall, 22; Catholic U., 7.
Boston U., 13; New Hampshire, 12.
Susquehanna, 27; Wagner, 7.
American U., 6; Shepherd, 0.
Springfield, 33; Colby, 0.
Allegheny, 21; Edinboro, 6.
Delaware, 13; St. Joseph, 6.
Lehigh, 25; Penn Military, 0.
W. & J., 33; Westminster, 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 20; Southern Methodist, 14.
Vanderbilt, 33; Minnesota, 7.
Chicago, 19; Ripon, 0.
Chicago, 7; Hillsdale, 6.
Michigan, 0; Michigan State, 0.
Ohio State, 23; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 20; Baylor, 7.
Wisconsin, 28; Carleton, 0.
Northwestern, 14; Tulane, 0.
Illinois, 7; Iowa State, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 6; Iowa, 0.
Nebraska, 13; Texas Aggies, 0.
Colorado, 9; Missouri, 0.
St. Xavier, 13; Denison, 0.
Heidelberg, 25; Ohio Wesleyan, 1.
Morris-Harvey, 10; Marshall, 7.
Oklahoma, 68; New Mexico, 0.
Ashland, 6; Wooster, 0.
Bowling Green, 7; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Otterbein, 25; Cedarville, 0.
Capital, 7; Bluffton, 0.
Adrian, 14; Findlay, 12.
Case, 20; Hiram, 0.
Muskingum, 16; Reserve, 6.
Marietta, 31; Rio Grande, 0.
Ohio Northern, 6; Toledo U., 0.
Olivette, 7; Defiance, 0.
Knox, 15; Western Teachers, 0.
St. Olaf, 20; South Dakota State, 0.
St. Johns, 13; Hamline, 13.
MacAlester, 52; St. Paul, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Graceland, 0.
Oshkosh, 6; Northern State, 6.
Stevens Points, 6; Stout, 0.
Rose Poly, 6; Earlham, 0.
St. Cloud, 26; Bemidji, 6.
Mt. Morris, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
Concordia, 6; Hibbing, 0.
Moorehead, 47; Valley City, 0.
Lake Forest, 19; Beloit, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 27; Graceland, 0.
Central, 25; Parsons, 0.
Iowa State, 13; Luther, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 45; South Carolina, 0.
Alabama, 65; Mississippi, 0.
Georgia, 31; Mercer, 0.
Florida 27, North Carolina State 0.
Tennessee 18, Centre 0.
Louisiana State 85, S. W. Louisiana 0.
Duke 32, Virginia 0.
Rice 20, St. Edwards 0.
Louisiana College 22, U. of Mexico 0.
Texas Mines 19, Arizona Teachers 0.
Mississippi College 13, Mississippi A. & M. 12.
North Carolina 39, Virginia Poly 21.
Texas Christian 0, Simmons 0.
Davidson 21, Erskine 0.
Elon 45, Atlantic Christian 0.
Washington & Lee 14, Richmond 0.
Wofford 12, High Point 0.
Memphis Teachers 72, Jonesboro 0.
Catawba 26, Lynchburg 0.
Auburn 12, Spring Hill 0.
Tennessee Poly 20, Carson-Newman 0.
V.M.I. 6, St. Johns 0.
Tulsa 26, Arkansas 6.
Sue Bennett 6, Eastern Kentucky 0.
Western Kentucky 19, Transylvania 0.
Murray 18, Delta 0.
Southwestern 56, Lambuth 0.
Louisiana Normal 20, East Texas 0.
Marshall 7, Morris-Harvey 0.
Texas, 0; Centenary, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 25; Bridgewater, 7.
San Marcos, 0; Howard Payne, 0.
Morris Brown, 13; Fort Benning, 0.
Benedict, 6; Clark, 6.
Morehouse, 22; Allen, 0.
Sam Houston, 56; Blinn, 0.
West Liberty, 32; Moorehead, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 72, Wyoming 0.
B.Y.U. 6, Nevada 6.
Utah State 6, Colorado College 7.
Greeley Teachers 14, Western State 0.

Pasadena Grid Hopes Bright

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—While San Diego praises her Warburtons; Long Beach, her Franklins; Santa Ana, her Reboins, some sixty-five Pasadena High School Bulldogs toil under the shadows of the Horrell Field bleachers daily before the watchful eye of their coach, the former Pennsylvania all-American tackle, John (McGraw) Thurman.

Titular chances this year at the Crown City school are somewhat brighter than last season, what with seven letter men ready for duty, headed by the fighting guard, Capt. Bill Ramsay. The other numeral winners are Cotton, halfback; Olmstead, quarterback; Higgins and Goddard, ends; White, tackle, and Groves, guard.

Several promising lights have been uncovered during the scrimmage sessions of the past week. Among them are Atkinson, halfback; Goldsworthy, end; McBurney, guard; Riordan, tackle; McFayden, tackle; Pyle, tackle; Jack Young, halfback, and Bobby Rockwood, quarterback.

Taking it for granted that all the regulars are ready for action by the time the Bulldogs take the field against the San Diego Cavemen at the border city stadium next Saturday, Coach Thurman will start the probable line-up: Ends, Goddard and Willits tackles, Casserly and White; guards, Capt. Bill Ramsay and Groves; center, Schulze; quarterback, Higgins; halfbacks, Young and Record, and fullback, Cotton.

ROWING PIONEERS

The oldest rowing club in America is credited to Yale College, where seven students organized and bought a boat which they rowed in New Haven Harbor in 1843.

CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS

Local Prep Loop to Open This Friday

Manual and L. A. High Meet in Feature Tilt

Toiler Eleven Favored to Drub Romans

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Faced with the problem of eliminating each other from the 1930 City League football title race, the Manual Arts Toilers and the Los Angeles High Romans get together this Friday in the feature tussle of the first round of play of the rejuvenated city circuit.

Five other games are carded for the opening day, Hollywood traveling to Poly, Franklin going to Belmont, Fairfax and Lincoln meeting at Patterson Field, while Roosevelt takes on Jefferson on the Democrat field and Fremont and Garfield collide on the Bulldog gridiron.

JIM BLEWETT

Coach Jim Blewett's Toilers, who seem to be the favorites again this season, will enter the fracas a little better than even money to turn back the Romans.

The Pioneers, under Coach Horace Breese, won the city championship last season and with three of the regular backfield men back in uniform are very likely to repeat if they can get over the Manual aggregation.

ROMANS STRONG

Two weeks ago, in a practice game, the Romans ran all over the supposedly strong Pasadena Bulldogs, winning by five touchdowns. Chuck Cheshire and Mello Almada starred for the Romans, Cheshire getting away for several long runs, while Almada's passing was better than ever.

The forward-wall mainstays are Elmer Emerson at tackle and Capt. Hathaway at center.

Blewett's charges have had pretty good practice-game competition, meeting the Inglewood Sentinels and the Long Beach Poly Jackrabbits. Long Beach is the defending Southern California prep grid champion.

WHITTIER AND OXY TO MEET

Poets, Tigers Collide in Conference Tilt Friday in Rose Bowl

Occidental and Whittier clash in the feature opening Southern California Conference grid round next Friday night in Rose Bowl. The Tiger eleven will enter the game as two-time defending champion of the conference football title, while the Poets are regarded along with Pomona as the best bets to capture the 1930 title. Oxy and San Diego State are doped to have only an outside chance to cop the honors.

CHIEF NEWMAN

Whittier is only a slight favorite to defeat the Bengal squad, however, due to the intense rivalry between the two foes which causes perfectly good dope to be thrown to the winds. Coach Newman's clan are stinging from two successive setbacks at the hands of Coach Eddie Kienholz, and have pointed for the Tiger's scalp at any cost. Oxy-Whittier games have taken on a very crucial aspect ever since three years ago when the Poets pulled a torrid rally in the last minute of play to nose out the heavily favored Tigers.

Coach Kienholz's aggregation drew a bye last week. Whittier has two tough games under its belt. Regardless of adverse dope, the Tiger mentor feels confident that he can outsmart the Purple and Gold warriors and eke out a close victory.

Bulldog Team Grid Prospects Appear Gloomy

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—For the first time since its entrance into the Southern California Junior College Conference, some five years ago, the preseason menacing growl of the Pasadena Junior College Bulldogs for football honors has been turned into a mere "bow wow" this year through the lack of the large army of candidates who yearly have stormed the battle field of the Bulldogs.

When Coach R. Frank Baker counted noses, only four letter men reported. They were: Capt. Johnny Seixas, end; Al Osborne, all-conference halfback; Bill Brock, fullback, and Vic Carroll, 195-pound center. Reserve material was also missing inasmuch as but some six members of the 1929 substitutes returned.

Indications gathered during the Bulldogs' two weeks of practice point to a strong "first string" team, with only a mediocre reserve squad to pick from in case of injury to the regulars.

GREEN ILLINOIS ELEVEN TURNS BACK IOWA STATE

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Bob Zuppke's green youngsters gave a much better account of themselves than was generally expected today when they defeated Iowa State, 7 to 0 in their opening game.

Matched against a team which presented a great deal more experience in its personnel the Orange and Blue line held its own without much apparent difficulty and on the one occasion when Iowa State had a chance to score stopped the Cyclone attack handily.

Offensively, the young Illini got together when their opportunity arrived in the third period when they uncorked a quick and speedy attack for a touchdown.

Discarding the double wing-back formation which was used so effectively in the past three years, Zuppke turned to other formations more suited to his material.

The line-up:

Illinois		Iowa State
Swabsch	L.E.	Swoboda
S. Bodman	L.T.	Spear
Jensen	L.G.	Duessenberg
Schumacher	C.	Nagg
A. Bodman	R.G.	Smith
Hill	R.T.	Bennett
Wilson	R.E.	A. Johnson
Chattin	Q.B.	Trauger
Yanuskus	R.H.	Bowen
Useman	L.H.	Wells
Snook	F.B.	Togland

Officials—Referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, A. G. Reid, Michigan; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, V. S. Bazan, Des Moines.

HELMET WITH GOGGLES

Frank Yablonski, husky guard of the University of Pennsylvania football team, will wear a specially made headgear, equipped with optical lenses, on eastern gridirons this fall. The helmet became a necessity when it became known that he could not play unless he wore glasses.

BOXING POPULAR IN SIAM

Boxing is becoming a popular sport in Siam. Contestants wear padded trunks and wrap their hands with a white fabric that resembles linen. They fight without gloves and shoes.

BOROTRA IS KNIGHTED

Jean Borotra, member of the French Davis Cup team who helped to defeat the United States in the challenge round, has been created a knight of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of the fact that he is "one of the most brilliant disseminators of French influence abroad."

CANADIAN CHAMPION

George S. Lyon, 72 years of age, Canada's grand old man of golf, won the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association championship this season with a 36-hole score of 152.

OHIO STATE RUNS OVER INDIANA ELEVEN, 23 TO [0]

OHIO STADIUM (Columbus, O.) Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—Although held to a single field goal in the first half, Ohio State came back strong in the final quarter of their initial Big Ten game to whip Indiana by the lopsided score of 23 to 0.

Almost every advance of the Buckeyes was repulsed by the green and inexperienced line of the Hoosiers during the first three quarters but Pat Page didn't have enough good reserve material to replace his tiring regulars and the Buckeyes shoved across twenty points in the fourth quarter.

Fesler until sent to the flanks was the key man in the intricate passing attack employed beyond the line by Williams. The wing-back attack in use for the first time at Ohio State worked without a flaw.

Passing was smooth and [...] deception in the plays.

Penalties marred the [...] State, often within scoring [...] in the first half, was [...] checked by offside and [...] fenses. In the whole [...] Ohioans were penalized [...] yards for nine separate [...] while Indiana was set [...] five yards on three misplays.

The line-up:

Ohio State (23)		Indiana
Larkins	L.E.	
Bell	L.T.	
Selby	L.G.	
Nasman	C.	
Wingert	R.G.	
Haubrich	R.T.	
Rubenstein	R.E.	
Hinchman	Q.B.	
Varner	L.H.	
Greenberg	R.H.	
Fesler	F.B.	

Referee, James H. Masker, [...] umpire, H. G. Hedges, [...] judge, Lion Gardiner, Illinois; [...] man, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

TEAM TAKES TO AIR

The football team at the University of Kansas will travel by airplane to Philadelphia November 1 for the game with the University of Pennsylvania.

JONES TIES RECORD

Bobby Jones has now tied Willie Anderson's record of winning four United States open-golf championship titles.

EAST SUPREME

Eastern teams have [...] one of the twenty-nine [...] the history of the American [...] During the past twenty [...] western clubs have [...] only three times.

BASEBALL IN AUSTRALIA

In Australia, where the [...] baseball was unknown a [...] ago, there are now [...] baseball clubs.

[P]ALM SPRINGS [...] PALMS [...]

Canyon Beauty Surprising in Arid Desert

There is one place in the world [...] whirl by unceasingly—[...] remains the same. We [...] told that everything in [...] is subject to change, even the [...] of the planet upon which we [...] being. That rule, like all [...] has its exceptions.

[...] tell us that there is one [...] of this great country of ours [...] has undergone no change for [...] years. It is Palm Can[yon] and the adjacent country. Hun[dreds], perhaps thousands of years [...] the desert land was just as it [...]. Then, as now, the same [...] palms lifted their [...] to their god, the sun. [...] Canyon is situated at the [...] the San Jacinto Mountains [...] western edge of the Colorado [...] known as the Coachella Val[ley] in Riverside county. The can[yon is ...] miles south of Palm [Springs], a noted winter resort.

PALMS, THE SAME

[...] palms are native and are all [...] same variety—the Washing[tonia ...], and are traced to seed [...] this locality. There is no [...] of the same variety grow[ing] indigenous anywhere in the [...] except in this western edge [of] the Colorado Desert. They grow [...] in clumps, as if afraid to [...] in solitary splendor—afraid of [...] the land that is their mother, [...] they stand or fall.

[...] palms are found all along [...] desert country wherever water [...] found. We find them at Twenty-[nine] Palms, Seven Palms and in [...] Canyon. The oases on this [...] forbidding land are often [...] apart, but "solitary, with[...] alone, the palms of the Can[yon] keep their eternal watch over [...] desert waterholes."

[There] are two other varieties of [...] extending down into Lower [California] and Sonora, Mex. They [...] remnants, too, no doubt, of a [...] age. They are very old. [...] tell us that many of these [...] probably from 2000 to 3000 years [...].

PREHISTORIC START

[...] prehistoric animals roamed [...] the Los Angeles Valley, when [the giant] sloth and the saber-tooth [tiger] and Imperial elephants [...] entangled in the asphalt

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

WINTER PRESAGES SEASON OF DESERT AUTO TRIPS

PALM SPRINGS TWENTY-NINE PALMS LURE AUTOIST

Upon Beauty Surprising in Arid Desert

Trees but One Attraction to Visitors

"Is this it?"

"What?"

"Is this Twenty-nine Palms?" clamored the panting motorist.

"Yes, just what you run your eyes over," came the abrupt, unconcerned reply from a homesteader, who happened to be at the three-in-one hotel-postoffice-store awaiting the arrival of the mail.

A look of disappointment and disgust upon his face, the impulsive motorist wheeled about and sped away as quickly as he had come. Following him exploded a chortle from several amused onlookers, which indicated no sign of regret at the passing on, like a shadow, of anyone who saw nothing more than a small hotel building, a few palms and an oil filling station at this off-from-the-world desert smuggery.

MOOD FOR PLEASURE

It sometimes happens that an isolated spot such as Twenty-nine Palms comes in contact with a highway hitter and his party who have

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

WISECRACKS AID TINY MODELS

Bantam Automobile Craze Stimulated by Witticisms of Jokesmiths Now Repeating Remarks Used When Another Low-Priced Car Was Brought Out

The "baby" car craze stimulated by the recent advent of the American Austin is likely to spread, the more so because the comic papers and columnists have taken these models up as subjects of badinage. The jokesmiths thereby are crediting the midget models with a definite status on a par with the wisecracks that used to be made about the Model T of well-known memory.

One witticism is about a midget that happened to get stalled in heavy traffic. It had to be pushed to the curb, whereupon the wisecracker observed: "I guess it must be in need of a new flint."

Although little has been heard of them, there are other tiny models that have been built and exhibited in both America and Europe this year. One is the "mail order" car credited to James V. Martin of Garden City. It weighed only 600 pounds and was intended to sell through mail order houses for about $200.

According to Mr. Martin's plan, the packing case in which it was to be shipped would later serve its owner as a garage. This car had no chassis frame. The body was placed directly on the wheels, which had no springs. Bumps were overcome in the same manner as in airplanes running along the ground—by the use of rubber "aviator cords."

Then there was the collapsible car invented by Heinrich Zachsa of Berlin. Herr Zachsa called it a "folding automobile." He said it could be built and sold for $350. The body was made of the material used for top covering and was attached to the frame by buttons. It was possible to dissemble this job. In case no other shelter happened to be available, the owner could tear it down and park it, part by part, in the back kitchen for the night.

Motor Deaths Cause French Much Worry

France is becoming alarmed because approximately ten persons a day are being killed in automobile accidents in that country. Liberal fines have been imposed on those found guilty of causing accidents, driving licenses are withdrawn from guilty drivers, and no one may obtain a driver's license until an examination has been passed, yet the accidents are increasing, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

However bad France may believe its figure, "it ain't seen nuthin' yet," for in the United States some eighty-five persons are being killed daily in traffic, it is pointed out by the motoring organization. According to recent population figures France has about one-third the population of the United States so that in order to equal the traffic death rate in this country it will have to attain an average of twenty-six deaths a day.

Traffic officials in this country are wondering if the United States cannot be brought down to the level of France, which would give an average of about thirty deaths a day in the United States, instead of eighty-five.

SPURT SEEN FOLLOWING NEW LINES

August and September Low Marks Expected to Be Offset

DETROIT, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—From the standpoint of actual unit assembly the month of August marked the low point in automotive output so far this year and there is every indication that September will establish another low mark below that of August, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Many optimistic opinions are being expressed at the present time regarding the condition of the industry during the final quarter of the year. These statements imply that there is going to be a substantial spurt in output, the result of the industry's getting into production on scheduled new models and the quantity of these new models required for a complete sampling of the dealer organizations. There is undoubtedly considerable reliance to be placed in these opinions.

October and November should see more active operations, but it is decidedly a problem open to much questioning as to whether or not the renewal of activities of this nature will be of such proportions as to mark a sharp upward turn in the production trend for the year. Perhaps the best that can be looked for is the checking of the downward trend which would in itself be an achievement of considerable promise.

With the inventory situation well in hand and basically the soundest it has been in many seasons the factories should and will continue to maintain a conservative attitude and not throw away the advantage they have so far gained by opening up on a retail market which is still a decidedly doubtful quantity and which cannot be expected to show any real strength until the first of the year.

The sampling of dealers will account for a considerable volume of production, looking at it from a strictly seasonal standpoint, and this volume as above stated may reasonably be expected to act as a stabilizer on the production trends for the balance of the year. If this proves to be the case the situation in the final quarter of the year may be looked upon with more optimism than has been warranted at any other time during the past six months.

AIR MAIL LEAD HERE

Development of Industry Places Los Angeles First With Heavy Use and Number of Terminals

Los Angles is the air-mail capital of the nation—and so of the world.

Completion of contracts between the government and Western Air Express and T.A.T. last week consummate a program of development that places the fifth largest city in the United States in the van of the air-mail business. This is the second major contract awarded recently to lines operating from Los Angeles.

Western Air Express, a pioneer of air-mail carriers, and foremost in safety, mileage, poundage, and profit-making, has always had headquarters here.

New developments have added to the Western Air Express activity constantly since air-mail has been carried in this country. Passenger lines have been in Los Angeles the best bet to make a success with terminals established here and in each case air mail has been part of the goal for these passenger-carrying lines. T.A.T., one of these, has joined Western Air in securing the major contract awarded last week by the Postoffice Department.

THREE ROUTES

There are now three main transcontinental air-mail lines terminating in Los Angeles, between them carrying already 1600 pounds of air-mail originating in Los Angeles and this poundage will increase greatly as the new routes are put in operation and patronage gained.

Maintaining third position among the cities of the nation in air-mail poundage for some time, Los Angeles is about to inaugurate two additional lines that will greatly augment the present service, and, it is believed, further the four-to-one lead that is held, according to population.

Two new contracts for eastern air mail service just let from here will provide, in addition to the northern route now operating via Salt Lake City to New York, a central and a southern route.

ROUTE FOLLOWED

The southern route, which will go into operation on the 15th inst., will run from here to Atlanta via El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas, and will cover a distance of 2008 miles.

Preparation will be made, according to Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, for a special stamp to mark all the mail shipped in the first plane as a memento of the occasion of its inauguration. This will greatly reduce the time on mail going south, as the former air service via Salt

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TRAFFIC OFFICERS FACE DEATH AND MAIMING

The hazardous character of the California traffic officer's job is evidenced in a report by Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, showing that three officers were killed and sixty-nine injured in performance of their duty within the eighteen months.

Two of the fatalities occurred in the Kern county squad, Officer Howard C. Garlinger and L. W. Hogan dying in highway crashes. The third was Officer Leland Bond of San Mateo county.

The sixty-nine counted as injured includes only those who were off duty long enough to draw compensation and does not include scores of sprained legs, battered hands, lacerated faces, etc., which traffic officers come to regard as a part of the daily grind of watching the roads.

Biscailuz said many of the injuries are of an extremely serious nature, one officer having been off duty for eighteen months. Broken legs and arms, incurred in dashes after speed-maddened motorists, are of frequent occurrence.

The average number of men killed annually is three, while the number killed or seriously hurt annually over a period of years has been close to 25 per cent of the entire personnel of the patrol.

Traffic officers find it difficult to obtain life insurance except at exorbitant rates because of the extremely high hazard involved. Through an arrangement worked out with the State Compensation Insurance Fund, however, injured officers received $25 a week after the first week while off duty and the families of officers killed on duty receive a like amount until the sum of $5000 has been paid.

In addition, the officers have protected themselves to a degree by benefit funds set up by their own associations.

In the hope of minimizing the death toll in the patrol, orders have been given that motorcycles be discarded for automobiles by men operating on night patrols or in wet weather.

NIMRODS GET DUCK LIMITS

Duck hunting was the big noise for sportsmen during the last few days the season opening throughout the State on the 1st inst. A number of local hunters bagged limits on the opening day at locations not far distant from Los Angeles. The great majority of the hunters looked to the various public and private duck clubs around the salton Sea.

A number of excellent public clubs

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Fall Clearance

Brand New 1930

REO

FLYING CLOUDS

REDUCTIONS UP TO $400 Every Reo Flying Cloud now on our floor must go! To make them move quickly, we offer reductions up to $400. Every car brand new—the famous Flying Clouds with Silent Second and unparalleled performance in traffic and on hills.

Maximum Allowance on Your Car
Easy Reo Terms

You get maximum allowance on your present car, easy Reo terms, standard guarantee, factory service, and every advantage of brand new Reo ownership. And at a saving of hundreds of dollars!

Drive One—Then Buy Before This Chance is Gone

Get behind the wheel of a 1930 Flying Cloud. Realize its surging power and breath-taking speed. Get the thrill of Reo's Silent-Second, enabling you to drive in second as quietly as ordinary high. Know the joy of constant-mesh gears that eliminate clashing. Then buy one of these super-cars while you can still get the model of your choice.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
1200 S. Hope Street . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 S. Figueroa Street . . WEstmore 5461
5916 Hollywood Blvd. . . HOllywood 6147

Stop Signal Violations to Be Given Attention of Arresting Officers for Mo

LAX AUTOISTS TO BE CHECKED

Campaign Will Be Started by Safety Committee

October Will Be Devoted to Signal Activity

Slogans to Be Placed Before Motoring Public

Familiarity with the "Stop" and "Go" signals regulating traffic at busy intersections has caused a certain proportion of motorists to become lax in observing the devices or to willfully disregard them, according to the California Committee on Public Safety. As a result, the committee announces that careful obedience to such signals has been selected as the subject of its October safety campaign.

The committee will devote its efforts during the month to educating motorists regarding the importance of closely obeying the signals and impressing upon them the fact that such means of control are for their benefit.

SLOGAN ADOPTED

Accompanied by a State-wide broadcasting of the phrase, "Traffic signals are for protection—obey them," as a slogan expressing the spirit of the month's activities, the committee will direct an intensive effort toward stricter observance of the signals. The slogan will be broadcast by radio, displayed on motion-picture screens and street-car posters, as well as propagated through the press, service clubs and other mediums.

Preparations made in preparation for the campaign are declared to indicate that ignoring the signals in future to comply with them lapses in most cases is the result of inattention on the part of the motorist, although a certain proportion of deliberate violation occurs.

AUTHORITIES HAVE POWER

The legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is assisting in making the campaign effective, points out that a motorist driving through an open intersection has a right under the law to assume that traffic approaching the crossing will obey the "stop" signal. Attention is also called to the fact that the California Vehicle Act confers power on local authorities to enforce automatic signals and enforce ordinances.

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

Oil Executive Returns From Coast Visit

Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, and his son Calvin, returned this week from a tour of inspection of the branches of the company throughout the Pacific Coast. This tour was preceded by a three-weeks trek in the primal forests of British Columbia, 500 miles north of Vancouver.

"Business is fine with our company everywhere," commented Gilmore. "Sales are growing at more than a satisfactory pace. Our branch managers are all enthusiastic over future prospects too. I anticipate a strengthening up of business conditions with the coming of the winter months.

Incidentally, the hunting and fishing up here in British Columbia are good. It reminded me of the good old days passer home. We bagged a lot of big game and landed some scrappy fish, which are as good to eat as they are to catch. It is too bad that the average man cannot divorce himself from business more often and really get out and enjoy the great delights that nature has endowed this realm with."

Tire Executive Sees Further Trade Growth

Present operation of the Los Angeles Firestone factory on a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule, six days a week, serves as an excellent index to the increasing strength of public buying, it is pointed out by R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the Western Firestone organization. Cope says that the full operating schedule has been made necessary by the substantially increased volume of orders from all parts of the eleven Western States served from the local plant.

R. J. COPE

"Our volume of orders and the results of a survey just completed of the western market points to a healthy increase in general business conditions," says Mr. Cope. "There is no question but that more tire miles are being traveled on motor cars and trucks than ever before, and when people and merchandise are moving, business is moving.

"We find plenty of evidence in this territory to support the recent statement made by Mr. Harvey S. Firestone before the Cambridge Industrial Association, that America is on the eve of a great period of prosperity. The attitude of the people is now one of confidence."

Anniversary of National Park Observed

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—More than 700 persons assembled in Sequoia National Park last Sunday to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of founding of the park.

Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant National parks, acted as master of ceremonies. Judge J. C. Needham of Modesto, former Congressman, through whose efforts the first appropriation for the park was obtained, delivered the principal address. Other speakers were Col. George W. Stewart of Sacramento, formerly of Visalia, founder of the park; Walter Fry, United States Commissioner for Sequoia and General Grant National parks. Creation of the park and its development were told most entertainingly.

Chambers of Commerce of various Tulare county communities joined with the park service in serving a free luncheon at noon. New picnic tables at the Ash Mountain camp ground were used for the first time.

Bag Limits on Ducks Confuse

The United States Bureau of Biological Survey has only twenty-five game conservation officers to enforce the Federal regulations on migratory birds, about one man for every two States. State game departments can co-operate when State laws coincide with the Federal regulations, but the new bag limit regulations put in effect for the present season are at variance with the laws of many States. The new Federal daily limit on ducks is fifteen and on geese four. The State daily duck limit exceeds the Federal limit in twenty-six States and on geese in forty-two States.

GENERAL MANAGER TO SEEK LONG REST

Walter Sahland, for twenty-one years engaged in the automotive industry of California, and now assistant general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of California, will spend the next three months in the mountains of Alpine county in an endeavor to recuperate his health. He expects to return to his duties here about December 1, next.

CAHUENGA AVENUE CLOSED

Cahuenga avenue is closed on account of construction work between Highland avenue and Franklin avenue, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION FINISHED

The construction between Redlands and Highland on Orange street is completed, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW NASH OUT THURSDAY

Two trainloads of 1931 model Nash automobiles arrived in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon for distribution in Southern California through the Thompson-De Jarnett Company, Figueroa street and Venice Boulevard. They are the new models for 1931 and will go on display Thursday.

These sixty-nine cars of automobiles, according to A. C. Bleibtrey, treasurer of the local distributors, have a value of approximately $250,000, and are indicative that there will be a rapid upward trend in the automotive industry. As further evidence of this fact, he points out, the Nash factory at Kenosha added 1000 men to its pay roll during the past month.

The new models will be placed on display on the 8th inst. throughout the United States. The increase at the factory to meet the demands of the renewed activity in all sections of the country has caused the plant to reach almost top production speed.

These new series of cars constitute the 1931 series, each of which is claimed to represent new automobile values, complying with the national need for economy and the new standard of the American dollar.

Checkers by John Dougherty

October 5, 1930.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4936 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

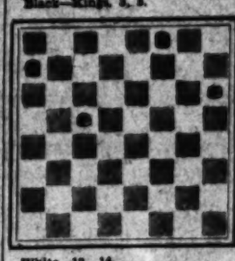
Albert N. Bierwirth has been appointed as business manager of the Chess and Checker Club located at Second and Hill street, and is making a determined effort to build up the membership of the club.

To attract the chess players, a tournament for the city championship is planned to be held in the clubrooms during November or first part of December. Suitable prizes will be provided.

In a city of this size, a centrally located club is needed so that a stranger coming to the city can be directed to get in touch with the players. More on the subject next week.

The Arroyo Seco playground club is planning some big doings in a checker way for some time in November. The services of J. B. Matson and Willie Ryan are being sought for the occasion.

PROBLEM NO. 1482
By F. Allen
Black—Kings, 3, 5.



White—12, 14.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1483
By C. Hefter
Black—Kings, 17, 30.
White—18, 19.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1480
By G. H. Slocum

Black—8; Kings, 12, 21, 32.			
White—15; Kings, 1, 14, 31.			
White to play and win.			
15-14	10- 7	23-17	3-26
26-24	27-23	21-14	12-16
14-10	15-11	7-10	26-23
24-27	8-15	14- 7 W.	wins

PROBLEM NO. 1481
By S. J. Fleharty

Black—4, 10, 14; Kings, 19.			
White—30, 27; Kings, 2, 11.			
White to play and win.			
2- 7	24-31	11-15	4-11
19-26	7-10	15-19	7-16
30-19	31-27	15- 2 W.	wins

CORRECTION

Mr. A. S. Marley, writing from McFarland, Cal., states that at twenty-first move of the game No. 1418 that 5-11 (instead of 8-12) was published to win about 17 years ago.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2430
8-12, 24-20

This game, contributed by H. W. Beam of Chicago, was Game No. 440 in the A.M.C. and was played between C. Lawson and H. Schlenburger. Angus Crawford annotated the game in the A.M.C.

Notes by H. W. Beam

Black-Lawson	White-Schlenburger		
9-13	9-14	19-26	10-19
24-20	12- 9	29-25	15-24
11-15	5-14	25-22	13-17
22-18	26-22	18- 9	21-25
8-11	4- 8-b	23-26	17-21
21-17-a	32-28	31-23	14-17
6 -c	3- 8	24-31	7-14
28-24	24-19	23-18	17-13

etc., drawn.

a—Now the same as 24-20 Switcher.

b—At this stage Mr. Crawford says Black missed a win by 15-19 (9-14, 13-18, then 20-16, etc., of course 20-16 loses, instead of

27-24	32-27	17-14	10-17
19-15-c	18-23	1- 5	13-22
17-10	23-32	27-23	26-17
7-14	4- 8	6-13	18-25
30-26	21-17	23-16	24-19
14-18	2- 7	13-18	Drawn

c—11-15 loses by 23-18.

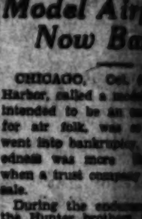
L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2431
Cross

This game was recently played in the clubrooms between L. T. Smith and a stranger.

Black—Smith	White—Stranger		
11-15	22-22	24-27	2- 7
23-18	14-19	29-25	5-10
9-11	22-18	25-29	9- 5
27-23	6- 9	26-19	10-15
4- 8	29-25	27-31	2- 7
23-19	8-13	7- 2	32-27
8-14	25-22	18-23	7-10
18- 9	5- 8	3- 8	27-18
5-14	15-10	31-27	10-15
22-17	8-13	18-14	1- 6
13-18	10-11	27-24	19-24
28-22	13-18	14-11	15-22
18-23	21-28	24-19	24-28
23-18	11- 7	8-15	6-10
17-13	22-17	19-15	28-32
22-15	14-19	7- 2	10-14
19-10	17-14	23-27	32-28
24-15	9-13	22-23	14-17
12-16	14-10	28-32	28-32
17-10	30-26	2- 9	17-22
7-14	11- 7	15- 8 R.	wins

Zone Man for Che Takes C

Southern Californ dealers last week w sales chief, F. F.


F. F. MINNOCK

With a record of ... of automobile sales ... in 1927, at Williams ... Minnock entered the ... company, which ... ear.

His experience in ... he automobile sales ... ility, good luck ... than that of any ... getting in the game ... Thirty years ago he ... Angeles for a time ... for the A. R. Mains ... Company, which ... Orient car here at ...

Minnock comes ... from Minneapolis, ... sales manager ... He has been ... Chevrolet organization ... years. He came to ... 1927, fully intending ... and rest remained in ... a considerable volume of ... and will act as a distributing ... trend for the year.

Expert Sees Ten Seasons of Dampness

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—For some years pioneers and students of weather in California have been considering possibilities of the coming winter bringing splendid rain to semi-arid lands. They have exercised the fact that the squirrels are unusually busy laying in their winter hoard of nuts, that the Sierra snows are laden with cones for the first time in years, that late autumn flowers brought snow to higher peaks, and other "sure signs."

Comes now J. M. Miller of the Bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, making a study of beetle infestation survey in Sequoia National Park. He has uncovered evidences even more convincing that the winter of 1930-31 will be wet, and will likely be followed by another wet year.

Dr. Miller has been taking corings from various yellow pines, corings which range back in history thirty and forty years. The rings, thus studied, show a range of dry and wet years in ten-year cycles. Large rings signifying heavy growth from wet seasons, are nine or ten in number—all ten except one section, which counted but nine. Dry years are shown by ten thin rings on each side of the "wet" section. In the cycle as shown by the various corings, all of which agree, the ... is at least entering upon the first ... of a period of ten wet years ... has emerged from ten dry years.

AIR TOUR CAMPAIGNS FOR ROAD CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP) — An aerial tour of Latin America lasting until mid-September has been undertaken by a Federal official in the interests of the sixth international road congress.

C. M. Butler, newly appointed automotive trade commissioner to South America, is making the trip to acquaint officials in highway work with the conference which will be held the 6th to the 11th inst. in Washington.

Plans for the congress, first to be held outside of Europe, will be laid before highway engineers in Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

AC FILTERS

Official Goes to Dayton for Tire Meeting

Called east to attend an important conference with the officials of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company, Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Ltd., left recently for Dayton, O., to assist in outlining the national policies of the concern for the coming year.

FRANK T. PRICE

Price will meet Edward F. Stanton, merchandising manager of Nelson & Price, Ltd., who left several days ahead of him. The two executives will introduce several new theories to the Dayton officials they have tried successfully here. Price is not expected back for several weeks.

Highway Plan Approved by State Chamber

REDLANDS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, has received word that at the last meeting of the Southern section of the State Chamber of Commerce, held in Los Angeles, definite assurance was given that the whole State would support the secondary highways program of Gov. C. C. Young.

This is of great importance to Redlands for it will give the city a more direct State highway into Los Angeles than the Foothill Boulevard. The State and national highway now go from Redlands to San Bernardino and then over the Foothill Boulevard.

Under the secondary roads program the State highway system would take over the Valley Boulevard between Redlands and Los Angeles through Colton and Pomona and make a road which would cut the running time to Los Angeles by probably half an hour.

ICE EXPECTED SOON AT TUOLUMNE MEADOW

Jack Frost has made his first appearance at Tuolumne Meadows, at an elevation of 8600 feet above sea level and traversed by the Tioga Road inside of Yosemite National Park. Ranger Wilfred Merrill, in charge of the Tuolumne Meadows district, reports the frosts are becoming heavier each morning.

"Pretty soon," says Merrill, "we'll be breaking the ice on the Tuolumne River in the morning with a hatchet. The days are mild and pleasant, while the evenings are cool and crisp. Already the deciduous trees are clothed in beautiful autumnal colors, this being particularly true of the brilliantly tinted leaves of the aspen trees."

RIFLE TEAMS COMPETE

Rifle teams of Fresno High School, Fresno, and Turlock Union High School, Turlock, have entered in the tournament of junior biweekly matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association's Junior Rifle Corps. Team members are practicing for the fifteen matches which are fired in three periods of five events each. The series begins in October and continues through June.

CUSTOM BUILT CARS TO BE DISPLAYED AT SHOWS

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The salon division of the automobile industry is getting ready for its annual New York and Chicago exhibitions. These precede the national automobile shows, which take place after January 1, next. The first of the automobile salons is to open in Chicago November 9, to be followed by a later showing in New York to begin November 30.

The salon cars embody chassis and coach craft design created to set standards comparable to those of architecture, painting, wood carving or hand-worked tapestries. A few years ago, the market for such models was limited to a relatively few millionaires whose aesthetic taste happened to call for individual cars embodying their own ideas of luxury and elegance.

STUDIO PLANTS

But like other branches of the automobile industry the production of custom-built cars also has undergone expansion. Makers whose main activity consists of stock passenger cars in the top price ranges no longer depend solely upon the custom-building shops for their special requirements. To serve the rich clientele, they have established studio plants in which months are devoted to the production of designs that cost $15,000 to $25,000 and upward.

General Motors maintains Fleetwood as a division of this kind, and during the present year has moved this organization from its original home at Fleetwood, Pa., to Detroit. Its chief function is to produce individualized coachwork for Cadillac.

OTHER MAKERS BUSY

Packard likewise has created its own division of custom building and is turning out town cars, cabriolets, landaulets, and other special body types. Pierce-Arrow also is fabricating salon models in addition to its production types.

The body builders such as Fisher, which produces for General Motors in volume, likewise maintain specialized divisions capable of fine artistry in design. Briggs has LeBaron, Inc., as a subsidiary, while Murray operates Dietrich, Inc. Hayes at Grand Rapids a few months ago engaged Count de Sakhoffsky, a European expert, to head a department of this kind.

The individual designers maintaining their own studio shops include Brewster, Brunn of Buffalo, N. Y., Derham, Raymond H. Dietrich, Judkins, Locke, Murphy, Rollston, Weymann and Willoughby. The talent of these is at the disposal of various makers placing special orders for de luxe body equipment.

WORK BEGINS WITH COWL

The job of the custom body designer usually begins with the cowl and extends backward. He creates new window and roof-line countours to fit a particular chassis. He originates running board style or finely turned door handles for the exterior. For the interior his scope extends to upholstery of the finest textures, to precious metal fittings and carving or embossing in rare woods to satisfy the aesthetic whim.

Hand-painting, needle-work, plating and ornamentation in leather or other de luxe materials are among his talents. Color motifs are derived from the plumage of tropical birds or the hues of precious stones.

The vogue for custom-built cars is regarded as a reflection of the high purchasing power of the present age, particularly of women. It signifies also the cultural gains that America is credited with making.

DUCK CROP REDUCED BY HALF IN CANADIAN AREA

The number of wild ducks bred in Canada, during the season of 1930 will not be more than half the number produced in that region in 1929. This sensational statement is of vital interest to local hunters in that it indicates a lessened supply of the game birds on migratory flights to Southern California.

The significance will be appreciated when it is realized that the central breeding area for nearly all the important species of wild ducks of North America is in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Can. Even the ducks wintering on the Atlantic Coast, such as redheads, scaup or bluebill and others breed largely in Alberta. This warning as to an impending scarcity of ducks does not come from a clear sky, as Mr. Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life protection for the Dominion of Canada, has on frequent occasions, in speaking before United States audiences of sportsmen, called attention to the drastic and continuing depletion of breeding waterfowl in Western Canada.

The causes of this depletion are numerous and most of them beyond control of man. Agricultural development is constantly advancing farther and farther into the remote duck breeding areas, accompanied by drainage of shallow lakes and marshes and by permanent lowering of the water level, reducing the water area needed for breeding birds. Recent years have experienced unusual drouth which has aggravated the situation to a marked degree.

The game commissioners in their resolutions adopted at Toronto recognized this critical situation and recommended such temporary measures as might be effective in further reducing the kill of waterfowl, such as uniform low bag limits and shorter shooting seasons. It is recognized that these expedients are not sufficient in themselves to arrest the depletion of waterfowl and to build up a supply, but such constructive work as the establishment of additional extensive breeding and feeding areas cannot be accomplished quickly.

The program of refuge building entered upon by the United States government through act of Congress has been begun, but many years will be required for its completion. Meanwhile, sportsmen realising the fact that the depletion of waterfowl under present conditions is inevitable will employ every means in their power to arrest the shrinkage and encourage an increase.

FISH PLANTED IN PARK WATERS

Fishermen may rejoice in the news that a total of 1,141,800 fry have been planted in Yosemite National Park waters during the present year. This compares with 739,400 for 1929. During the past month a total of 65,000 golden trout were planted in the Lyell fork of the Tuolumne River and in Reymann and Wegner Lakes.

ROAD WORK GOES ON

Construction work is still in effect through Red Rock Canyon and a distance of five miles beyond.

Goodrich Opens Branch Stores

Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., announces the opening of three new branch stores in Los Angeles, located at Fourth avenue and Washington street; Fifty-fourth and Angeles Mesa Drive, and at Fourth and La Brea. With these stores, the Pacific Coast group of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., now totals fifty-six.

The new stores will operate on the superservice plan.

HEMET-IDYLLWILD ROAD STATE TOLD

The road between Hemet and Idyllwild will be found as follows: Leaving Hemet pavement is used for 3.3 miles, followed by one mile of rough gravel. The next 2.1 miles are new grade but not surfaced. Two miles of oiling operations are had, followed by excellent oiled gravel the remaining distance to Idyllwild.

THREE BRIDGES WIDENED

Three bridges are being widened between Ontario and Wilmville on Riverside Boulevard. No detours are provided and travel must slow down.

Model Airp Now Ba

CHICAGO, Oct. ... Harker, sailed a ... intended to be an ... for air folk, was ... went into bankruptcy ... edness was more ... when a trust company ... sale.

During the ... the Hunter brothers ... was popular and ... Hunters used the ...

The airport ... years ago. In addition ... of ground with ... runways and lights, ... modernistic clubhouse ... summer, housed the ... Petrunka Club.

FEW AUTOS IN PEIPING (China)

While the metropolis of Peiping has a population of 1,000,000, there are only 400 registered motor vehicles.

STOP Oil Waste
Auto Reboring
Correct Year
All Work Guaranteed
Rates Reduced
Motor Specialties
1333 South Hope St.
WEstmore 1161

An Unusual Offering of
NEW PIERCE-ARROW

For a very brief period, new Pierce-Arrows are going to be remarkably easy to own. This is an intense period of stock readjustments—widespread throughout the industry—and today's Pierce-Arrow values are a conspicuous consequence.

From $2695 at Buffalo

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH.....Arrow Motors, Ltd., Anaheim at First
SAN DIEGO.....Sharp & Dunn, 1036 Second Street
OXNARD.....Greene & Grimm, 126 Fifth Street
BAKERSFIELD.....R. F. Christensen, 2427 Chester
GLENDALE.....Frank G. Ayers, 301-305 So. Brand
SANTA BARBARA.....Greene & Grimm, 321 State

... for Mon...

Zone Manager for Chevrolet Takes Charge

Southern California Chevrolet dealers last week welcomed a new sales chief, F. F. Minnock, who takes the position of zone sales manager here, left vacant by the promotion of "Bill" Pacher to a position in the regional office at Detroit.

F. F. MINNOCK

[illegible]

Model Airport Now Bankrupt

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Harbor, called a model airport, intended to be an easterly ... for air folk, was so ... went into bankruptcy. ... was more than ... when a trust company ...

[illegible]

STOP Oil Wastage

Auto Reboring Will Correct Your Trouble

All Work Guaranteed

Rates Reduced—Investigate

Motor Specialists Co.

1332 South Hope Street

Westmore 5680

...ering of ...ARROWS

...ierce-Arrows ...asy to own. ...stock re... ...throughout ...ierce-Arrow ...nsequence.

...Buffalo

...S & SERVICE ...treet

HOLLYWOOD ... 6480 Sunset Boulevard

INCREASE SEEN IN CAR OUTPUT

...Spurt Believed ... Be Starting

...Now Being Provided With New Models

...of Autos Rushed to Pacific Coast

BY ... W. WILLIAMS

[illegible]

Leaders of Automobile Industry Express Optimism Concerning Future Business

FUEL TEST IN COLD VAULT

Starting Qualities Determined in Room

Measuring Starting Qualities

A cold chamber test conducted at the Union Oil Company's refinery laboratory enables research engineers to determine accurately performance of fuel.

In arriving at the specifications for winter gasoline, the Union Oil Company has conducted a series of research laboratory tests, one of the most important of which has been made with a distillation unit that has enabled the research chemists to make an ultimate analysis of the gasoline and separate it into individual compounds —a census, as it were, of the light and heavy hydrocarbons. This makes possible an actual determination as to whether the desired elements exist in proper proportions.

Another of these tests is one that determines the quick starting qualities of the gasoline and how far it is possible to go with volatility without losing the elements which produced power and mileage. In making this test an automobile engine, housed in a chamber through which a brine solution is circulated, is used. The engine is hooked up with a dynamometer which functions as a starting motor and measures the number of revolutions that are required to start the engine. The same equipment will measure the power produced by the gasoline. The brine solution circulated in the chamber around the engine produces temperatures from freezing to sub-zero to conform to the more severe weather conditions under which the gasoline must function during the winter months.

DUCK LAWS CONFUSING

State Legislation and Federal Migratory Bird Act Causing Conflict of Opinion

No other problem has created as much discussion and confusion for sportsmen during the last several years as the present duck-limit controversy. Although the division of fish and game has made a ruling on this important subject there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding in hunting circles as to what law will be upheld, the Federal or the State regulations.

The division of fish and game will enforce the State law which declares that the lawful limit on ducks will be twenty-five a day for each hunter, twenty-five in possession and fifty ducks a week. The State law could not be changed for the coming season.

The Federal regulation reads that the duck limit for each hunter throughout the United States shall be fifteen birds a day and a possession limit of thirty.

SUGGESTION MADE

It has been suggested that since there is an apparent shortage of ducks, and since the hunter wishes to remain on the safe side of the question, perhaps the following course is the best one to pursue: Comply with that part of the Federal law which calls for a daily limit of fifteen birds, with that part of the State law which allows twenty-five in possession, and that part of the State law which sets a limit of fifty ducks per week.

It must be remembered that the Federal regulation has higher power than the State act. Therefore, the hunter should divide his attention between the State and Federal rulings and obey the State law in all instances except where it is interceded by the Federal act.

GOOSE LIMIT PUZZLING

Practically the same controversy arises over the goose limit. The State regulation allows eight a day and eight in possession, while the Federal regulation limits the bag to four per day and eight in possession.

Because of the migratory character of the ducks—they claim neither country nor continent—it was ruled that the government should practice protective measures where such measures were necessary.

It has been stressed by competent scientists and naturalists that ducks have fallen off approximately 50 per cent in hatching activities during the last brooding season. This condition was caused mainly by droughts, it was said, and the droughts causing a shortage of food naturally caused a shortage of birds.

From many localities the report was heralded that the ducks were as plentiful as ever and that there was no necessity for a Federal cut in the bag limit. Naturalists explained this condition by the fact that since the drought caused a shortage of feeding ponds—many fresh-water lakes and ponds became dry—it also caused a greater concentration in the places where food existed.

MANY DUCKS GONE

There is not a single duck in many localities that formerly harbored thousands of birds, it was pointed out. To shoot them indiscriminately in the localities where they have found food will mean a lesser number to return to the nesting grounds for next season.

The bureau of biological survey, which is directly in charge of the administration of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, reported to Congress that it had been conducting an extensive investigation in the migratory bird question during the last three years and that it had learned definitely that the ducks and geese were not holding their own.

Paul G. Redington, chief of the bureau, said: "We need sound public sentiment in favor of the observance of the law and a willingness on the part of sportsmen and conservationists generally to observe all the restrictions that are necessary to the preservation of wild fowl."

TRAMP PLANES SEEK CARGOES

Free-Lance Airships, Like Sisters of Sea, Go from One Airport to Another Seeking Loads to Carry, as Well as Other Services to Earn Profits

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—On the heels of the renowned world wanderer, the tramp ship, comes the tramp airplane. Seeking odd jobs in the out-of-the-way places this free-lance airship travels from airport to airport, from landing-place to landing-place, operating under the same commercial standards as the roving freighter soliciting cargo offerings on the seven seas.

From the farmer who wants a quarter section of pasture well seeded from the air; the orchardist desiring a poison dusting for his trees; the tuna fisherman dreaming of the approaching schools of fish; the Alaska prospector or trapper desiring quick passage over a high range of mountains; the husband of an invalid wife hastening the sick to a sanatorium; the wounded workman lying afield; the game warden looking for a safe, sure method of dropping fingerlings into a mountain lake; the fur trader in the Arctic rushing his pelts to a feverish market; the sportsman on short leave hankering for the wilds; the honeymooners' escape from publicity to the editor with a proclivity to scoop his rivals, the tramp or taxi airplane may be found waiting, eager and ready to take the job.

In the numerous commercial developments of the West there are daily calls for hurried airplane service where such conveyances on schedules could not undertake the task.

The farther away and the need for speed the surer the tramp airship is of getting the job. In Alaska with its forty municipal landing-fields and innumerable lakes and flat areas tramp airplanes have been a paying investment and they are constantly employed.

Along the Pacific Coast and far into the intermountain States the business of the tramp pilots is showing excellent profits.

Entries Made for Amateur Air Contests

Arriving from San Jose last Wednesday an aerial caravan composed of three planes piloted by J. B. Alexander local airplane dealer; Paul Lukas, motion-picture actor, and John L. Knorp, Hollywood capitalist and sportsman, returned to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport after spending three days at Knorp's Santa Clara Valley ranch. They left Los Angeles last Sunday.

Immediately upon landing, Knorp and Lukas, amateur sportsman pilots, submitted their entries for the western amateur flying tournament, which starts at the Metropolitan port today. Both fliers will compete for the amateur championship crown in the scheduled series of air races and contests.

Other members of the group who enjoyed the northern air trek were Fred Albertson, former Los Angeles automobile dealer; Victor Katona, Hungarian visitor and guest of Lukas, and Dave Postle of the J. B. Alexander Company.

MAY LIFT SPEED LAW

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4. (AP)—Proposed abolition of speed limits in Sweden rests for final action with the Cabinet. The present law limits highway traffic to twenty-eight miles an hour.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

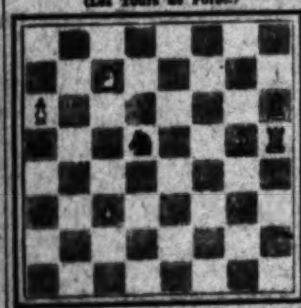
October 5, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 188

By C. F. Stubbs

(Les Tours de Force.)



White mates in two. [illegible]

Solution No. 187: K-R3.

Solvers' list held over during chess editor's vacation.

The Western Chess Association congress was scheduled to start yesterday at the rooms of the Roosevelt Chess Club in Chicago.

The Gambit, published in St. Louis by members of the Missouri Pacific Chess Club, is easily one of the finest chess magazines in the world. It is the official organ of the Western Chess Association. During the writer's transcontinental trip to New York a brief stop at St. Louis permitted a few minutes' visit with the editor of the Gambit and his associates. A mighty fine bunch.

The following game was played in a match at Kristianstad, 1922, is taken from "My System," by Nimzowitsch. The author calls this the first game in which appears his idea of a pawn sacrifice in the opening, not to obtain an attack, but merely, with gain of a tempo, to overprotect a strategical point with a view to cramping the enemy forces. He says the rule for overprotection applies mostly to strong points such as important squares in the center, strong blockading squares, strong passed pawns, etc. ordinary weak points should not be overprotected.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 207

French Defense

White—Nimzowitsch. Black—Kashanson [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTES BY NIMZOWITSCH

[illegible]

Herewith the final scores of the recent tourney at Frankfort, Germany. I. Kashdan of New York City was the only one not to lose a game, the points against him being draws. Aron Nimzowitsch of Denmark lost to Przepiorka and drew with Kashdan.

[illegible]

A third cable match between London and Washington is set for March 21, 1931. The previous two matches were both tied.

Duck Diseases to Be Studied by Pathologist

Dr. M. Hobmaier, professor of comparative pathology, arrived in San Francisco this week from Germany. He will be pathologist for the Division of Fish and Game, Bureau of Education and Research.

One of the great works which will immediately be taken up by Dr. Hobmaier will be the study of duck diseases. He will also make a study of diseases of other birds and fish.

The doctor was formerly professor of pathology at Dorpat, Estonia, where he made a world-wide reputation in his field.

After Dr. Henry Van Roekel, pathologist, resigned from the division last year to accept a position in the east, Dr. Karl F. Meyer, director of the G. W. Hooper Foundation of Medical Research, made a thorough canvass of the field and recommended that the services of Dr. Hobmaier be obtained.

In addition to his duties with the Division of Fish and Game, Dr. Hobmaier will be associate professor of comparative pathology at the Hooper Foundation and will assume his duties immediately, according to Dr. Meyer.

Chick Named Sales Manager

Announcement of the appointment of J. C. Chick as general sales manager was recently made by L. P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Mr. Chick brings to his new post an extensive business experience and an eighteen-year connection with the automotive industry which embraces both the commercial and passenger-car fields. After many years with the motor-truck industry he joined the Chevrolet Motor Company, where he has remained in various capacities until the present.

MORO ROCK ROAD CLOSED

The road to Moro Rock in Sequoia National Park is closed from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on account of work in progress on week days, but is open over week-ends.

TRAFFIC RULES SET TO PICTURES IN MISSOURI

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

On the premise that one picture tells a story better than 10,000 words, the motor vehicle regulations of Missouri have been "set to pictures."

The State Automobile Club is the sponsor of the idea. Its effort, the first of its kind on such a scale, is based upon the theory that the average man does not know the regulations that his sins against the canons of safe driving are the product of a happy-go-lucky ignorance rather than a malicious indifference.

JUST DIDN'T KNOW

Specifically basing the gesture of the club, and contributing immeasurably to the deep "human interest" behind it, was a letter. The letter came to the club from a discerning motorist who had witnessed a fatal accident. More than that, he had seen the prelude to the tragedy and, after it, he had followed it to the end of learning all he could about the driver. "He just did not know," the writer of the letter said, pointing out that traffic is full of those who do not know.

To the closing plea of the letter, "In God's name do something," the club embarked upon the first comprehensive venture in visual education of motor car operators. It has attracted the keenest of interest not only among motorists toward whom it is directed, but also among traffic and safety authorities in all parts of the country.

ROADS OF SAFETY

Every provision of the State motor vehicle code, every common-sense rule of driving, and numerous city traffic ordinances that lend themselves to such graphic treatment are picturized in the club's pamphlet which bears the title "Roads of Safety."

The pictorial presentation of safe driving begins with correct hand signals. The pictures show, where words only tell, how the signals for right and left-hand turns and for stopping should be given. They are simple, clear, incapable of being misunderstood. After signals, the booklet undertakes to show drivers both when it is safe and when it is not safe to pass other vehicles. But the visual instruction process does not stop with these points, but goes on to show why it is both unsafe and illegal to pass under certain conditions.

As one studies the booklet he is amazed at the number of traffic regulations and principles of safe driving that lend themselves to photographic presentation.

RULES MADE CLEAR

How to make right and left turns, to park, to pass another vehicle coming from the opposite direction, to enter and leave a private driveway, to place a warning white flag on a tow rope between the towing and towed cars, to avoid obstructing the driver's view and overcrowding cars, to pass street cars, how to observe safety-zone regulations, what to do upon the approach of emergency police or fire apparatus, how to keep headlights properly adjusted and windshields clean, and even how to use the horn correctly are illustrated.

But this picture primer of safety goes even further. It illustrates the correct method of parking on hills, of stopping the car along a rural highway, of displaying license tags. One of the interesting pictures in the pamphlet, in so far as it shows the scope of the effort, is that which illustrates the regulation which forbids the parking of cars bearing "for sale" signs on public thoroughfares.

WHAT LETTER SAID

The letter which impelled the Automobile Club of Missouri to embark upon the novel safety venture told the tragic story of its writer following with interest another driver who had unfairly taken the right of way from him. About a mile farther, the offending driver tried to pass a slower car at the top of a hill. The result was a crash which caused the death of the blundering driver's 9-year-old daughter. The letter, recounting these points, went on:

"You see, after avoiding hitting him myself, I had coasted along behind, watching his driving. He really seemed just about like the average motorist—sane enough and not given to recklessness and careless speed. I had begun to think he had not seen me at the intersection at all. His attempt at passing on the brow of the next hill where, along with three or four other cars we had been held up by a slow, old model, and the resulting accident determined me to learn more about him.

What he learned was that the driver, "who might have fitted into almost any American family picture," had never been directed or made any effort to learn the traffic regulations. He had just picked up all he knew and thought himself to be a good, capable driver.

"It just seemed to me I ought to tell this to some one and if there is anything you can do about this astounding indifference and ignorance of safe driving fundamentals, in God's name do it," the letter concluded.

SITUATION STUDIED

The club made a study of the situation. It found, among other things, that the average motorist was instructed in the operation of the controls of the car, but that no one took the trouble to explain the laws, rules and regulations governing its safe and intelligent use. It found, also, that the average person did not take kindly to the idea of reading long, dry and uninteresting regulations; that he wanted to know them but found no readily usable way of learning them.

The result was much what the writer of the letter had appraised it to be. Well meaning enough, unwarrantedly confident in himself, the average driver was driving according to his own personal concept of what was right and what was wrong.

Recognizing that uniform understanding of the regulations is quite as important as uniform regulations themselves, the club sought a new way of achieving it. When it surveyed the matter, it discovered that virtually all, instead of just a few, of the regulations lent themselves to pictorial presentation. Hence the venture into visual traffic law education on so large a scale.

LOGICAL FIELD

That the field is one of the most logical in which the motor club may offer its services to car owners is the opinion of Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the club. "We have," he says, "played a great part in the development of our highway system. Missouri's highway system is now adequately financed and the rest is just a matter of construction and maintenance. While we always have given a good deal of attention to safety, we now think it is our duty to bend our energy to making safe the roads which we have been instrumental in developing. Our study of the situation has thoroughly convinced us that one very large cause of accidents is lack of familiarity of many drivers with the laws and regulations."

Whether Missouri's example will be followed elsewhere is a matter of speculation. The idea has had a tremendous appeal among motorists of that State and, even from other quarters, the club has received many requests for the pamphlet. Operators of fleets of vehicles have shown an especially deep interest in it.

It has attracted great attention among traffic and safety authorities and further proof of its efficacy may see regulations of other States and municipalities "set to pictures."

Stinson Raises Plane Prices

Announcement is made by the Stinson Aircraft Corporation of an advance in price now effective, on two of its models. The price increase ranges from $220 to $3000. The models affected are the Junior four-place cabin monoplane, powered with a 210-horsepower Lycoming engine and the trimotor airliner, powered with three Lycoming engines. Former price of the Junior was $5775 with the new price set at $5995. The trimotor transport Airliner has been raised from $23,-900 to $25,900.

COUNTY WILL SHARE WIDENING COSTS

BURBANK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The County Supervisors have notified local authorities they have ordered appropriated $30,000 as the county's share for the widening and paving program for Olive avenue. The highway is one of the principal roads running east and west across San Fernando Valley. It begins in the foothills east of Burbank and runs to the First National picture studios, a distance of about five miles. The entire length of the highway is included in the improvement which is to be paid for by Burbank funds and by property owners in a prescribed assessment district.

If You Shoot It---Eat It

In an endeavor to stop game waste, the State of Washington recently added to its game laws a statute making it a punishable offense for a hunter to fail to properly dress, care for and utilize his kill within twenty-four hours. The law calls for a fine of not less than $250, nor more than $1000.

ROAD WORK COMPLETED

The construction between Bryn Mawr and Loma Linda has been completed, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SINGLE FILE NECESSARY

Construction work is being done on Sunset Boulevard between Fairfax and Normandie, making single-file travel necessary.

Girder Bridge to Be Built

A reinforced concrete girder bridge having a clear roadway width of thirty-four feet will soon be constructed by the State across Castaic Creek on the Los Angeles to Bakersfield road in Los Angeles county, according to announcement reaching the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The new structure consisting of seven 35-foot spans on concrete pile bents and concrete abutments with pile foundations will be built on an improved alignment at this crossing and will replace the existing eight-span steel through girder bridge which was built by the county some fifteen years ago on an inferior alignment.

FAIR DESERT ROAD

A fair desert road is had from Whitewater postoffice to Twenty-nine Palms, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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AVIATION

PLANE CHANGES EXPECTED SOON

Discarded Principles May Be Resurrected

Liberalism Entering Area of Engineers' Plans

Helicopter and Autogiro Carefully Watched

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Tomorrow's airplane may look nothing like today's.

After clinging to the contrary belief with that conservatism that invariably characterizes the scientific mind when it has discovered a principle, engineers now are wondering. They have believed they were on the right track, the only track, in their effort to improve and refine present design. Now many are not so certain that there is not another and better track, one that may result in the discarding of wings, fuselages, cockpits and even power systems as they now are known.

LIMIT NOT REACHED

It is not, engineers declare, that the present aircraft design has reached the limit of its perfection. That could not be true, one designer points out, when 400-mile-an-hour planes can be evolved out of current principles and ships capable of carrying 100 passengers can be achieved merely by scaling up present models.

Just the same, more and more designers are admitting that the autogiro or "flying windmill" can do some things, desirable things, that the modern airplane cannot. At the Chicago air races this year the autogiro was watched with the closest attention by many who heretofore merely put it down as an interesting freak. There is a greater degree of interest, too, in such once mere oddities as the helicopter, circular wings, crankshaftless engines, and even rotor airplanes. Not all engineers may come out of the barnyard or the garret, as one declares it may, but more are considering the possibilities involved in radical thinking.

VERTICAL FLIGHT LURES

An engineer who maintains an excellent professional standing while dreaming the most radical of dreams for future designs, recently told the writer that the eventual aerial vehicle might be a craft with twin "windmills" above the fuselage instead of the wings. These, one fore and one aft, would give the plane a higher lift efficiency, greater stability and provide a means for vertical as well as horizontal flight, he believes.

The idea of vertical flight becomes more alluring daily. It is not new in aeronautics. Ornithopters and helicopters have been the subject of experimentation for years. The latter has only recently made its reappearance on the aeronautical scene after a long absence. The present experiment bears the engineering mark of one of the oldest and most successful aviation organizations, as indication that the quest for the radically different is not confined to the garret inventor.

NOT THE SAME

The helicopter and autogiro are not one and the same, as many laymen think. The former has modified propellers placed upon a shaft vertical to and above the fuselage but the propellers are positively driven. The autogiro, on the other hand, has what amounts to a four-section wing placed above the fuselage but rotating, not as a result of positive drive, but by virtue of the forward motion of the craft.

The forward motion is derived by means of a conventional propeller in the fore part of the fuselage just as in the case of the airplane.

The ornithopter, probably the first type of aircraft with which man ever experimented, is, as its name suggests, a wing-flapping device and has very little scientific standing, although it involves the idea nearest to bird-like flight.

COMMANDS RESPECT

Both the helicopter and the autogiro do have scientific standing. Remarkable progress has been made with the latter during the last eight years. Derisively labeled a "flying cheese-grater" and similar appellations in its early forms, it has gone on to command the respect of some of the most reputable engineers in the industry. While there is by no means any unanimity in the opinion, some think it is the embodiment of the principle of the future aircraft.

The autogiro, unlike the helicopter, does not have the capacity for vertical ascent. Nor will it climb as fast as the average airplane. With regard to the latter, however, it does have a much better angle of ascent. If, through error, the pilot tries to make it climb at too excessive an angle he does not, thereby, lay himself open to the danger of "spinning-in" as in the case of the airplane. In such a case the better stability of the autogiro proves itself quite definitely.

HARDER TO CONTROL

If vertical ascent as in the helicopter is not possible in the autogiro, vertical descent is, according to engineers familiar with it. Yet while the craft can come down at an angle of 90 deg. to the ground, it is harder to control at that angle and the pilot's visibility is reduced for he must look over the side and straight down to get his bearings.

The rule is to maintain a slight forward speed and to land at an angle of from 60 to 70 deg.—and more lightly, in some cases, than the speed of an individual jumping in a parachute. The autogiro will descend at a rate of eighteen feet per second as against the requirement of not more than twenty-one feet for parachutes.

By far the majority of engineers regard the perfect airplane design as lying in the flying wing. It is accepted in engineering circles that true mechanical efficiency and symmetrical beauty travel hand in hand. In this regard the modern fixed wing airplane is conceded to be the superior of the awkward-looking autogiro or the helicopter. Likewise, the flying wing is preferable, on the same ground, to the fixed wing airplane now in use.

DOOR NOT CLOSED

So far, however, no one ever has built a flying wing and many engineers confess they do not have the slightest practical idea of how it may be done. The limitations are truly awe-inspiring when one considers them in detail, one noted designer has told the writer. He did not close the door, however, to the possibility of its eventually being achieved.

Even the discarded idea of "pushing" the airplane instead of pulling it by putting the propeller in the rear of the wing is being reconsidered in some quarters today. The area of the wing swept by the blade of the propeller placed in front of it admittedly has little useful lift. Going back to the old system of "pushing" might then be beneficial, some engineers argue. They point out that comparing the modern tractor or pulling propeller with the old pusher is unfair because many other factors contribute to the efficiency of later aircraft.

This advanced knowledge of design employed in connection with the old method of locating the propeller would also improve the efficiency of a plane so driven.

"Why should the tail of an airplane be at the tail end of a fuselage?" asks one of the most progressive thinkers in the airplane-design field. His question is based upon the fact that if the members which give the plane direction were at the front they would lift themselves instead of imposing a drain on both the wing and the power plant of the plane as at present.

In that it has caused a considerable upheaval in the general thinking of the airplane designer, the last year's lull in the industry appeals to many as a blessing in disguise. Certainly there is a considerable change in that almost no idea is too radical to get at least a hearing.

Britain Has Air Battleship

COWES (Isle of Wight) Oct. 4. (AP)—Great Britain, restricted in the building of warships by the London naval treaty, has launched the first of a new line of aerial battleships that carry torpedoes, bombs and machine guns with a crew of twenty.

Built secretly here, the first of the new type of aircraft has been accepted by the British government.

Cooking and heating are done by electricity. Other details of the craft have been kept secret.

Submit Entries in Amature Air Race Events

Seek Championship Crowns

Left to right are Fred Albertson, retired Los Angeles automobile dealer; Victor Katona; Paul Lukas; J. B. Alexander, tournament committeeman; John L. Knorp; Dave Postle, and Hal R. Wells, general manager Metropolitan Airport. Alexander is receiving entries of Knorp and Lukas in the amateur flying races.

Coste Plane Tuned Here

While Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic flyers, were here last week, mechanics at the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation hangar enjoyed a lot of laughs, according to W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager.

"The trans-Atlantic plane was taken to the hangar to have the first real check made of the engine since the plane left Paris," said Mr. Thomas. "The engine is a Hispano-Suiza and a French mechanic came to America ahead of the flyers to look after the engine. He couldn't speak English and the mechanics were unfamiliar with French.

"We obtained an interpreter who knew nothing about airplane engines and the fun began. Our men checked the motor over and made repairs needed under the supervision of the Frenchman and the way that interpreter gave the Frenchman's directions in English was a scream. However, we got the work done very satisfactorily between laughs."

WASHOUT DAMAGES ROAD

The road from Palm Springs to Palm Canyon is not advisable temporarily due to a washout, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS LURES

(Continued from First Page)

driven fifty miles from the main highway and then expect to find all the makings of a small modern city, such as movies, a little jazz and possibly bright lights. To such a interloper then keen disappointment falls.

To the traveler who does not expect too much and really finds just a little bit more than he expected to then pleasure abounds. This type of adventurer is contented with tranquility, a good, plain wholesome meal and a comfortable bed upon which to fling himself after a long desert drive. And, confidentially, he usually finds more. As a matter of fact, he finds a great deal. He does not find it in an hour or overnight; he finds it rather slowly and thus relishes his tid-bit with an appetizing munch. Those who come to Twenty-nine Palms and accept the abode sans formality are made to feel at home.

First, formidable looking cacti of several varieties greet one. Then the harmonious setting of the Morongo Valley, past homesteads where thrifty land-seekers have built small cabins, fenced in their front yard and are coaxing barley or alfalfa to grow. The word "coaxed" is used hesitatingly for this is truly a "land of little rain" and likewise wells. At Twenty-nine Palms one is surprisingly informed there has been no rain for fourteen months.

Emerging from the Morongo Valley into a forest of joshua trees one reaches Twenty-nine Palms Valley, a broad valley perhaps eight or ten miles wide and twenty-five miles long.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Sitting outside in indolent lounging chairs under the direct focus of Sol of the Desert and sheltered from the wind proves to be not uncomfortable but, rather to the contrary, delightfully agreeable.

The temperature varies anywhere from about 30 deg. in the winter to perhaps as much as 120 deg. in the summer. Never a day in the year but Apollo displays his bright rays some part of the twenty-four hours.

There are nights of splendor! Nothing to be found more entrancing than moonlight on the desert! The moon rises over the distant mountains in its fullest glory, pale, majestically, enormous, while millions of stars twinkle in the softest of evening skies. Stars that appear like jewels of many carats and facets! Stars so bright that they seem to dazzle the eyes! Stars that rocket so far on the horizon one can hardly follow them in their swift, aerial flight!

Mountains drape the valley on all sides. Near by rise the Pinto and Pinon groups to the west and the south, while much farther away one beholds the Sheepholes to the east; northerly rise the Bullion ridge. These different groups commandeer tones from filmy creamy tints at dawn to shades of heavy chocolate after sunset. Hourly the colors change and an interested onlooker could easily have his or her attention held indefinitely by pearly grays, turquoise and sapphire blues, orchids, golds of orange and red, crimsons, and lastly curtains of russets and browns.

DESERT NIGHT

At night, when the mountains are silhouetted against the sky, can be heard the foraging cries of howling coyotes which have come out of their holes to the desert plains. A ride on the desert at moonlight glorifies the most entrancing of rides. And if one is ever privileged to behold northern lights on the desert, the phenomenon and beauty and feeling of creepy strangeness that overcomes one are as delicate to describe as the sight is rare.

The flora hold the interest of the lover of nature. In such a dry area, one does not expect to run across many specimens. Yet, the one well-known tree of the desert does show itself there; the mesquite, also its near-relative, the cat-claw. The lovely, graceful-waving creosote bush makes a struggle for a foothold. During years of some rainfall, the canary yellow blossoms of the latter do burst forth, but to see it endeavoring to put forth its blooms in very dry years is not without pathos.

The quinine bush, a leathery leaf plant with rather inconspicuous whitish flowers, thrives very well but cannot be considered as ranking among the many exquisite desert flowers that grow elsewhere. The bladder pod appears to thrive very well without much rainfall and sends out its bright yellow blossoms without effort. This plant can best be admired without approaching it for to come in contact with it once, one cannot help but snort uncomplimentary exclamations at its vile odor. The smoke tree or indigo bush, while not common at Twenty-nine Palms, is to be found there. A very fine specimen stands forth just across the road from the inn. The smoke tree grows as high as fifteen feet, possibly a little higher, and assumes a grayish silvery white mantle with absolutely no leaves. The whole bush consists of a series of spinelike twigs. Due to the fact that the pea-like flowers are of an indigo color, the tree derives one of its names. Also because it is leafless and bears a smoky cloud-like effect from the distance, it receives its other appellation. There are others.

MYSTERY ROADS

Desert roads, thereabouts, which look to be little more than cattle paths fork out numerously. Delightfully surprising at the ease one motors over them! More delightful to find out where they lead! One in particular, near Twenty-nine Palms, takes one among strange rock formations which have been worn away by sand erosion—chiseling most alluring shapes. This road goes onward and upward, cutting through a nondescript joshua forest and then into strands of pinon pine and juniper, finally running its course at a rocky, wind-swept promontory at an elevation of about 5000 feet. From this Inspiration Point, as it is called, one beholds the Salton Sea and Imperial Valley far to the south; the famous desert resort of Palm Springs, the Coachella Valley and the ever-snow-capped peaks of San Gorgonio (the top of Southern California) and San Jacinto, both acting as sentinels on each side of a pass leading to the great Colorado Desert.

Little animal life exists. The jackrabbits and cottontails leap and bound before one when disturbed from their hiding places. Coyotes are seen and heard when on their nocturnal pursuits. The sidewinder, or desert rattlesnake, creates a sensation if found near by.

And now a little about the palms and how the place obtained its singular cognomen. Originally, there stood twenty-nine of them, but now reduced to about fourteen, excluding several boles left standing; the others have been destroyed.

Amateurs to Compete for Air Trophies

VAN NUYS, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The initial events of the first amateur flying tournament will take place tomorrow at the Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys. Official sanction for the first competition of the kind in this country was given earlier in the week by the supervising inspector of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, Southwest Territory, indicating now that the amateur sportsman air pilot has suddenly become recognized as a new and active factor in aeronautic development.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow there will be a race for pilots flying planes powered with 6x5 engines over a nine-mile three-pylon course. At 3 p.m. there will be a precision landing contest to afford the flyers chance to display their skill at handling a throttled plane and bringing it to earth at a designated mark. There will be a race at 4 p.m. when a free-for-all handicap will bring together not only many sportsmen pilots but will contribute one of the most interesting races of the series, because all ships from small single place planes to large highly powered ships will be entered, according to J. B. Alexander, member of the tournament committee.

Aside from trophies and medals to be awarded winners of each event a special trophy will be given to the high-point scorer for the series of events which will continue for several following Sundays. This trophy will bear the title "Western Amateur Flying Champion." The tournament committee's headquarters are at Metropolitan Airport, where entries to the series of events continue to be received.

Mail Planes Fly on Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (Exclusive)—The air mail service in 1930 operated with the certainty of railroad trains in distributing government mail, according to figures released by the Postoffice Department.

During the last fiscal year, air mail planes operated at an efficiency of 94 per cent. For the last three years the planes performed 93 per cent efficiently.

It was explained that performance figures are based on the number of air miles scheduled against the number of miles actually traveled.

In 1930, it was said, 16,228,453 miles were scheduled and 14,939,460 miles flown. In 1929, the performance percentage was 92 per cent and during 1928 it was 93 per cent.

NIMRODS TAKE LIMITS OF DUCKS

(Continued from First Page)

are available for shooters in the Salton Sea area, including Ed Finney's, Fred Raymer's, Calipatria, Mecca and Oasis.

BIRDS ABUNDANT

Reports reaching the Dyas Company stores from Imperial Valley declared there was an abundance of game there on the opening and that limit bags were quite common. Literally thousands of birds were reported in the vicinity of the Oasis Gun Club at Mecca. Eli Mums reports that he has opened a public duck club where thirty shooters could be accommodated each shooting day. The club is located at Lake Mundona, near Hughes Lakes. Many ducks were reported in that location, including sprig, teal and spoonbills.

The bright and early hunters had their limits and were back in town the same day. Dr. F. W. Rinkenberger bagged a limit at his club. C. F. "Buzz" Stoney bagged a limit near Long Beach and B. H. Dyas bagged a limit in the San Joaquin Valley district.

KAIBAB SEASON OPEN

The deer season in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona opened also on the 1st inst. and found a number of Los Angeles sportsmen scouting through the famous forest. A season there is held once a year under State and Federal supervision. Hunters are practically assured of getting two deer.

Angling reports reaching Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company, tell of plenty of rain in Oregon and excellent steelhead fishing. A heavy run of silverside salmon is on at the mouth of the Rogue River. Wilcox will leave next Saturday on his semiannual tour of Southern Oregon, to survey fishing conditions on the Rogue and Klamath.

GUNS DISTURB FISH

Due to gun practice off shore by the battlefleet, ocean fishing has been very poor with the exception of the Santa Monica Bay district. A report from Capt. Jack Dugan declared good bass and bonita fishing had been had, while fair catches of halibut, barracuda and sea trout had been made.

The bonita are running large, some weighing sixteen pounds. Bonita of this size give the anglers all the fight they want. Marlin swordfish are sighted daily but none caught recently.

CITY CAPITAL OF AIR MAIL

(Continued from First Page)

Lake was little better than the regular rail service, according to the postoffice authorities.

The central route, contracts for which were granted this week, will run via Albuquerque, Amarillo, Tulsa and probably St. Louis to New York, and is being finally plotted as to exact route by the Postmaster and representatives of the Western Air Express in Washington. As soon as the lights are installed on the eastern end of this trip, officials of the Western Air Express say, a complete mail, passenger and express service of twenty-four hours will be placed in operation between here and New York.

KANSAS CITY QUESTION

Whether the line will operate directly between Tulsa and St. Louis and save an hour on transcontinental flight with a shuttle line to Kansas City, or whether that city will be on the main line, is yet to be decided, according to local officers of the transport company. The contract calls for a line to operate over an approximate distance of 2559 miles.

The northern route, now operating, is carrying an average air-mail poundage from the city of 1300 pounds per day, according to the postal authorities. The coastwise mail line is carrying 300 pounds per day average to San Francisco and Seattle from Los Angeles.

Beacon Will Guide Planes

RECIFE (Pernambuco, Brazil) Oct. 4. (AP)—Navigators on the regular Europe-Brazil ocean lane and airmen winging their way between the African and South American continents soon will have an air beacon to guide them far out in the Atlantic.

The Brazilian navy is starting construction on a beacon on the rocky islets of Sao Pedro and Sao Paulo, those two dots just north of the equator and 340 miles from Brazil's important penal island of Fernando do Noronha.

Shipping companies for years have endeavored to have the Brazilian government light these rocks, but without success.

SPEEDBOAT RACES START

Fifty-Mile Runabout Marathon to Be Event at Long Beach This Afternoon

BY RAY CHAPIN

Important events close at hand on the fall speedboat racing schedule of Southern California—the fifty-mile outboard runabout marathon at Long Beach this afternoon, the outboard hydro regatta at Lake Elsinore next Sunday and the Long Beach-to-Avalon round-trip ocean race for stock model inboard runabouts, the 18th and 19th inst.—will bring quite a few more than 100 small craft into competition, a large number for this season of the year, which indicates that new records for long entry lists will be established here during the winter regattas.

Nearly thirty-five runabouts of twelve to eighteen feet in length powered with Class C, D and F engines, have been signed for the Southern California Outboard Association race this afternoon to be staged in fifty laps around two buoys anchored one-half mile apart at Recreation Park in the beach city. The starter's gun will crack at 2 p.m.

HANDICAP RULE

A special handicap rule has been adopted because of the different sized hulls. Craft sixteen feet and over in length driven by Class D or F engines will carry one person, those between fourteen and sixteen feet will carry two and boats under fourteen feet must carry three. Pilots driving Class C engines on twelve or fourteen-foot hulls may race with one less passenger aboard than those with larger power plants.

Runabout racing seems to be a newly discovered sport for members of the Southern California Outboard Association. The first try at the game over a long distance occurred at the Long Beach course three weeks ago and Richard Collins of Los Angeles ran away from a peppy fleet in Hot Stuff, Too. The crowd enjoyed the event.

FIFTY BOATS EXPECTED

According to advance reports coast clubs will be well represented at Lake Elsinore the following Sunday. About fifty boats are expected. The card will start at 9:30 a.m. and will consist of five and ten-mile heats over the permanently staked two-and-one-half-mile course that has become nationally known during the past two years because of the large number of world's outboard records established there.

H. G. Ferguson, Southern California's outstanding driver, Miss Loretta Turnbull and one or two other crack pilots of the local fleet are racing in the national championship regatta at Middletown, Ct., next week and will not be present at the Elsinore speedfest. Some of the best drivers from Oakland, San Diego, Phoenix and Santa Barbara, however, will offer plenty of competition.

Because of the race scheduled three weeks from today, the Long Beach Yacht Club has drawn considerable interest to the great fleet of inboard runabouts on the coast. The event will mark the first time that a fleet of these sleek-hulled speedsters have gathered here for ocean racing and a large entry list is boosted by the club as well as the distributors of Chris Craft, Dart, Dodge, Hacker and Gar Wood boats here.

D. M. Callis, who served with considerable success as general chairman of the Long Beach-to-San Francisco performance handicap power cruiser race last April, has been appointed head of the race committee. He announced in a circular of conditions that American Power Boat Association racing rules will be followed to the letter. The boats entered will be handicapped according to the size of their engines, eight classes, between forty and 400 horsepower being set forth.

OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The national outboard championships will be staged on the Pacific Coast in 1931, according to the announcement of Arthur L. Bobrick, National Outboard Association commissioner and member of the rules committee of the American Power Boat Association, who has just returned to Los Angeles after attending several eastern regattas and the fall meeting of the association, which was held in Detroit.

It is understood that Lake Elsinore and Lake Merritt in Oakland are considered as suitable water for the big race. Decision will be reached at the annual winter meeting in January of the outboard association and the American Power Boat Association, which is to take place in New York.

Bobrick states that the official race course next year will probably be one mile. Events staged on two and one-half-mile courses will not be recognized by the American Power Boat Association or the National Outboard Association if the new plan is approved at the January meeting of the two groups.

Heretofore five and ten-mile speed records have been established on both one and two and one-half-mile ovals, the drivers on the longer courses naturally having the best chance at higher speeds and the clubs that had waterways for only one-mile courses being somewhat out of luck.

BOAT RACING CARD TODAY

Fifty-mile marathon on one-mile course for runabouts with outboard engines, Recreation Park lagoon, Long Beach, starting at 2 o'clock.

Long Beach Star fleet fall series race off Long Beach, starting 2 o'clock.

Patricia skimmer class post-season sailing series, Alamitos Bay, starting 2:30 o'clock.

R's, sixes and eight-meter sloops off San Pedro breakwater.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October 12—All classes outboard hydroplanes, Lake Elsinore.

October 18-19—Stock runabout (inboards) Long Beach to Avalon and return. Star-boat sailing race over same course.

November 1—Fifty-mile marathon on one-mile course for runabouts with outboard engines, Long Beach.

November 11—All classes outboard hydroplanes, Santa Barbara, 100-mile performance handicap power cruiser race for power cruisers, California Yacht Club.

November 28, 29, 30—First race Southern California-National midwinter circuit for outboards, Salton Sea.

December 6-7—Second race Southern California-national midwinter circuit for outboards, Lake Elsinore.

December 13-14—Third race Southern California-National midwinter circuit for outboards, Long Beach.

February 21-25—Fourth annual midwinter national sailing races off Los Angeles Harbor for R's, six and eight-meter sloops.

March (exact date not yet set)—Third annual all-California performance handicap power cruiser race to San Francisco.

PALM SPRINGS DESCRIBED

(Continued from First Page)

of the La Brea pits, these same imperial palms were growing.

Some of the tallest of the palms are estimated as being ninety feet in height. They blossom in June, and the fruit, a small date, ripens in November. Many of these palms have been burned purposely by the Indians, who believed that they held captive within their trunks spirits of departed Indians. This was done as a religious ceremony.

Palm Canyon is situated on the Agua Caliente (Hot Water) Indian reservation. This reservation comprises some 35,000 acres. It is not yet a national monument, but it is hoped and believed that it soon will be.

The last of the nation of the Cahuillas (Koweah) number only about forty-five and live near Palm Springs. As they are rapidly dying they will soon have no need for their reservation.

The Agua Caliente Indian Reservation is well named, for many hot springs are to be found within its precincts, especially in the canyons. This water is charged with sulphuric, nitric, carbonic acids and some minerals, such as iron, magnesium and sodium bichloride. The flow of water from these springs does not vary in winter or summer, stormy or wet weather. It is known as "virgin water" and comes from deep within the bowels of the earth. It has never been on the surface before. The pellucid stream which flows down Palm Canyon, watering the ancient palms, disappears into the desert's floor never to appear again.

ATTRACTIVE CANYON

Andreas Canyon lies two and one-half miles north of Palm Canyon and is named after Capt. Andreas, chieftain of the tribe which inhabited the canyons in the earliest days. Evidence of their occupation still exists, such as matates, or grinding holes, and a cave-like kitchen near the end of the road. The huge rock containing the matates is known as "Gossip Rock."

Tahquitz Canyon is one mile south of Palm Springs. It is a rugged, beautiful spot with an eighty-foot waterfall, at the foot of which a desert play is given each year.

The desert vegetation found in this locality includes the smoke tree, palo verde (evergreen,) indigo bush, desert willow, cottonwood, sycamore, lavender bush, heeal, burro weed, rosin bush, mesquite, creosote and catclaw. Of the many cacti growing here, the cholla, hat rack, deerhorn, barrel, hedge-hog, prickly pear and fish hook are the most numerous.

Many wild flowers carpet the desert's floor during the winter months. There are verbenas, primroses, Canterbury bells, popcorn, golden girl, morning bride, purple lupin, hollyhock, larkspur, desert sunflower, bladderpod, encelias, mohaves, five spot and desert poppy.

ANIMAL RETREAT

The desert is not kind to animal life, yet in the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation are to be found deer, bighorn sheep, mountain lions, wildcats, coyotes, foxes, coons, skunks, ring-tailed cats, ground squirrels, desert mice, kangaroo and pack rats. And, of course, reptiles. A dozen or so lizards, including the chuckwalla, are represented, as well as rattlesnakes, both sidewinders and diamond backs, gopher and king snakes.

As for the "rattlers," they hibernate in the winter, and, as no one wants to explore the desert in the summertime, the visitor scarcely ever comes across one.

Of the birds, there are the rock wrens, canyon wrens, cactus wren, linnets, song sparrows, Mexican canaries, Phoebes, phainopepla and many others.

Thus the ages roll on—worlds change, but still the palms—these lonely monarchs of the desert, keep their eternal vigilance and remain the same yesterday and today—an annual winter lure to the motor car wanderer.

PLANE SERVICE ENDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (Exclusive) Airplane passenger service between Cleveland and Chicago, operated by Universal Division of American Airways, Inc., was discontinued Tuesday.

The step is said by observers to presage a nation-wide revision of passenger operations on the country's air routes, leaving the carriage of passengers in the hands of those companies which handle the mail. It is believed the government favors this action since recent passage of the McNary-Watres air mail bill, under the terms of which the Postmaster-General is encouraging air mail contractors to transport passengers, in the hope the combination services will cut down the substantial losses which most of the strictly passenger lines have been incurring.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks by Their Elders.

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

PERRY, YOU'RE MARVELOUS! YOU WERE THE HERO OF THE GAME!

I DONE IT ALL FOR YOU, MOLLY!!

WE MIGHT AS WELL START FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOW, SO'S WE'LL BE IN TRIM!!

I HOPE I AIN'T FORGOT HOW TO KICK!

I WANNA PLAY TOO! SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?

G'WAN, BEAT IT!! WE DON'T WANT NO BABIES ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM!

SURE - YOU'RE TOO LITTLE!

CAN Y'IMAGINE TH' NERVE OF HIM WANTIN' TO PLAY ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM??

HUH! WHY, HE AIN'T NOTHIN' MORE THAN A INFANT - ALMOST!!

GEE, THAT KID IS STILL FOLLOWIN' US!

NEVER MIND HIM! HERE'S OUR FIELD!! WE GOTTA GET RIGHT DOWN TO PRACTICE!

ALL RIGHT, SPUD! YOU KICK OFF TH' FIRST BALL!

LET ME KICK IT? SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY?

HEY, WILL YOU BEAT IT BEFORE I KICK YOU INSTEAD OF TH' FOOTBALL??

ALL RIGHT CHINK! YOU KNOW WHERE TO PUT IT - RIGHT OVER THE GOAL POST!!

YEAH, AS SOON AS THIS DARN PEST GETS OUT OF MY WAY!!

HEY - WILL YA SHOW ME HOW TO KICK IT?

HEY, LEGGO - QUIT - SCRAM WILL YA?? HOW'M I GONNA PRACTICE MAKIN' TOUCHDOWNS WITH YOU HANGIN' ONTO ME?

AW, SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY?

C'MON NOW! YOU'LL HAFTA GET OUTA HERE!! YOU'RE A PEST!! G'WAN HOME TO YER MAMA!!

YEAH, BEAT IT!! AN' IF Y'COME BACK HERE WE'LL SOCK YA ONE!!

GET OUT!

AN' STAY OUT!

WHY BUDDY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE WITH ALL THOSE BIG BOYS??

AW GEE, SIS, THEY WON'T SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL!

GOSH! IS THAT YOUR SISTER?

SHE'S SWELL!

THAT'S THAT PRETTY GIRL WOT JUST MOVED AROUND TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!!

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US THAT WAS YOUR SISTER! HERE - TAKE THIS FOOTBALL! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY!!

SO WILL I! YOU CAN BORROW MY HELMET, OL' PAL!

P! P!

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY, BUDDY! TAKE THIS NOSE GUARD!!

AN' HERE'S MY SHIN GUARDS BUDDY! YOU CAN HAVE 'EM!

BZZZ-Z BZZZ-ZZ

GEE, I'M GLAD YOU MOVED AROUND HERE!!

ME TOO

DO Y'LIKE CANDY? I GOT A PEPPERMINT THAT'S HARDLY BEEN USED!!

HEY!! WHEN IS SOMEBODY GONNA SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY??

Brinker

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"WHAT DO YOU K... VI? I DID NIN... SIXTEEN STR...

JOE, THEY'RE L... THOSE LITTLE ... DOWN ON THE CORNER LOT!

ONE WEEK LATER

ONE WEEK MORE

AND LATE STILL

OCT 6-30

"Mr. an...

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

RUN-BLACKIE-RUN!

CINDERS-RAH! RAH! RAH!

TOUCHDOWN!

LOOK AT THAT KID GO!

ATTA BOY, BLACKIE!

TOUCHDOWN!

WHAT A GAME!

PLUMB—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Metropolitan

In his new neighborhood, Blackie is a substitute on a kid football team. He has a new girl and, incidentally, a rival——

REMEMBER, BOYS, YOU'RE ON RIVAL TEAMS, BUT THE ONE WHO MAKES THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN GETS WHAT PEOPLE PUT ON THE BOTTOM OF LETTERS —THREE X'S!

BOY! THREE KISSES? SAY, SQUIRT, YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE!

EVERYTIME I GET MY HANDS ON A FOOTBALL I THINK OF THE TIME OLD MAN CRANKIE CAUGHT ME IN HIS WATERMELON PATCH AND SHOT AT ME! WAS I SCARED!

YOU GUYS WILL HAVE TO ADMIT I'M GOOD!

GOSH, I HURT MY SHOULDER WHEN I TACKLED MICKEY I GUESS I BETTER GO OUT!

BLACKIE, THERE'S ONLY A FEW MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY! DO YOU KNOW THE SIGNALS WELL ENOUGH?

I'M NOT SURE— BUT DON'T WORRY, WE'LL WIN!

YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE! REMEMBER, BETTY ROBERTS DOESN'T ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES!

OH, YEAH?

FORMATION B...16— 25— 36—

HEY, WHERE DID YOU EVER GET HOLD OF THOSE SIGNALS?

BLACKIE, YOU BETTER HUSTLE—ONLY THIRTY SECONDS TO PLAY!

GOSH, AND I GOTTA WIN THOSE THREE KISSES! BOY, I'VE GOT A SWELL HUNCH!

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE, MICKEY! FORMATION THREE X! GIMME THAT BALL!

BOOM!!

GOSH A TOUCHDOWN! YOU GUYS'LL HAVE TO GET OFF HERE—THIS IS AS FAR AS I GO!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1955, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THEY HAD ME PRACTICALLY STOPPED UNTIL THAT GUN WENT OFF, AND THEN I THOUGHT I WAS BACK IN OLD MAN CRANKIE'S MELON PATCH! AND DID I RUN!

BLACKIE YOU WERE WONDERFUL!

AND SO WERE THOSE KISSES—BUT LISTEN, BETTY, WOULD YOU REALLY HAVE GIVEN MICKEY THREE KISSES IF HE'D WON?

SURE, BLACKIE—I HAD THEM ALL READY FOR HIM—IN THIS BOX!

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

YEP! I LOOK FOR TH' COVINA BOYS TO COP TH' TITLE AGAIN WITH PEMBROOK AND TEEN IN THE BACKFIELD!

BOOM BAM PARTY

HOT PUPS! WISH I WAS A KID AGAIN, TIM- AND LEADIN' TH' ROOTERS - ABEEBO! ABIBO. ABEEBO. BIBO BOOM! SOCK 'EM ON TH' BUTTON- RAH! RAH! COVINA!

BE A MAN FEDUNK

HAROLD! OH- HAROLD! HOL' EVER'THING!

?

HAROLD! BEING AS HOW YOUR ONE OF TH' GREATEST HALF BACKS IN TH' WORLD- I WOULD LIKE T'HAVE Y'SHOW ME HOW T'TACKLE ON MY NEW DUMMY IN TH' BACK YARD!

UH? I'D LIKE TO, TUFFY- BUT I GOT A HEAVY DATE WITH YOUR SISTER!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! YOU MAKE A COUPLA TACKLES AND I'LL WATCH YOU, TUFFY- THEN I WON'T GET MESSED UP!

GEE! 'AT'S GREAT, HAROLD! I'LL SHOW TH' GANG SOMEPN

WAIT! THAT'S TERRIBLE! YOU CAN'T SMACK A GUY DOWN BY TACKLIN' HIM AROUND TH' NECK!

I SEE WHERE I'LL HAVE T'SHOW Y'HOW TO TACKLE - BUT FIRST, I'LL RUN IN AND TELL LILLUMS I'M HERE!

I'LL GO WITH YAH, HAROLD!

LOOKIE! TUFFY THINKS HE'S SMART 'CAUSE HE'S GOT A TACKLIN' DUMMY!

LET'S STICK A COUPLA BRICKS IN IT — TO TOUGHEN HIM UP!

SIS SAID YOU COULD SHOW ME! I'LL WATCH — LIKE EVER'THING!

FOOTBALL ISN'T A NECKIN' PARTY - DON'T FORGET IT- WHEN Y'TACKLE - HIT 'EM LOW! HIT 'EM HARD - SOCK 'EM SIDEWAYS AND KNOCK 'EM BOWLEGGED!

I'M CLOSING IN ON TH' BOZO YOU'RE GONNA BUST - LOOK AND ACT AS FEROCIOUS AS POSSIBLE - WATCH!

SOCK!

SAY, SIS! YOUR BOY FRIEND SURE IS A SOFTY - HE TACKLED A SACK FULL OF RAGS AND IT KNOCKED HIM KOO-KOO'

?

JUST REST YOUR POOR LIL' HEAD ON MY SHOULDER 'TILL YOU FEEL BETTER. THEN I'LL GET SOME COLD WATER AND BATHE IT FOR YOU'

PSST! TUFFY' LEAVE THAT SACK UP - I'LL BE OVER NEXT WEEK AND TACKLE IT AGAIN!

NUT

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

Times

Junior Times

LEARN TO BUILD MODEL AIRPLANES

"TIMES"-PLAYGROUND LEAGUE NOW PROVIDES COURSE BY MAIL

Boys, and girls, too, get ready for the fall class of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. This Southern California league today is the largest movement of its kind in the United States.

All you have to do to become a member of this great organization of juvenile airmen is to fill in the coupon on page 7. The local program will be carried out on all of the forty-two playgrounds. Model airplane clubs, of which there are now twenty-three in operation will be organized under the direction of specially-trained leaders.

Upon receipt of application, each member will be given a card directing him to the club nearest his home, at which he will attend once each week and receive personal assistance in building the model appearing in The Junior Times. Any boy or girl from 9 to 21 years of age may join.

The 1930 program also will provide for boys living outside of the playground areas. All boys in Southern California may join the 1930 Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. A special home correspondence bureau has been established which will provide for boys living in cities outside of Los Angeles. These boys may become League members by following instructions on coupon below.

Upon receipt of coupon, league officials will send you a membership card, a membership button and a "Novice" test card, having upon it the requirements necessary to pass and earn the bronze "Novice" pin. Upon passing the tests, you will be sent free a handsome lapel pin and then progress to the pilot and ace ranks.

Remember the first lesson explaining how to make a Novice Baby R.O.G. model will appear in the "Junior" section of the Sunday Times on October 19 and lessons will continue every other Sunday until the end of February, 1931.

An outline of The Times-Playground League's fall course, giving the flight requirements of the models that boys must construct to win the school pins follows:

BRONZE NOVICE PIN

(a) Baby R. O. G., indoor flight of at least 10 seconds or outdoor flight of 20 seconds.
(b) Indoor tractor or pusher, indoor flight of at least 15 seconds.
(c) Fuselage model, indoor flight of at least 10 seconds.

SILVER PILOT PIN

(a) Outdoor stick model, duration flight of 20 seconds.
(b) Outdoor fuselage model, duration flight of 20 seconds.
(c) Indoor hydroplane, indoor flight of at least 30 seconds.
(d) Indoor stick, duration flight of forty-five seconds.

GOLD ACE PIN

(a) Indoor stick, duration flight of 3 minutes.
(b) Indoor fuselage, flight of 1 minutes.
(c) Indoor hydroplane, indoor flight of 2 minutes.
(d) Outdoor fuselage, duration flight of 1 minute.
(e) Outdoor stick, duration flight of 1 minute.

POSERS

1. Why is coffee sometimes called Java?
2. What language was spoken by the ancient Romans?
3. In which of Shakespeare's plays does the character Macduff appear?
4. What poisonous gas is present in the exhaust of automobiles?
5. In what State is the Grand Canyon located?
6. How many quarts are there in a bushel?
7. In what city is the famous clock Big Ben located?
8. From what substance is maple sugar made?

WITH THE PUZZLERS

1. The same letter is omitted from a number of places in this sentence, and the words are run together. Can you fill in the letters and read the sentence?

Whnthcntrpassdthballthquartrback startdawidndrun.

2. There are a number of articles in this picture which start with the letter P. How many of them can you find?

RIDDLES

On these crisp autumn days our minds should be so alert that even the most difficult riddles are "pie" for us. Try these and see how much like pie they are!

1. What sentence of three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Eve, which reads the same backward and forward?
2. When does a chair dislike you?
3. Why do we generally call a city her or she?
4. Which letters are the hardest workers?
5. What beats a good wife?

LITTLE ROOSTER LEARNS TO CROW

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

Even the pigs in the pen next to the chicken yard were interested in the feud between the Plymouth Rock cock and the little scrub rooster. It had begun when the rooster first tried to crow and found it not an easy thing to do.

"Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!" it sounded when he made a trial at it.

The big cock called the attention of Fanny Feathers and other spring chickens before he started teasing the little rooster.

"Listen to me," he said, and placed himself in the correct position. "Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo!" he crowed.

"Do it like him," said Fanny Feathers.

"Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!" Try as hard as the little rooster could, that was the only way it came out of his throat.

"No, no!" said the big cock. "That is wrong. You must do it like this. Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo!"

"Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!" crowed the scrub rooster. "Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!"

"Oh, I know what is the trouble!" said the Plymouth Rock cock. "You are too young to crow. You must wait a month before you try again."

"Pee-aak! Pee-aak!" laughed the spring chickens at his joke. "Pee-aak!"

The little scrub rooster planned to get even with the Plymouth Rock cock. Every second of his time he used to think up a way of doing it. At last he thought:

"I shall learn to crow secretly. I'll let him start teasing, and then I will show him I can do it. He will get the surprise of his life."

So whenever he was alone he practiced crowing. Sometimes he hid himself back of the chicken house, sometimes in the grass. He crowed and crowed. But it was a queer thing that he could not tell if he was crowing correctly, the noise he made kept him from hearing how he crowed. After a few days of practice, he thought that he could crow just as well as the big cock.

When his rival was strutting proudly before the spring chickens, the scrub rooster joined him, determined to prove that he was not the only one who could crow. He stretched his neck and opened his mouth. "Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!" was the way his crowing sounded to the others.

"You haven't learned yet!" cried the cock. "Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo! That's the way to do it."

"Pee-aak!" laughed the spring chickens. "Pee-aak! Pee-aak!"

That night the scrub rooster was too ashamed to sleep with the others in the chicken house. He hid himself in the grass, and started dozing there. He dreamed that he had grown as big as the Plymouth Rock cock, and had a fight with him. He gave him a very good beating. It made the little rooster happy merely to dream about it.

The next morning he found a box in the chicken yard. On it was written: "Hot-Air Tablets. Make your chickens grow."

"Ah ha!" said he. "My dream will come true." And he ate up all the tablets in the box. Soon he had grown very big, and he walked proudly to meet the other chickens.

To his surprise he found that they also had grown much larger. "What do you think?" said Fanny Feathers. "Our feeder has given us some food that made us twice as big as we were. Oh! You've been eating some, too, I see."

The little scrub rooster was very disappointed when he saw that his rival was still bigger than he.

"Well, well!" said the cock. "How do you like my new size? Now I can do a lot of crowing." He placed himself in his handsomest manner. "Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo! Koo-koo-koo-roo-ooo!"

"Pee-aak!" laughed the spring chickens. "The tablets have made you forget how to crow. Pee-aak! Pee-aak!"

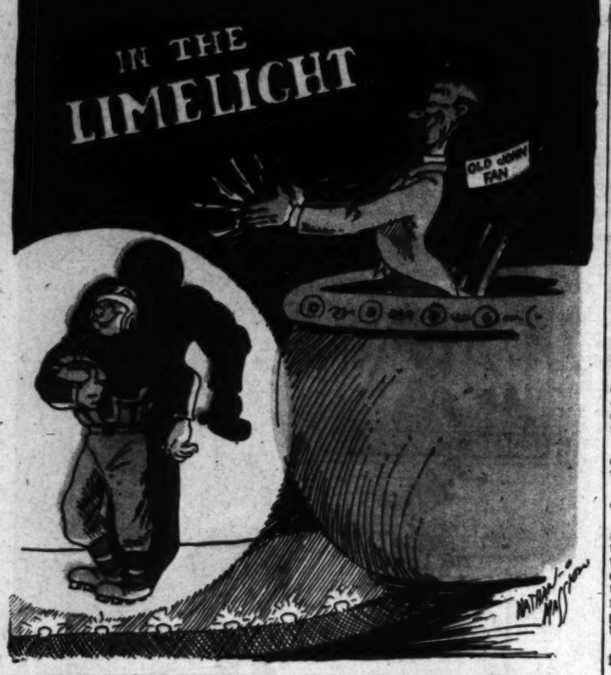
And when the little scrub rooster stretched his neck, his crowing was loud and clear. "Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo! Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo!"

"How queer!" said Fanny Feathers. "Now you can crow in the right way!"

"Koo-roo-koo-koo-ooo!" crowed the little scrub rooster proudly. He had got even with the Plymouth Rock cock. And the cock felt intensley ashamed of his new crowing.

ANSWERS TO POSERS

1. Because much coffee comes from the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies. 2. Latin. 3. Macbeth. 4. Carbon monoxide. 5. Arizona. 6. Thirty-two. 7. London. 8. From the sap of the sugar maple tree.



NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE YOU CAN JOIN THE FREE AVIATION SCHOOL

There will be twenty schools of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League in Los Angeles but if you live outside of the metropolitan area you also may receive instructions and win your pilot pins. Read today's announcement. Send in coupon on Page 7, properly filled out.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — The Story Of The Railroads — Part II — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHEN IS A POUND NOT A POUND?

You may think, reading the question, that this is a riddle column and that we are asking a tricky question, but the riddles are on another part of the page, and we mean to say that a pound is not always a pound. It all depends on several things.

When we remark that a certain object weighs a pound or ten pounds or a ton, we merely wish to say that the force of gravity pulls it downward with a force of a pound or ten pounds or whatever number of pounds it "weighs;" and the force of gravity is not the same at all points of the earth's surface. It has a certain value at sea level but it has less value the higher up we go. This means that an object which weighs a pound on the sea level will weigh less in Chicago, which is 600 feet above sea level, less in Denver which is a mile above sea level, and less on top of Mt. Everest, which is 29,000 feet high; and it will weigh MORE in Death Valley, California, which is 276 feet BELOW sea level, and even more at the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine, 1290 feet BELOW sea level.

This is a balance, and gravity acts with equal force on both pans. It is accurate no matter on what part of the earth's surface it is used.

Because of this fact—that gravity acts with greater force at sea level than at places high above it, we must use different scales at different places. These scales will do where we are not very anxious for absolutely correct weight, such as when we buy a large cake of ice, but for scientific work we must use the balance pictured at the left.

This balance has two pans, one of which is used for the weights and the other contains the object to be weighed. We place in the former pan enough weights to balance the object in the other. Gravity acts with equal force on both pans and so it makes no difference whether we use this or a spring weighing machine on top of Mt. Everest, Boise in Canada or in Death Valley.

And so, a pound is not always a pound, unless it is weighed in a balance and not a spring scale.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

1. "Madam, I'm Adam." 2. When you can't bear you. 3. Because she is a city there is so much hustle and bustle because she has outskirts. 4. The vowels. (B's) 5. A bad husband.

Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

Hutch football, pump and valve stem included. Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school size. "The Hutch" will wear and stand plenty of rough usage. Given for securing three new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. A new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in counts the same as two one-month subscriptions.

Electric Corn Popper

—for two new one-month subscriptions, or for one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric light socket, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in nickel-plated finish, with wooden handle.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fun Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

For two new subscriptions, or on three-month subscription paid in advance

3 Ft. Pen and Pencil Set
2¼x3¼ Box Camera
Tennis Racket
Sweat Shirt
Fielder's Mitt
Signaling Flashlight
Buddy Electric Motor
Boy's Pocket Watch

Times

BOYS AND GIRLS—HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW "JUNIOR TIMES" SECTION?

These two pages are yours. True, the funnies and High Lights of History will be read by father and mother, but the many other weekly features are planned for your entertainment and education. Tell your friends about your paper.

PLAYING BETTER FOOTBALL

Every football game opens with a kick, and in many contests kicking is a very important part of offensive and defensive tactics. Many a game has been won by good punting, accurate drop-kicking, or the difference of a point made after touchdown.

For the kick-off, the ball should be placed on end perpendicular to the ground, with the laces toward the opponents' goal. A player holds the ball by placing his forefinger lightly on the tip. Maximum distance is gained by hitting the ball with the toe about three inches from the ground, the kicker's leg and ankle being rather rigid. A lower and faster ball can be obtained by tilting the ball forward, a higher and slower kick by tilting it backward and kicking it close to the ground.

If a team has a reliable kicker, a drop or place kick should be used whenever it is within range of the goal and it is evident that a touchdown cannot be made. It should be used near the end of the first half when time does not permit the scoring of a touchdown, and near the end of the game when a team is behind or in a tie score and time is very limited.

THE DROP KICK

To execute a drop kick, the kicker holds the ball lightly in the tips of the fingers and as close to the ground as is conveniently possible. The ball should strike the ground in a vertical position in front of the right foot, and maximum distance is obtained by kicking the ball just below the center as it strikes the ground.

Because speed is important, the kicker should take only two short steps before kicking; a short right and a normal left step will give him an easy, rhythmical swing. The leg should swing free from the hip, and the toe should follow the ball until the leg is parallel with the ground. The great toe should be placed against the roof of the shoe, for the foot should be perpendicular to the leg at the moment of impact. Stiff, solid shoes give added distance.

Completing the Drop Kick

And here is a very important point: The kicker must keep his mind and his eyes on the ball, temporarily ignoring the exciting game, the goal posts, and his opponents charging down upon him.

(In the next article, place kicking and catching punts will be discussed.)

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

THE KITCHENETTE

Isn't the name of this dessert most inviting? This is a splendid dish to serve some time when there is company, and you want a dessert that is not only delicious, but pretty and colorful as well.

ORANGE FLOAT

By Doreen Kenyon

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
5 oranges, peeled and sliced
3 egg whites
Juice of 2 lemons

Mix the water, lemon juice and sugar together and bring to a boil. Then slowly stir in the cornstarch, which has been mixed with a little water, and boil for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove and cool. Place the sliced oranges in a serving dish, and when the pudding is cool, pour it over the oranges. Beat the 3 egg whites until very stiff, then gradually fold in 6 tablespoons of sugar, and spread over the top of the pudding. Brown for a few minutes in the oven.

IN THE CATACOMBS OF ROME

Under the Appian Way outside of Rome is a maze of dark labyrinths where are tombs of early Christian martyrs. The galleries of these cemeteries, if placed one after the other, would extend for 600 miles. They are narrow, often only eighteen inches wide and in some of the niches the bones of the departed are clearly seen. Many of them bear the pious inscriptions of hope which the sorrowing felt at the time. In the catacombs of St. Calixtus of the first century lie the victims of persecutions under the Emperor Marcus Aurelius. After reading his noble "Meditations" it is strange to be reminded of the way Christians were treated during his reign.

NO HASTE IN HOLLAND

Hustle and hurry seem to be associated with travel everywhere except in Holland. In Holland you find more travelers in repose than elsewhere. Instead of the automobile, the leisurely bicycle wheels along, instead of the rushing train, the gentle canal boat with its almost noiseless use of wind and water cares for your pilgrimage. Little single-street towns, with gardens dipping into the water, slip quietly into cities whose streets are water, and a fretwork of multi-colored houses, empowered in groups of playing children, lie amid long meadows that have never known the head-long peevish haste of the flying hours.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)

Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

PANSY'S PUZZLE-BOX

To see what Pansy is riding, start at point 7-1, and continue in the following order: 10-H, 12-I, 9-D, 11-E, 13-B, 13-C, 15-D, 13-D, 12-E, 14-I, 14-L, 12-M, 10-O, 7-P, 7-Q, 9-Q, 10-R, 5-R, 6-Q, 3-N, 3-M, 3-L, 2-I, 3-J and 6-I.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

As the stranger approached Becky, her hair bristled on end. "Who are you?" she asked, growling in her throat. "What do you want? I don't like you, or that stick under your arm." The shadowy creature smiled.

"I am not as bad as you think," she said. "I merely keep guard over books in this forest. Several belong to you."

"No?" The dog's eyes opened wide in astonishment. "I never heard of such a thing. Books do not belong among trees."

"But this is the Land of Forgotten Deeds," reminded the shadowy looking guardian. "Follow me, and I will prove it."

Snoop's ears flew upward. "Where to?" he asked. "We have had some terrible aventures, and I would like to know where you are taking me."

The witch-like guardian wrinkled her forehead. "I asked you to follow me," she repeated. "If you look at the third tree to the left you will find any number of pictures on the pages of that book, which all belongs to you."

Once again Becky growled in her throat. "Are they alive?" she wanted to know. "Will they harm me?"

"Silly," the shadowy creature was turning the leaves, "there you are, my dear, as a puppy, nothing but feet and ears—homely little thing, weren't you?"

The dog laughed outright, as he saw the picture at his feet. "And here you are, later on," he said, "not much improvement." Leaf after leaf was turned, until finally Becky saw herself walking down the road with Snoopy and the Ampi-Waumpus. Then came a scene in the Village of Regrets, and last, but not least, a faint tracing of the Crimson Zinga-Ree, opening her heart to the lonely travelers.

"Of all things," sighed the rabbit, "this certainly does surprise me—everything that you ever did, is set down in pictures."

"Humph," Becky was looking at some rather unpleasant memories. "I don't like this. In fact I would enjoy leaving as soon as possible."

"Not a bad idea," the shadowy creature was brushing her broom stick back and forth, in front of the dog. "But, first of all, you must follow me to an enchanted valley, where Red Zinga-Rees and jealous Tiger Lillies are forever fighting. If you and this long-eared rabbit can bring peace, we will give you many riches and set you free. Until then, you must remain in this forest."

Snoop made a face at Becky. "Let's run away," he whispered, "there's trouble coming. I can feel it. Suppose we play smart, and get rid of this person."

The guardian of the woods laughed. "Too late," she cried, "I can read your thoughts like an open book. Here we go to the enchanted valley." She touched the rabbit and the dog with her broom stick, and instantly they found themselves spinning through the air, over hill tops and tree tops, into a new land of adventure.

(To be continued.)

PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. When the center passed the ball the quarterback started a wide end run.

2. Player, peanuts, pop, pail, pennant, posts, punt, part (in hair,) puppy, plaid, pants, pads, pocketbook, pigskin, poster.

DO THIS TRICK WITH A DIME AND A CUP

Can you imagine how a person could put a dime under a cup or a glass on a table, and get it out without touching the cup? Magic! There are two methods, and both of them will be good tricks to try on your friends. Remember to be very mysterious about the whole performance, to give it the proper effect.

Here are the two tricks:

First: Place the dime under the cup on the table. Then put your hand under the table and make some queer motions as though you were pulling the dime down through a crack.

Act then as if you had the dime and say to the others: "It's gone. Look and see if it isn't." One of the other persons will then pick up the cup to see, and when he has done this, you pick up the dime. You have got it without touching the cup!

Second: If nobody "bites" on the first trick, you can use the second. In this case there will have to be a cloth of fairly coarse weave on the table, although an ordinary tablecloth will do. Begin scratching the cloth at the edge of the cup as if you were beckoning the dime to come out, always making the motion away from the cup. Gradually the dime will work toward the side, and, unless the cup is too heavy, will slide out under the edge.

Police officers of England are calling atention to the law compelling every passer-by to answer the appeal for help of any policeman in trouble, failure to do so being punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

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OCTOBER 5, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

GRAND-DADDY LONG LEGS - SHOW ME WHICH WAY MY COWS HAVE GONE

HE'S POINTIN AT YOUR UNCLE WALT'S CALVES.

JIGGERS, SKEEZIX, LOOK OUT! IT'S A DRAGON FLY

WHAT OF IT? A DRAGON FLY DOESN'T SCARE ME

HE DOESN'T? HE'LL SEW UP YOUR EARS!

AW THAT'S ONLY A SUPERSTITION, SPUD. MY UNCLE WALT SAID SO.

WELL MY FATHER ALWAYS DODGES 'EM.

THAT'S JES LIKE BELIEVIN' THAT SOAKIN' HORSEHAIRS MAKES HAIR SNAKES.

WELL IT DOES. I KNOW A KID THAT TRIED IT.

SOMEBODY FOOLED HIM, BECAUSE MY UNCLE WALT SAID IT DOESN'T.

THERE'S A SPIDER DON'T STEP ON HIM IF YOU DON'T WANT RAIN. I'VE TRIED THAT ONE.

HOW DOES IT WORK - THE BIGGER THE SPIDER THE BIGGER THE RAIN?

SISSY SAYS IT ISN'T SO ABOUT A HOOP SNAKE TAKIN' HIS TAIL IN HIS MOUTH AN' ROLLIN' AWAY

NO, THAT'S A FAIRY TALE TOO

THEY SAY IF YOU LET A MOSQUITO FILL UP WITH BLOOD HE'LL GO OFF AN' DIE

I'VE TRIED IT AND PUT HIM UNDER A GLASS AN' NEXT DAY HE'S READY FOR MORE.

WHAT ABOUT A SNAKE IF YOU KILL HIM? HIS TAIL WILL WIGGLE TILL SUNDOWN.

MAYBE, BUT GLASS SNAKES DON'T GROW TOGETHER AGAIN' AFTER YOU BUST EM.

IT'S BAD LUCK TO KILL A TOAD ISN'T IT, SPUD?

IT SURE IS I DID ONCE AN' HAD TO HAVE MY TONSILS OUT.

AN' IT WAS AFTER THAT I GOT A BOIL AN' LOST MY BEST HUNTIN' KNIFE.

JIGGERS, SKEEZIX!, HONEY BEES!

THEY SAY IF YOU STOP AN' HOLD RIGHT STILL THEY WON'T STING YOU

YOU TRY IT! NOBODY'S GOIN' TO FIND THAT OUT FROM ME.

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

R O T

Catcher

Andy High

Infielder, St. Louis.

St. Louis Powerhouse

Their bats blasted way to National League pennant win for Cardinals. They are: George Fisher, outfielder; Taylor Douhit, outfielder; Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman, and Jim Bottomley, first baseman.

Flint Rhem

Below—
Pitcher, St. Louis

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday October 5, 1930

ATHLETICS ST. LOUIS

"Mule" Haas
Outfielder, Philadelphia.

"Micky" Cochrane
Catcher, Philadelphia.

Connie Mack
Manager, American League pennant winners.

Philadelphia Infield
Left to right: Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, Max Bishop and Jimmy Foxx.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

"Rube" Walberg
Pitcher, Philadelphia.

George Earnshaw
Pitcher, Philadelphia.

"Bing" Miller
Outfielder, Philadelphia.

"Lefty" Grove
Pitcher, Philadelphia.

Al Simmons
Outfielder, Philadelphia.

Andy High
Infielder, St. Louis.

St. Louis Powerhouse
Their bats blasted way to National League pennant win for Cardinals. They are: George Fisher, outfielder; Taylor Douthit, outfielder; Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman, and Jim Bottomley, first baseman.

"Sparky" Adams
Third baseman, St. Louis

Bill Hallahan
Pitcher, St. Louis.

"Chick" Hafey
Outfielder, St. Louis.

Jim Rhem
Below—
Pitcher, St. Louis

"Gabby" Street
Manager, St. Louis, National League pennant winners.

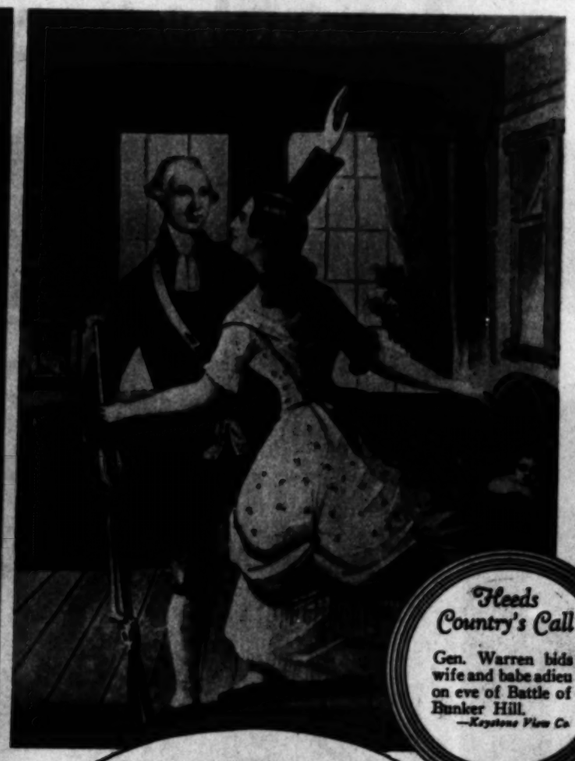
Jess Haines
Pitcher, St. Louis.

St. Louis Catchers
Jimmy Wilson and Gus Mancuso.

Wally Gelbert
Shortstop, St. Louis.

Stylish!

Jane Hant, who has a flair for the smartest of sport clothes, was seen recently on South Spring Street wearing this bicycle costume. Simplicity of line, emphasized by the distinctly mannish collar and tie, is further accentuated by the exquisite quality of the serge jacket and sateen divided skirt.
—*Keystone View Co.*



Heeds Country's Call

Gen. Warren bids wife and babe adieu on eve of Battle of Bunker Hill.
—*Keystone View Co.*

The PHOTOGRAPHER GETS IN LATE

Once to Every Woman

Right—Be prepared for the big June rush to the marriage-license bureau by noting immediately, and then forgetting just as quick as you can, this bridal gown of hand-embroidered faille silk, with veil of mousseline de soie. Everything about this dress is made by hand, which makes it just that much harder to believe, does it not?
—*Henry Miller News Picture Service.*

Big Business

Behind the scenes with one of our money barons.
—*Keystone View Co.*

Save!

Don't spend your money on nasty things that make your stomach ache, but get one of these savings banks and spend your evenings hearing the eaglets whistle or seeing the soldier shoot. All you have to do is follow the directions, which, in the case of the eagle bank, consist of putting the coin in the eagle's mouth, then pressing the snake lever. Whereupon the eagle, flapping its wings, moves forward, the eaglets rise up from the nest and whistle, and you lose your coin, unless you use a brick on the bank. To have the coin disappear into the hole in the tree in the other bank, all you have to do is to press the soldier's foot, and a spring does the rest.
—*Keystone View Co.*

You, Too, Can Learn to Swim

Left—Qualify for the save-a-life league before another summer rolls around by learning to swim indoors. Posed by Hodger Hornell's Athletic Girls, every-one of whom learned to swim in just this way.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Nation's First Family

President and Mrs. Grant have a little home coming.
—*Harbert Photo*

WINTE

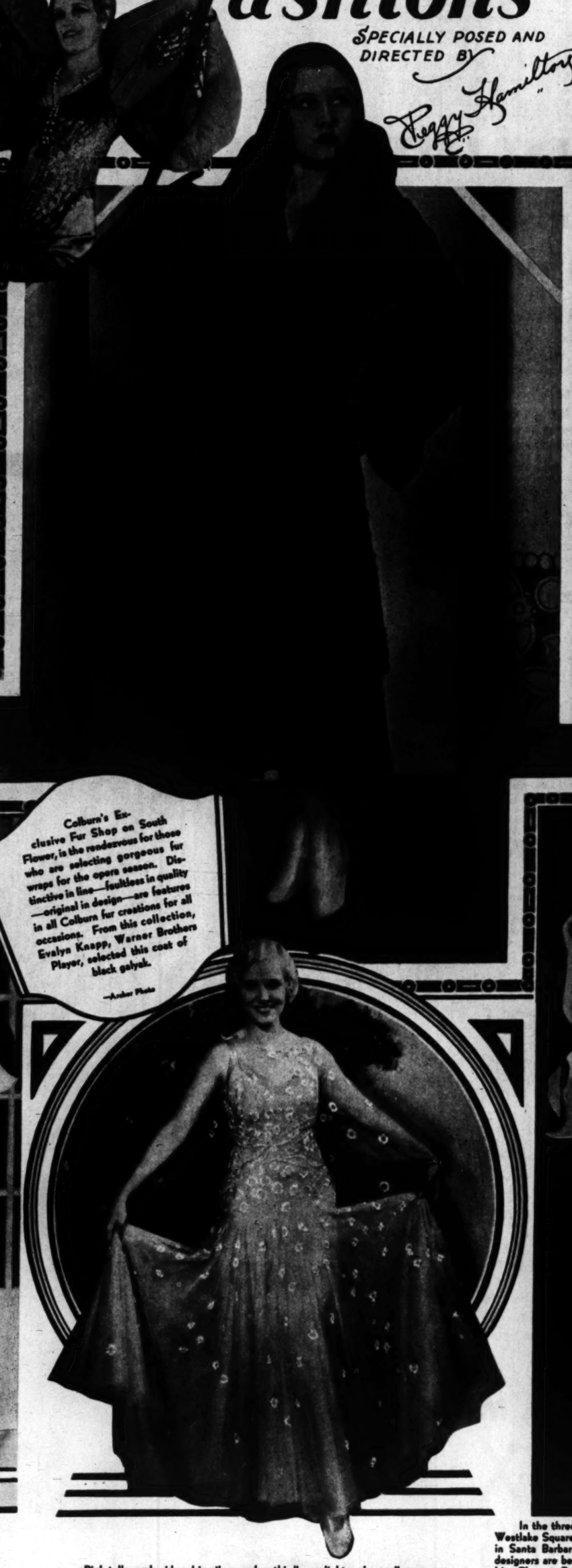
As much as Barbara likes Doraldina "Allure," it would be quite as much at home in Doraldina Powder Supreme, which is to harmonize with all the shades. With her intriguing gown of starched chiffon, appliqued with leaves, Miss Stanwyck has chosen Sunglow "Allure" with Doraldina in the same shade.

Joan Swartz, clever wraps for all occasions at Fashion Salons of Hollywood, Wilshire Boulevard, in Beaver velvet trimmed with fox by M

WINTER Fashions FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

As much as Barbara Stanwyck likes Doraldina "Allure," she says that she would be quite as much at a loss without Doraldina Powder Supreme, which comes in shades to harmonize with all the shades of "Allure." With her intriguing gown of black and blue dotted chiffon, appliqued in black crepe roma, Miss Stanwyck has chosen a make-up of Sunglow "Allure" with Doraldina Powder in the same shade.



Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower, is the rendezvous for those who are selecting gorgeous fur wraps for the opera season. Distinctive in line—faultless in quality—original in design—are features in all Colburn fur creations for all occasions. From this collection, Evalyn Knapp, Warner Brothers Player, selected this coat of black galyak.

—Archer Photo

"So stiff that it will stand alone" —the proud boast of our grandmothers' taffeta, is true also of this gown worn by Marian Marsh, of bright blue, dotted in gold and held in place with brilliant shoulder straps, one of which extends under three pink roses. An Earl Luick creation.

Jean Swartz, clever creator of gowns and wraps for all occasions, presents in her attractive Fashion Salons of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, this striking coat of black velvet trimmed with fawn American Broadtail, worn by Marie Wells.

Pink tulle, embroidered in silver, makes this "moonlight and roses" gown worn so entrancingly by Claudia Dell. An Earl Luick creation.

In the three shops of Walter Switzer's Inc., on West Seventh Street, at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara, importations and original creations from famous American designers are being shown. This Nemser Model from Switzer's, worn here by Lita Chevret, R-K-O featured player, is fashioned of imported black silk velvet with top of ivory crepe roma metal and seed pearl embroidery. Pearl and bone choker.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Maas Photos

Actual Photo

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Frederics Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10
for limited time

Irene Johnston

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

GETTING READY FOR HOOVER DAM

Starts Rail Link

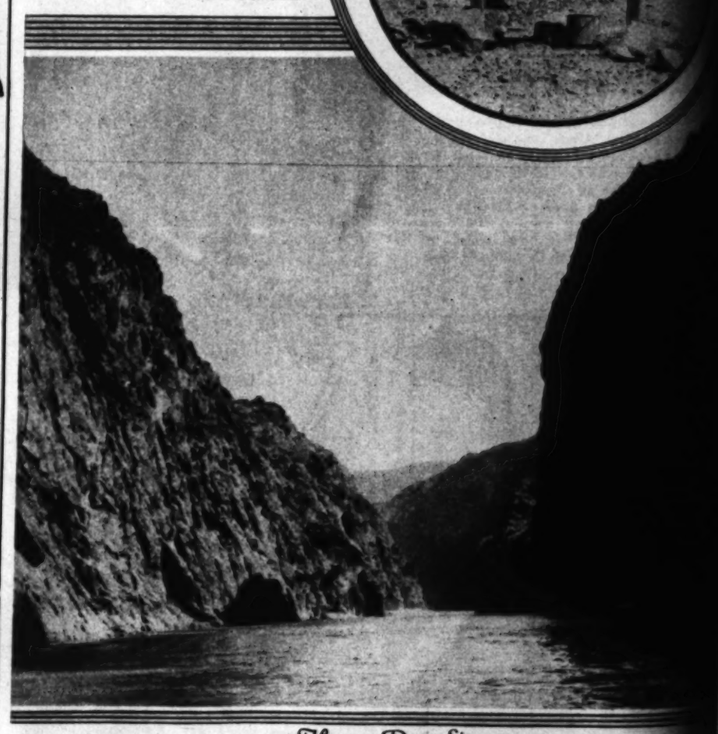
Secretary of the Interior Wilbur drives spike of Nevada silver at point where Hoover Dam branch line will leave rails of the Union Pacific. Among those looking on in the foreground, beginning at the extreme left are: Gov. Balzar of Nevada; President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific; Senator Shortridge of California; Senator Pittman of Nevada, and Congressman Caton of Denver.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Looks Ahead

Raw desert it is now, but when the dam is completed the lake will reach to here, so some optimistic soul goes right into the navigation business. The dam is three miles from the sign, in a generally downward direction.

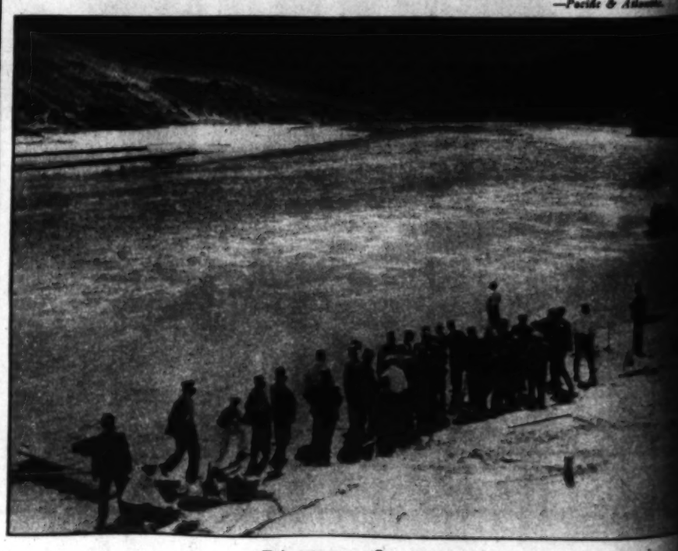
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hoover Dam Site

An up-stream view in Black Canyon. The wire, stretched 560 feet above the river, shows the exact dam site and the height to which structure will rise.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Waiting to See Dam Site

In connection with driving of first spike for Hoover Dam railroad line, visitors are taken to see canyon dam site in a motor boat.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FIND THE CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL!

THERE WAS "SUNSHINE" IN THE SOAP CHIPS THAT WASHED HER LITTLE FROCK

YOU CAN'T MISTAKE the Cleanest Little Girl! There she is, the *fourth* in line. But what makes her the cleanest?

Let a famous Laboratory tell you! Look at the Washing Test in the panel on the right and see how they tested 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips against 5 nationally popular soap products—and found these chips definitely *greater* in cleansing power! No doubt about it—the little girl whose frock was washed with Borax Soap Chips is The Cleanest!

And it's the *borax* in these Soap Chips that gives the extra cleanliness. That adds a special sweetening, whitening, *purifying* power—very like the wholesome antiseptic action of the Sun itself! Here is not simply greater absence of dirt but a *hygienic* cleanliness—impossible with soap alone! No wonder Borax Soap Chips are called "Soap blended with Sunshine!"

Even though they wash your clothes more thoroughly, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe* to use on all woolens, silks and colored fabrics. The 20 Mules, you know, refer to the actual teams that once dragged loads of *borax* across the burning sands of Death Valley — not to the "strength" of the product. Be sure to ask your grocer for Borax Soap Chips. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Cal.

WASHING TEST made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. 6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. For the same time. With the same machine!

RESULTS:

- ***Not so good*** — Washed by a popular soap product.
- ***Hardly better*** — Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.
- ***Only a little better*** — Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.
- ***Better*** — Washed by a 4th popular soap product.
- ***Still better*** — Washed by a 5th popular soap product.
- ***BEST OF ALL*** — Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (*cleansing*) action!"

*Name given on request

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE!

Your favorite, Borax Soap Chips, unchanged—*except for the new "Sunshine" Box.*

20 MULE TEAM
BORAX
SOAP CHIPS

Butter-Making Contest

One of features of Los Angeles County Fair, which annually draws tens of thousands to Pomona.
—Associated Press Photo.

ROUND the Southland.

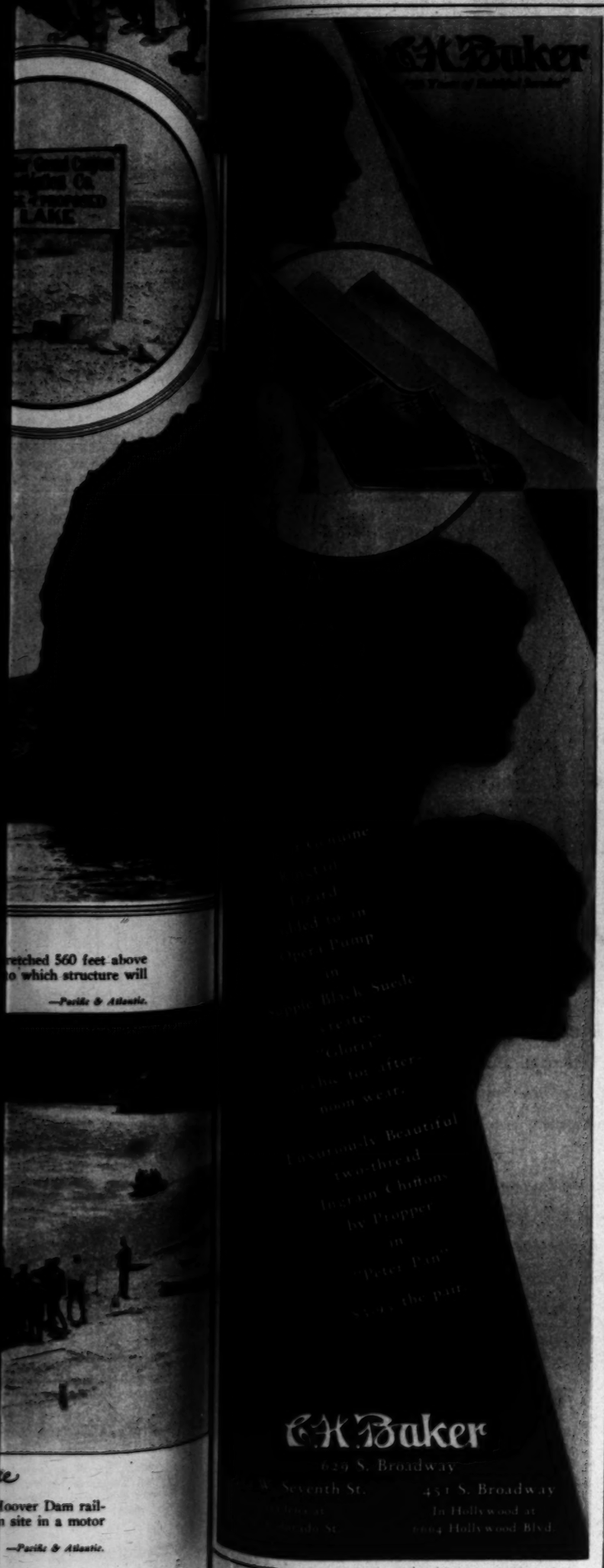
Perfect Content

Left—Miss Margaret Turner finds beach at the Hotel del Coronado just to her liking these autumn days.

Deserving tribute

Deserving of praise is the new box of Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts". A tempting variety of chocolates! Cordials (liquid centers) that have caught the delicate, orchard-fresh flavor of the fruit. Crisp nuts clustered in rich chocolate. Packed to provide a feast for the eyes as well as the palate. At the finer drug stores and the exclusive confectionaries...$1.50

Christopher's

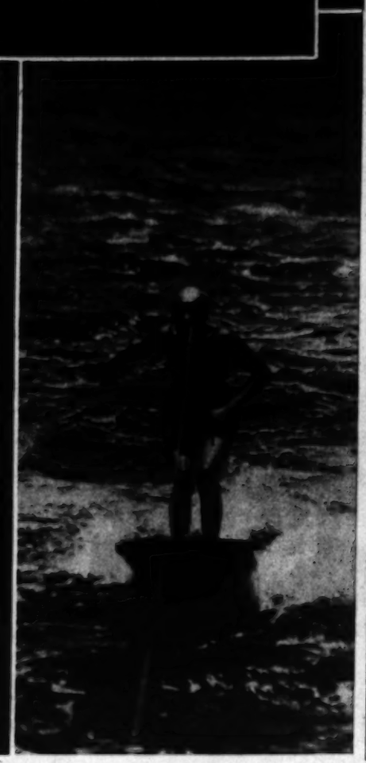


Coronado from the Air

Photograph, taken during this year's eclipse of the sun, shows famed Southland hostelry and surroundings in marked detail, due, it is said, to peculiar light which marks a sun eclipse. Point Loma in the distance.
—© 1930, Harold A. Taylor.

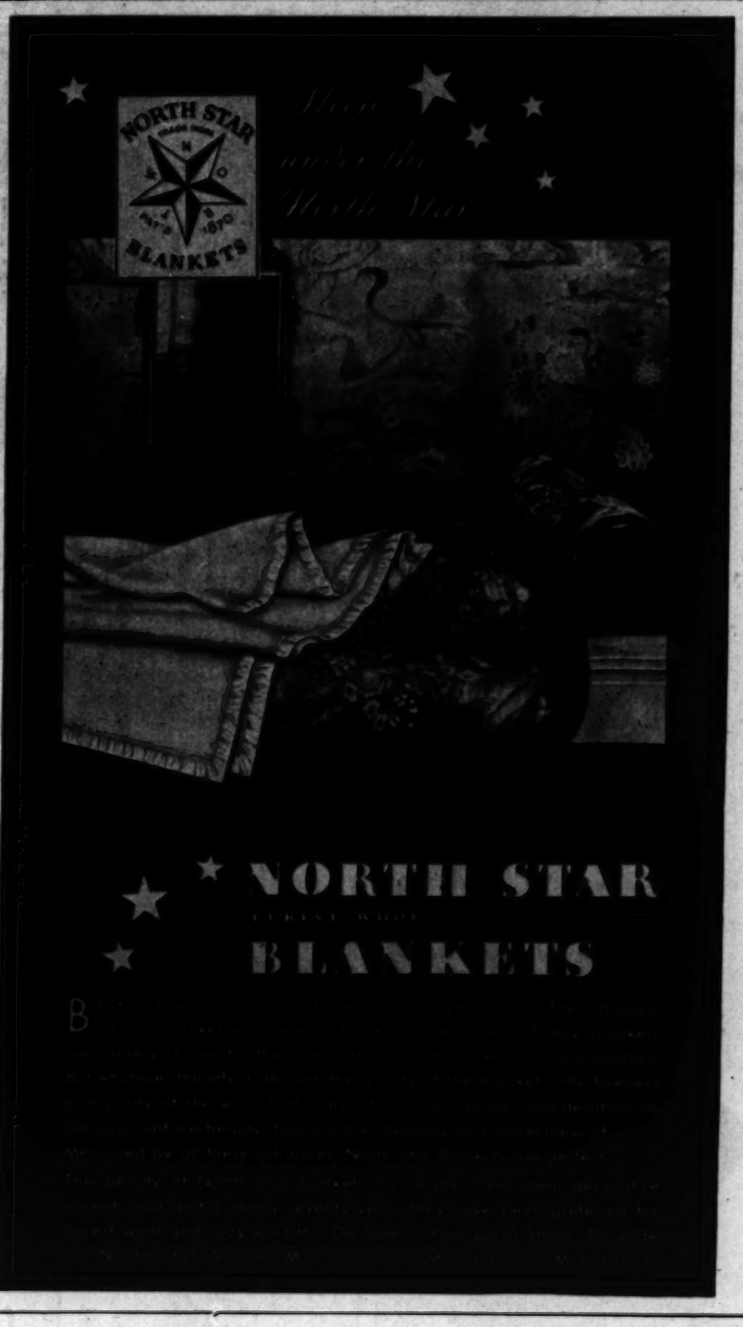
Out of California's Past

Mono Rico, in a costume of the Spanish-Mexican days of California, in Admission-Day pageant presented by the California Women of the Golden West at the Ambassador.



Holding by Her Teeth

Riding a surfboard the usual way is hard enough, but Miss Yvonne Musto, of San Francisco, sojourning at Coronado, hands herself a handicap by leaving her arms free to do as they please.



Gulistan re-creates C
of Imperial Turkish
seum in Constanti

Ask for 16th Century Ma
Carpet, Gulistan 25

For years the original of this C
lay in a mosque in Stamboul.

Then, tattered and worn, y
nized as a masterpiece, it was
to the Imperial Turkish M
Constantinople.

Today, Gulistan re-creates
toric design in flawless perfec

As it lies in your home,
delight in the rich play of
the favorite flowers of old P
represented in the panels,
beauty of this Ispahan desig
further enhanced by the luxuri

There is a choice of two
color combinations.

$150

for 9 x 12 foot size. Other sizes

"I *cannot* tell the differenc
. . . surely that is an Oriental!"

This scene of admiration and amazement is taking place in thousands of homes today.

When Gulistan is laid in a home, visitors take it for a costly Oriental. *And for good reason!*

The same shimmering sheen! The same jewel-like colors! The luxurious deep pile!

Two years ago Karagheusian, largest makers of Oriental rugs, succeeded in producing in their American plants a rug with the lustre and luxury of imported Orientals.

Even experts hesitated to tell the difference!

And today Gulistan makes available to you not merely ordinary Oriental designs, but the very specimens of Oriental Rug Art which are supreme in history . . . *Old Masters!*

Rugs created originally for the palaces and mosques of Old Persia! Rugs cherished by museums, and so intricate in design that even reproductions of them in imported Orientals are seldom found!

Does beauty such as this transform a home, a room? *One glance gives the answer.*

Is it surprising that rugs this Fall come ahead of other demands upon the family purse!

But to know exactly what you are getting when you go shopping for rugs, *remember these plain facts.*

Only Karagheusian can make Gulistan. All rugs so marked come from this famous House.

In Gulistan you get the same sturdy Oriental wool
finest dyes, the *very same finishing processes* as you pay
more for in Karagheusian's expensive Persian and Chi

Naturally, all the best stores have them. Many
arranged art gallery displays to show these beautiful rug
priately.

Look on the back of the rug for the silken label pictur
That is your guarantee of authenticity. *No Gulistan Rug*
O.K.'d by Karagheusian without it.

There are many designs and color combinations.
22-1/2 by 36 inches ($10), to 11 feet 3 inches by 21 feet
Also Stair Carpets and Hall Runners.

GULISTAN

Rcg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made in Americ

KARAGHEUSI

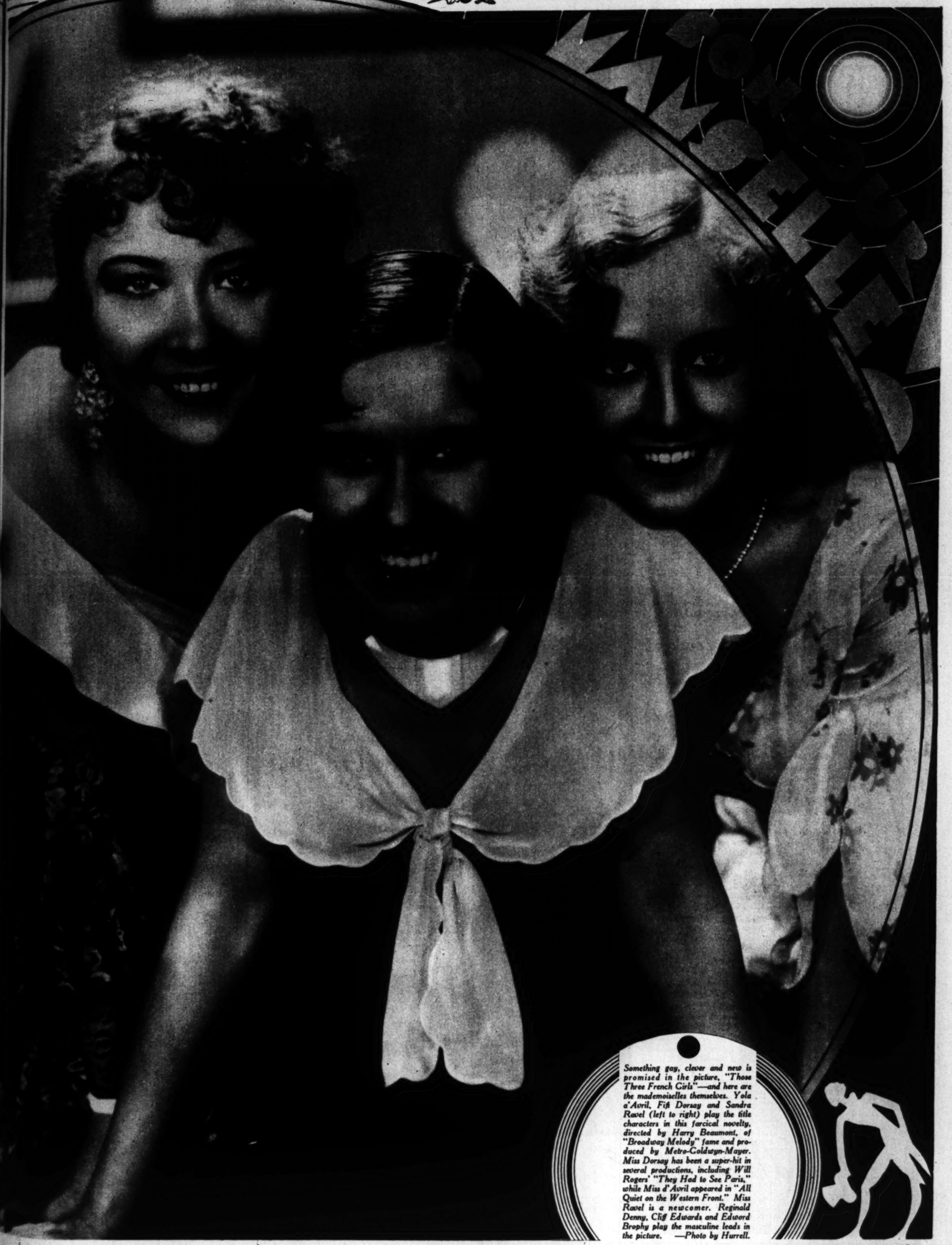
A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE ☆ LOS ANGE
HILL ST. ☆ BRANCH OFFICES: BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA ATLANTIC CITY ☆ *CLEANING DIVISION:* GULISTAN RUG CLEANING CO., L. I.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

October 5, 1930

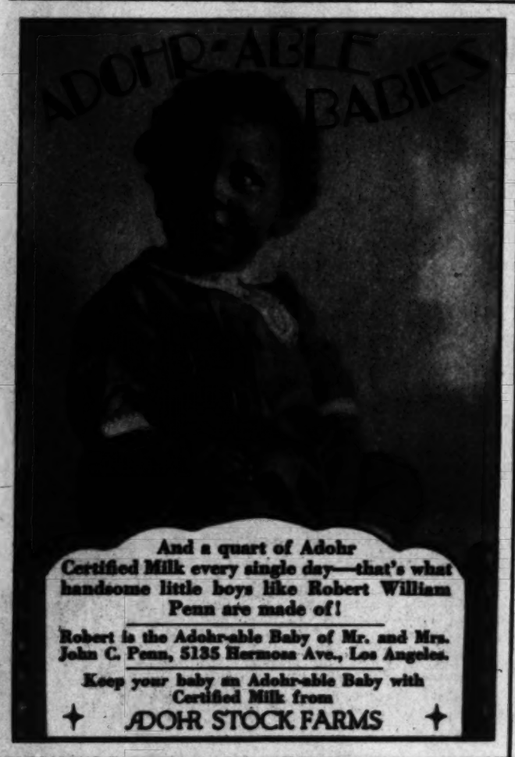
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



Something gay, clever and new is promised in the picture, "Those Three French Girls"—and here are the mademoiselles themselves. Yola d'Avril, Fifi Dorsay and Sandra Ravel (left to right) play the title characters in this farcical novelty, directed by Harry Beaumont, of "Broadway Melody" fame and produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Dorsay has been a super-hit in several productions, including Will Rogers' "They Had to See Paris," while Miss d'Avril appeared in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Miss Ravel is a newcomer. Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy play the masculine leads in the picture. —Photo by Hurrell.

MELODRAMATIC FILM OUTSTANDIN

"Her Man," with all the elements of a box-office success, stirring tale of tempestuous romance.



And a quart of Adohr Certified Milk every single day—that's what handsome little boys like Robert William Penn are made of!

Robert is the Adohrable Baby of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Penn, 5135 Hermosa Ave., Los Angeles.

Keep your baby an Adohrable Baby with Certified Milk from

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Phillips Holmes and Helen Twelvetrees as the romantic leads display considerable emotional ability.

Hilarious comedy is provided by James Gleason (left), Slim Summerville and Harry Sweet.

By WHITNEY WIL

BY ODDS one of the ... sting and vigor... films to issue from ... Studios, "Her Man," ... Helen Twelvetrees ... Holmes, fills all ... tions for success so ... in a motion pictur... comedy and humanness ... so perfectly and harmo... the feature merits att... any one of several ...

Tay Garnett is rapid... an important niche in ... circles, and the fashi... he handles his situation... ple in "Her Man" evolv... of no uncertain nature. ... red-blooded throughou... particularly melodram... and the performances of ... ous players leave little ... sired.

One characteristic of ... pictures always has ... ceptional casting of ... or bits. In the film ... this tendency is ... than usual, such wel... tors as Franklin P... Slim Summerville ... more than flash ap... Other popular players, ... Thelma Todd and ... appear only momentarily, ... which aids in making ... outstanding.

A Havana honky-tonk ... the background against ... most of the plot is etched, ... practically unused previous... the squalor, the rotten... conditions that prevail ... Cuban city are caught in ... held aloft to furnish the ... atmosphere in which the ... abounds. In such a ... Frankie—Helen Twelve... her sweetheart, Johnny ... Cortez—the cock of the ... to speak.

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Miss Twelvetrees offers ... did interpretation of the girl ... and raised in honky-tonk ... work improves picture by ... and especially in highly ... moments is her offering ... actress evidenced. Holmes ... able partner for her.

After a long absence from ... screen, Ricardo Cortez ... with a performance that ... win him many parts in the ... It is superlatively smooth ... memorable. Marjorie Rambeau ... makes her screen debut ... characterization, too, is ...

A special paragraph must be ... devoted to James Gleason ... Harry Sweet, who, as ... constantly intoxicated ... frolic about the Thalia ... comedy is delightful.

Others already mentioned ... in for their share of praise.

Ricardo Cortez gives his finest performance.

"BEAUTY LIKE THAT, AFTER YEARS OF THE TROPICAL SUN"

"The second curtain was down before I found her, but sure enough, it was Martie. She's flown from Cairo to the Cape since then, and hunted on the veldt (you must have read about it). You wouldn't believe it, Phil . . . beauty like that, after years of the tropical sun."—From the letters of an English traveler at home.

That Famous English Complexion is Guarded by one simple Beauty Treatment

SHE rides to hounds; she flies her own plane; she golfs in the cold, raw wind; she does all the things that are supposed to *ruin* feminine skins, and yet the Englishwoman is famed in two hemispheres for her glorious complexion. She hasn't the time to spend hours at her dressing-table, either, and so to preserve her radiant beauty she has settled upon one simple, effective treatment.

It consists of just three preparations: soap and cream and powder. To produce such results they are necessarily the finest obtainable. But that is only another way of saying they are Yardley's—Yardley's English Lavender Soap, Yardley's English Complexion Cream, Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder. And lately, all three have been made available to American women.

You will use the soap to begin the cleansing which English Complexion Cream will complete. The cream will dislodge all the imbedded dust and lift it gently to the surface. Then you will wipe away the accumulation with cotton moistened in Yardley's Cleansing Lotion. Allow a second layer to remain on all night, to nourish the skin. In the morning, use English Complexion Cream as a powder foundation. Smooth on a liberal coat, and wipe away the unabsorbed surplus with water and an ordinary face cloth. Then apply Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder to give your skin the final caressing touch of loveliness. Would you like a copy of our booklet, "Complexions With an English Accent"? It is free, if you will write for it.

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Yardley's English Lavender

THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

Smart women consider the informal charm of Yardley's English Lavender, "the lovable fragrance," in perfect taste for all occasions. $15 to $1 in sprinkle-stud bottles.

CRUNCH AND SWIS... GO THOSE ANKLES AGAIN

Leon Errol's old ailment reappears in "Social Errors," much to Richard Arlen's horror. As the title indicates, the picture is light comedy.—Photo by Richee.

October 5, 1930

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THE VALENCIA—*A reptile-t... under the two-tone buckle.*

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A Matrix Shoe ... Leather"—the patent... to fit every curve and ... In any of the stores ... Matrix Fitter will sh... your foot *all over*—... breadth but *every* va...

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THE NANETTE—*A snug-fit... his very feminine in soft Frenc... Covered Cuban heel.*

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NDING

By WHITNEY WILLIA

BY ODDS one of the most ... sting and vigorously ... films to issue from the P... Studios, "Her Man," fea... Helen Twelvetrees and ... Holmes, fills all those ... tions for success so prob... in a motion picture. ... comedy and humanness are ... so perfectly and harmoniously ... the feature merits attention ... any one of several sources.

Tay Garnett is rapidly ... an important niche in dire... circles, and the fashion in ... he handles his situations and ... ple in "Her Man" evokes ... of no uncertain nature. Action ... red-blooded throughout, ... particularly melodramatic ... and the performances of the ... ous players leave little to be ... sired.

One characteristic of G... pictures always has been the ... ceptional casting of small ... or bits. In the film in q... this tendency is more ... than usual, such well-k... tors as Franklin Pangborn, ... Slim Summerville making ... more than flash appearances. ... Other popular players, ... Thelma Todd and Matthew ... appear only momentarily. All ... which aids in making the ... outstanding.

A Havana honky-tonk serves ... the background against which ... most of the plot is etched, a ... practically unused previously. ... the squalor, the rottenness, ... conditions that prevail in the ... Cuban city are caught in mood ... held aloft to furnish the realistic ... atmosphere in which the picture ... abounds. In such a dive works ... Frankie—Helen Twelvetrees—... her sweetheart, Johnny—... Cortez—the cock of the walk ... to speak.

Trouble and romance enter ... in arm when Phillips Holmes ... with James Gleason and ... Sweet, his two buddies—... through the swinging doors. ... a young sailorman, and he ... for his ideals—quite the perfect ... hero of this well-knit yarn, ... wholly unconvincing as played by ... one of Holmes' build. This must ... not be construed, however, as a ... criticism of Holmes' acting, for ... his portrayal is excellent and will ... be acclaimed by critics and public ... alike. In my opinion, he has been ... miscast for the heavy-hitting ... youth who, in the end, cleans up ... eight or ten pug-uglies with ... particular difficulty.

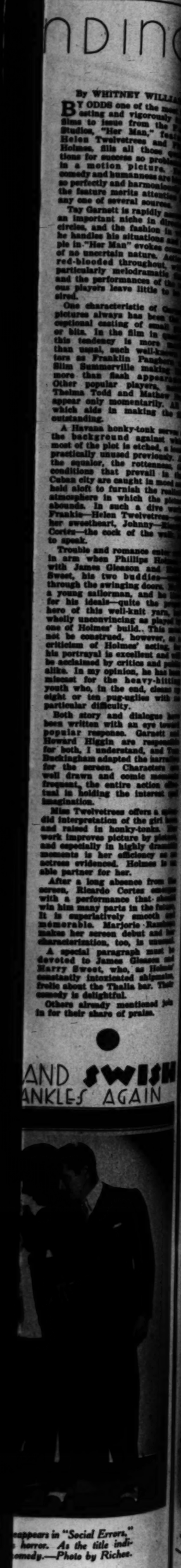
Both story and dialogue have ... been written with an eye toward ... popular response. Garnett and ... Howard Higgin are responsible ... for both, I understand, and Tom ... Buckingham adapted the narrative ... for the screen. Characters are ... well drawn and comic moments ... frequent, the entire action effectual in holding the interest and ... imagination.

Miss Twelvetrees offers a quite ... dld interpretation of the girl ... and raised in honky-tonks. Her ... work improves picture by plenty ... and especially in highly dramatic ... moments is her efficiency as an ... actress evidenced. Holmes is a ... able partner for her.

After a long absence from the ... screen, Ricardo Cortez emerges ... with a performance that should ... win him many parts in the future. ... It is superlatively smooth and ... memorable. Marjorie Rambeau ... makes her screen debut and her ... characterization, too, is unusual.

A special paragraph must be ... devoted to James Gleason and ... Harry Sweet, who, as Holmes' ... constantly intoxicated shipmates, ... frolic about the Thalia bar. Their ... comedy is delightful.

Others already mentioned join ... in for their share of praise.



...appears in "Social Errors." ... horror. As the title indi... ...omedy.—Photo by Richee.

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...Wax
...Young
...liquid Silmorine
...and ...

Roberta Robinson, of RKO, plays one of the featured roles in "Half Shot at Sunrise."

Frances Dee, from the extra ranks, is Maurice Chevalier's leading lady in "Playboy of Paris" and Buddy Rogers' in "Along Came Youth."—Photo by Riches.

Joan Marsh's loveliness promises much for her future. She will be seen in M-G-M productions soon. —Photo by Hurrell.

THE VALENCIA—*A reptile-trimmed step-in, fitted snugly with a gore under the two-tone buckle. Cuban heel. Brown or French mat kid.*

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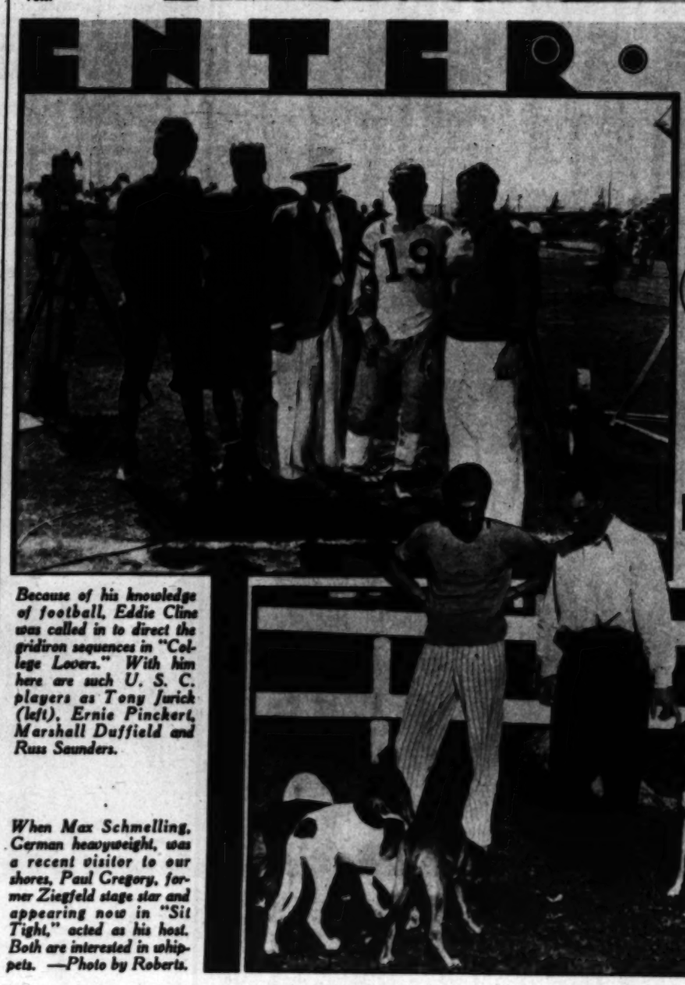

Because of his knowledge of football, Eddie Cline was called in to direct the gridiron sequences in "College Lovers." With him here are such U. S. C. players as Tony Jurich (left), Ernie Pinckert, Marshall Duffield and Russ Saunders.

When Max Schmelling, German heavyweight, was a recent visitor to our shores, Paul Gregory, former Ziegfeld stage star and appearing now in "Sit Tight," acted as his host. Both are interested in whippets. —Photo by Roberts.

NEW DIAMONDETTES

Glenda Farrell was brought from New York to appear opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Edward Robinson in "Little Caesar." —Photo by Fryer.

BECKMAN VALUES
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The inducements offered in this extraordinary October fur event are so marked that every woman who purchases here will enthusiastically recommend the presence of her friends at this store immediately. Having always enjoyed a reputation for superior values, these offerings will further enhance the regard of our patrons for the unrivalled buying opportunities available here.

Charming Lita Chevret, R-K-O player, chooses from Beckman's extensive collection of distinctive furs, this youthful and attractive wrap of silver muskrat, trimmed with a darker shade of muskrat.
A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

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THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

Now you can get the finest type of suit you have ever wanted to wear — but at the moderate price of $40. Worsted-tex cloth has been made very much finer this season. In appearance, fabric and tailoring it would be impossible for you to distinguish this suit from the most expensive clothes. The Worsted-tex Suit meets the requirements of the business executive, the professional man and the correctly dressed young man. The new colorings and patterns are now being shown.

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WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

A SILVER ANNIVERSARY PRELUDE

James and Lucille Gleason, after twenty-four seasons of wedded bliss, celebrate in festive fashion.

The Gleasons already are planning their next anniversary party.—Photo by Duncan.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"MARRIED twenty-four years and glad of it! That's James Gleason and his wife, Lucille Webster Gleason! And they're such dears that they're not going to be restrictive with their happiness, but are inviting all their friends to the celebration. And when I say all their friends, that's no small calculation, I can tell you. It's like saying all Hollywood and Beverly"—thus Stella prated.

The affair was to be a garden party, held at the Gleasons' beautiful new Beverly Hills home—not really a new house, though, but one built in the English style, and old enough for the oak-panelled dining-room to have acquired a lovely mellow tinge, and for the ivy to have grown over the place, while the large grounds were thickly embellished with beautiful flowers, grass and shrubbery.

LUCILLE and Jimmie greeted us in that warmly hospitable way of theirs, their tall handsome son, Russell, augmenting the welcome. I don't know how they managed to greet everybody, but they did, even though Russell did admit, with a grin, that he had thoughtlessly introduced a man to his own wife.

"Well, sometimes that doesn't do any harm in Hollywood!" remarked Dorothy Bernard, who had just arrived. Dorothy used to be a Fox star, but has been happily wedded and retired for some time. She is the mother of a charming young daughter. But in that incredible way of staying young that actresses have, she looks just the same as when she was a star years ago.

"I've never seen so many people in my life!" gasped Stella, as she gazed out into the garden. "It looks like a Who's Who come to life."

A lot of the guests were in the swimming pool, and indeed Jimmie had welcomed us in his bathing suit.

He was also bearing a bouquet of vegetables, done up in the prim, old-fashioned way, with white paper around it. He said Marguerite Churchill had brought it to him.

"It looks like a Long Island party," said Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn. "There are so many stage people here!"

WITHIN the house were dozens of huge bouquets. Mrs. Gleason said that she had worried when the man was cleaning the swimming pool, for fear he would be drowned, but that at any rate they were in position to give him a swell funeral if anything like that happened!

Edmund Breese had sent Lucille and Jimmie, as a present, a set of silver handcuffs with one of their names on each and with the link between bearing the name, "Russell."

THERE were several games going on, with Billy Bakewell seeming to be the winner at ping-pong.

We said hello, too, to Zelma O'Neal, who was on the eve of returning to New York for vaudeville, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman, Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, George Duryea, Ben Alexander—now grown a young man—lovely Dorothy Dwan, who is happily married; George Fawcett and his wife; Bessie Barriscale and her husband, Howard Hickman; Walter Catlett, Marion Nixon, Eleanor Painter, Ann Rork, Chester Morris, Joseph Cawthorn, Frank Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd; Frank Fay, Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, Maude Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nugent, J. C. Nugent, Zasu Pitts, Laura Hope Crews, Irene Delroy, Helen Ferguson, Elsie Janis, Jeanette Loff; Franklin Pangborn, Helen Ware, Mrs. Jeanette Reed, Julia Dean, Katherine Givney, Lew Ayers, Natalie Moorhead, Mary Lawlor, Lola Lane, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Paul Stein, Mary Brian, Florence Oberle, Michael Curtiz and Bess Meredith, David Butler and wife, Bradley King, Robert Vignola, Lew Cody, Tom and Matt Moore, and just dozens of others.

Anna Q. Nilsson was there, and was looking very well, indeed.

Ann Rork, who had been swimming, appeared pretty and slim in her black jersey-silk suit, as we paused to chat with her a minute.

Zelma O'Neal, we found, torn between her desire to pause and eat sandwiches and her hankering to go swimming. I believe the swimming finally won.

WE CHATTED with Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorn, who had just returned from a fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrymore. They reported they had caught a lot of salmon, so many, in fact, that the crew had had to salt them down. Dolores—Mrs. Barrymore—they said, loved a fishing trip, but just couldn't stay away from her baby, who had been left at home with the nurse because the trip would have been too strenuous for a youngster.

Jack, she told us, when at home, adored bathing the baby whenever the nurse would let him! Both Jack and Dolores had decided that the baby simply must go with them on their next trip. They couldn't bear to be separated from their little daughter.

Bessie Barriscale declared that her son had grown into quite a young man. He had been in pictures a year, she said, but had decided to go back to college.

We talked about "The Bird of Paradise," in which, you may remember, Miss Barriscale, then a girl of sixteen, created the role of Luana, playing the part, to my way of thinking, better than anybody who has ever done it, except, possibly, Lenore Ulric—but, at that, I consider Miss Barriscale's performance quite equal to Lenore's.

Miss Barriscale said that she had seen Richard Walton Tully, who wrote "The Bird of Paradise," and he was a different man since he had finally, after years of litigation, won the suit over the play.

THERE were little tables scattered all about on the big lawn, and you took your salad and sandwiches, your pâté de foie gras and near-beer and pretzels, to one of these, or ate it as you stood by the big tables.

The sun was going down as we bade our hosts good-bye.

"Next year," said Mrs. Gleason vivaciously, "we'll make all our guests at our anniversary party wear the style of clothes they wore twenty-five years ago—and some of them will come wearing rompers and baby clothes, or I don't know my acting profession!"

"BOY O' MINE"

Remember the silent picture years ago, of the above title, with Ben Alexander in the role now played by Leon Janney in the talking version? The film has been retitled "Father's Son," and Lewis S. Stone is the father—the part formerly enacted by Henry B. Walthall. Irene Rich, however, remains as the mother.

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It is easy to be misfi… ing it at the mom… your shoe merchant… be conscientious in his…

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More than 24,000 … working day—the … in the world of Women's … Shoes. Beware of … for Enna Jettick on the …
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Marion Me…
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No painful needles, X-Ray, …
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Platinum mounting set with twelve fine, well-matched diamonds and eight blue sapphires, $160.00.
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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery
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Why Fat Still Stay…
With So Many—It's a Pity

Why do so many still stay fat, when millions know the way to get slender? Excess fat, in the past few years, has been disappearing fast. Look about you, and you must realize that science has found a new way to fight fat. Note how slenderness prevails. Those happy slender people have not starved, not over-exercised, not taken harmful drugs.

Yet many stay fat, with all the blight it brings to beauty, health and vitality. Some because they think that reduction means hard work and self-denial. Some because they fear a method now employed by doctors the world over. They don't know.

Do What Doctors Do

Medical research has discovered that a great cause of obesity lies in a certain weak gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too much of our food turns to fat.

So doctors the world over now feed that gland substance to correct this condition.

Marmola prescription tablets contain this vital factor—thyroid. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to do what doctors do for excess fat. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. It has stood the test of time, because it is right, while countless false treatments have failed and disappeared.

It is not a secret remedy. Each box contains the formula complete, also full explanation of the action … No one can fear it, … when the facts are known.

It is prepared for the … excess fat where a doctor is … sulted. The directions are … tablets daily until weight … to normal. Do that. Get … Marmola now. Price $1.00 … book. Learn what you … why it acts. Don't carry that … excess fat when so many … around you have found the … way to reduce.

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One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

…COMI…

Miriam Seegar and Eddie Quillan, both comic, play opposite each other in the latter's new starring picture, "Big Money."

The Pathe short subject, "Under the Cockeyed Moon," features Bob Carney and Si Wills in a rollicking western film.

Let's m…

…HAPS you have noticed that … usually make their first appear… mouth. A tiny "crow's-foot" … e… a hollow instead of a d…
Truth to tell, most of us tak… our hair, complexion and han… mouths. Teeth are not so lustrou… —smiles are not so attractiv… e allowed to decay badly, … ave to be sacrificed. That near… nother tell-tale line about the …
Now is the time to make a … olve to pay an early visit to y… t him put your mouth in … hen, begin to use *regularly* the … ou can find.
Your dentist will approve … ream. For he knows that it … % Squibb Milk of Magnesi… oothing antacid he himself has … e knows that Squibb's clean… t safely, without the use of gr… anything which might injure …
Only one other point remains … et. Resolve to eat each day so… e green vegetable and some… or foods rich in vitamins an… mportant to sound teeth and …

Insist on a PRO
FITTING of your
It is easy to be misled
ing it at the moment, th
your shoe merchant can
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working day — the largest
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Superfluous Hair
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any—It's a Pity

explanation of the action and
No one can fear it, no one can doubt
when the facts are known.

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excess fat where a doctor is not
sulted. The directions are to take
tablets daily until weight comes
to normal. Do that. Get a box
Marmola now. Price $1.00. Read
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why it acts. Don't carry that burden
excess fat when so many of the
around you have found the easy,
way to reduce.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

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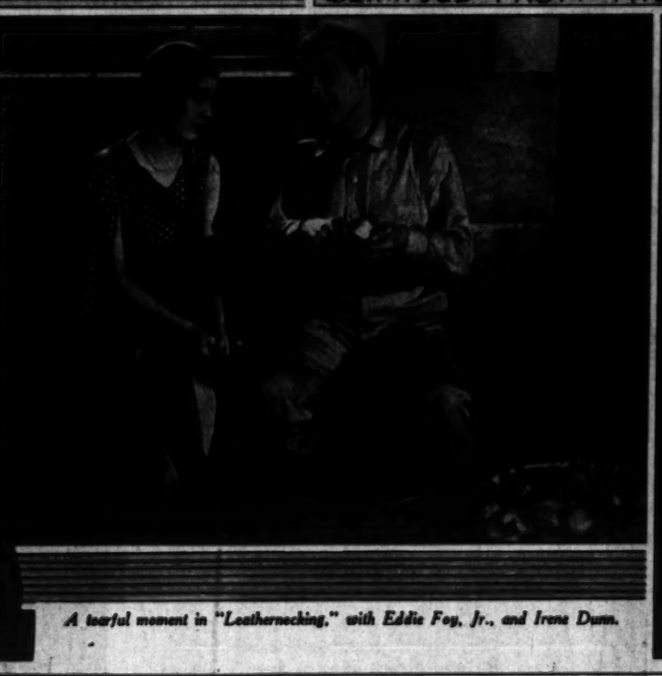
COMIC URGE

And he calls himself a detective! Harry Gribbon (center) portrays the role of Mulligan in the screen version of "The Gorilla," and William Philbrick the butler.

GLIMPSED FROM THE

Victor Seaver and Eddie Quillan, both comic, do opposite each other in the latter's new starring picture, "Big Boy."

The Pluto short subject, "Under the Cockeyed Sun," features Jack Carney and Al Wilson in a rollicking western fa.



A tearful moment in "Leathernecking," with Eddie Foy, Jr., and Irene Dunn.

Jeanette Loff poses in the costumes worn (left to right and below) by her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

FAMILY ALBUM

Let's *make a resolution* before it gets to be New Year's

...you have noticed that the signs of age ...make their first appearance about the ... A tiny "crow's-foot" . . . a sagging ... a hollow instead of a dimple.

...th to tell, most of us take better care of ... hair, complexion and hands than of our ... Teeth are not so lustrous as they might ... smiles are not so attractive. And if teeth ... allowed to decay badly, they sometimes ... to be sacrificed. That nearly always means ...other tell-tale line about the mouth.

Now is the time to make a resolution. Re... to pay an early visit to your dentist and ... him put your mouth in good condition. ... begin to use *regularly* the best dentifrice ... can find.

Your dentist will approve Squibb Dental ... For he knows that it is made with ...% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, an effective, ...ing antacid he himself has used for years. ... knows that Squibb's cleans beautifully— ...ickly, without the use of grit or astringents ...thing which might injure teeth or gums.

...ly one other point remains, the matter of ... Resolve to eat each day some fruit, at least ... green vegetable and some form of milk. ...foods rich in vitamins and minerals are ...ortant to sound teeth and health as well.

Incidentally, they are wonderful for sparkling eyes and clear complexions.

So . . . you begin to brush your teeth—and your gums—thoroughly with Squibb's twice each day. Before you've used the first tube you'll notice your teeth beginning to gleam. Your mouth will feel refreshed and healthy—*so clean!* And your smile will literally sparkle from every mirror.

HERE'S WHAT DENTISTS SAY:

No nouht you sometimes wonder what is the best way to take care of teeth and gums. You notice so many conflicting theories. You see dozens of different dentifrices. What is right?

In order that the question might be answered by the highest authorities, E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a prominent research institution to conduct an investigation among 50,000 American dentists. Here is the summary of the replies received:

98% *of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation. . . .*

98% *of the answers agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet—The Danger Line. . . .*

88% *stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia. . . .*

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SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

INFORMALE

So it's come to this, Lowell Sherman, very much a serious actor of the screen, donning blackface and tooting a saxophone for a scene in "Losing Game." But can he play it?

Barbara Stanwyck, remembered for her performance in "Ladies of Leisure," between scenes of "Illicit," in which she plays opposite James Rennie.
—Photo by Lippman.

John Gilbert portrayed Capt. Kovacs in the English-speaking "His Glorious Night." The same role is assumed, in the French, Spanish and German versions, by Andre Luguet, Jose Crespo and Theo Shall, respectively.

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TUcker 2363

Alice Doll, who is to appear in the next Alan Crosland production for Warner Brothers, learns all about monkey shines from Jiggs.
—P. & A. Photo.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW HIM

But, really, would you ever guess this to be the suave and polished Edmund Lowe? The actor assumes a dual role in "Scotland Yard," and is glimpsed in this pose as one of London's underworld.

Why a sophisticated bachelor wants to go back to the farm!

Yes, a sophisticated Beau Brummel of a bachelor gave himself away! I never would have dreamed that he grew up on a big Western farm, if he hadn't become sentimental at a formal Sunday tea!

He had just helped himself to a sandwich about as big as a postage stamp!

"My, I wish I were home today," he said, "to have a *big*, man-sized piece of mother's orange cake!"

"Back on the farm," he explained, "on Sunday mornings Mother would always be busy in the kitchen, fixing chicken and sweet potatoes and orange cocoanut cake. Sometimes she'd make two cakes if company was coming for dinner. And outside, on the back porch, I'd be sniffing the baking smells while I turned and turned a freezer that was big as a battleship.

"By jimminy," he said suddenly, looking like a boy with a new pocket knife, "I'm sure Mother uses Crisco. I'll tell you what! I'll write for that orange cocoanut cake recipe, if you'll make a whole cake for me!"

So we struck a bargain. He's eaten his cake. But I have that wonderful recipe for you!

I can see why he became so sentimental. This orange cocoanut cake is delicate and delicious. You'll eat your piece and go hunting after every golden, feathery crumb. Yet it's easy to make, *if* you use Crisco. No more tiring your wrist and bending the spoon creaming an old-fashioned shortening. No more adding slowly little dribbles of sugar! For in the Crisco can is a pure fine shortening that comes to you all ready creamed. As fluffy and smooth as *whipped* cream! Into the mixing bowl go Crisco, sugar and eggs. They blend into a light golden fluff with just a few brisk stirs. Modern Crisco saves you ⅓ of cake-making time!

Notice how Crisco's creamy sweetness *brings* out this cake's true orangy flavor. Taste Crisco by itself and you'll understand why. Crisco tastes *good*—as fresh as new-churned, unsalted butter. That's why good food made with Crisco will always make you proud of the results!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

ORANGE COCOANUT CAKE

¾ cup Crisco
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs (beaten)
½ cup water
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
grated rind of 1 orange
juice of ½ lemon
juice of 1 orange (⅔ cup)

Blend Crisco, sugar and beaten eggs, in one simple operation. Add orange rind and fruit juices and mix well. Then add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the water. Blend thoroughly and bake in three 8-inch layer cake pans in hot oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes. Ice with fluffy icing.

FLUFFY ICING: 2 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup water, ½ cup shredded cocoanut, 3 egg whites, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.
Cook sugar, salt and water until it spins a fine thread. Pour syrup slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add orange rind and continue beating until icing is cool and thick enough to spread. Sprinkle cocoanut lightly over icing.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL.—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Romance never grows old in Snapshots

Loveliest Tulips for Spring From Finest Holland Bulbs

TULIP planting-time is here and we offer a superb selection of proved kinds best adapted to California soil and climatic conditions—representatives, varieties that yield the most desirable color ranges. Howard & Smith bulbs are strictly first quality, the largest grade and largest size coming out of Holland, and better are not obtainable anywhere at any cost.

DARWIN VARIETIES

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Landing of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in California —From a painting by Don Sayre Crockett.

The Coming of Cabrillo

By
OLIVER H. ARNOLD

IT IS with reverence and admiration that we look back upon that courageous scene of centuries gone by, when Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo sailed his staunch little craft, on October 8, 1542, into the estuary wherein now lies the mighty modern harbor of Los Angeles, destined to first rank as America's western sea-portal to the Orient.

Indeed, it is considered by all sailors one of the most remarkable voyages on record—and who are better judges of such matters than seamen? Mariners of later centuries have united in praising this intrepid Portuguese navigator, who discovered for Spain the prize of all America—California the Incomparable!

It was an age of world-startling discoveries and picturesque and marvelous exploits in the vast Pacific.

"Carry on, Cabrillo!" was his motto, and history records how splendidly he lived up to that slogan. A credit was this able sailor to the Latin race, especially to the Portuguese, who were the very first white men to dare to cross the South Atlantic, round Cape of Good Hope, and reach and conquer rich lands and isles in the Orient. "Carry on!" was their maxim—and what more heroic devotee of it was there than Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo?

How Cabrillo happened to come to California is one of the most dramatic and fascinating stories ever told. Picturesque episodes of that exploration would make a modern western thriller seem insignificant by comparison.

His high reputation as a seaman had led Pedro de Alvarado, Governor of Guatemala, to employ him as the Commander of a projected naval expedition along the Pacific Coast. The latter was slain shortly, however, during a battle with the Indians in 1541, and his ships were confiscated by the Viceroy of Spain, together with those of that other able explorer, Cortes.

The Viceroy now had quite a fleet and by the King's order six were sent to the Philippines, and the remaining two—the frail little Victoria and just as frail San Salvador—were put under the command of Cabrillo. The Viceroy's orders were —"explore the Pacific Coast! Find, if possible, the long searched for Straits of Anian, and the long dreamed of land of riches!"

With these two puny craft, with their

Continued on Page Five)

COSMO HAMILTON ~ MABEL HERBERT URNER ~ BRUCE BARTON

October 5, 1930

Loveliest Tulips for Spring From Finest Holland Bulbs

TULIP planting-time is here and we offer a superb selection of proven kinds best adapted to California soil and climatic conditions—representative varieties that fully cover the most desirable color range. Howard & Smith bulbs are strictly first quality, the highest grade and largest size coming out of Holland, and better are not obtainable anywhere at any cost:

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BARONNE de la TONNAYE—Vivid rose-pink and the favorite of this color. In all respects a splendid sort. Elegant blooms. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

CHERRY BLOSSOM—Beautiful soft-rose novelty, a sport of Pride of Haarlem, sure to win the hearts of many tulip-lovers. Dozen, $1.10; per 100, $15.00.

CITY OF HAARLEM—Truly a regal kind, with flowers bright cardinal-red based blue and white, and presenting the appearance of having been polished. Immense, long-petaled and of great substance. Dozen, $2.10; per 100, $15.00.

CLARA BUTT—Grand old variety, one of the best of them all. Soft-rose, exquisite form, excellent stems, a good keeper. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Bright, glowing scarlet, with clear white base, striking. Makes a grand showing in any collection. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

GIANT—Flower of extraordinary size, rich mulberry-purple with a blue-and-white base. One of the gem Tulips which, we believe, will quickly become popular in Southern California. Dozen, $2.10; per 100, $15.00.

LA FIANCEE—Rosy-mauve with blue base, and the edge of the blossom tinted light pink. We consider it a glorious variety. Dozen, $1.25; per 100, $8.00.

MRS. POTTER PALMER—Velvety amaranth-purple, a decidedly rich color and a wonderful Tulip that is already well known. Dozen, $1.10; per 100, $7.50.

PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Bright cherry-red flowers of large size, sweetly scented. An old favorite that is beloved everywhere. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope-lilac with pale edge, charming and dainty, and one of the handsomest kinds in your garden bed. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

SUNDEW (Fringed Darwin)—An outstanding novelty of utmost attractiveness, with the edges of the petals artistically fringed. This conspicuous feature is enhanced by the color, fiery red. Dozen, $3.40; per 100, $17.50.

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ABD-EL-KADER—Real golden-bronze, lightly flushed lavender-violet. Inside golden-brown, with olive-green base. Fine. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $10.00.

BACCHUS—Deep plum-purple, with darker shade on the outer petals like the color of Concord grapes in their luscious prime. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $10.00.

BRONZE QUEEN—Known and admired by Tulip-fanciers generally. Bronze-and-brown toned apricot-and-gold. Different. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

LOUIS XIV—One of the grandest. Rich bluish-purple flushed golden-bronze at edge of petals. Large goblet-shaped flowers, delightfully fragrant, borne on long stems. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $10.00.

LUCIFER—Fiery terra-cotta with rosy blush. Interior of flower fiery-orange, with yellow base. Blooms large, stems good. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $12.00.

MADRAS—Dark violet-bronze and old-gold; inside mahogany bronze. Exquisite colorings in a flower that is elegant. Dozen, $1.00; per 100, $6.50.

HYBRID TULIPS

AVIS KENNICOTT—Large flowers, bright chrome-yellow with contrasting black base and anthers. Of rare charm and grace. Dozen, $1.50; per 100, $10.00.

CARRARA—Purest white. Admired for its sheer loveliness by all who see it. Makes a magnificent display in the garden. Dozen, $2.40; per 100, $17.50.

MOONLIGHT—Most popular pale-yellow. Very long, finely-shaped flowers with pointed petals. Usually first to bloom here. Dozen, 90c; per 100, $6.00.

MRS. MOON—Pointed, slightly-recurved petals, bright golden-yellow. Splendid flowers carried on long, strong stems. Dozen, $1.35; per 100, $8.00.

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¼ cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
Cold water
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nutmeg

SIFT the flour, measure, add the salt and ¼ cup sugar and sift again, add the butter and chop into small lumps mixed with the flour, then slowly add cold water enough to make a stiff dough, barely moist enough to hold together. Roll out on floured board and cut into rounds just large enough to line muffin tins. For the custard filling, break the eggs into a bowl, add the 3 tablespoons of sugar and beat just enough to thoroughly blend the egg whites and yolks, add the milk and vanilla, mix well and pour into the pastry lined tins, filling them a little more than three-quarters full. Place in a quick oven and bake until the crust is lightly browned, then reduce even heat to moderate (325 degrees) and continue baking until custard is firm in center. Remove from oven and dash a little grated nutmeg over tops of tarts.

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Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills

The Perennial Argument

By Alma Whitaker

THE market is still strong for the matrimony vs. career controversy. Magazine editors seem to be willing to purchase the theme indefinitely, so long as some shining female in a successful career is the author. They're not so keen on having nice home-wives speak their mind . . . the idea is to have the professionally successful lady sigh that careers and matrimony don't mix.

Then, too, there are the clubs. How they adore speeches on this captivating subject . . . or preferably debates between a starry professional, who makes money, and a dutiful club president, who works just as hard just for love. Nothing makes club women so smugly contented as to hear that careers and matrimony cannot go together. Meaning, of course, gainful careers. Those careers in which the talented amateur works herself to nervous prostration strictly for the honor and leadership of the thing, are not regarded nowadays as being any detriment to matrimony. The days of the club vs. the home controversies have long since been demode.

Actually, therefore, the argument is still whether it is domestically moral for the wife to earn money.

We can debate the subject until doomsday, but the fact remains that the majority of modern girls are training for and expecting to earn money. For that matter modern males, contemplating matrimony, now take into full consideration the prospective wife's chances of adding to the family income.

Nor is this unromantic and materialistic. Life has become increasingly expensive. Young men can no longer hope to marry and support families in their early twenties as they used to. They are scarcely through college at the age when young men used to acquire wives and set up establishments of their own.

This postponement of matrimony is bad for the nation . . . yet when the colleges put out a questionnaire to the girls about the amount of money a man should be earning before they would marry him, $2500 a year is usually the irreducible minimum considered possible. Unless the young man is peculiarly fortunate, he is unlikely to be earning that amount until he is anyway 25 or 26, if he went to college. If he's earning $3000 a year by 30 he is reckoned a successful young man.

Yet for the good of the nation in general and the boys in particular, they should be able to marry long before that. Better for the girls, too, for that matter. Hence the girls are taking the matter in their own hands and going out to earn. Quite naturally and reasonably the boy considering matrimony takes this into consideration . . . or else postpones the happy day most unsatisfactorily for all concerned.

Marriage is the normal happy state. It is right and meet that young people, both sexes, should wish to marry. When they don't, or when they can't, civilization is a failure. So long as our civilization sets so high a standard of living, it creates an unfortunate condition for all concerned.

Hence the decision of the girl to earn her share of the income. Of course, a great many girls are really gifted, as playwrights, actresses, writers, musicians, etc., and could not be dissuaded from exploiting their talents whether the money was needed in the family or not. But the women lawyers, doctors, nurses, stenographers, etc., deliberately start out with the idea that they will train for gainful work, to make money. And more of them are doing it now than ever before. The last census was astonishing in its revelations on this subject.

And far from a "career" being detrimental to matrimony, it usually makes matrimony possible. Any girl who is willing to work in order that she may marry and have a home, usually considers that home pretty precious and runs it well. She is likewise a distinct asset to the nation both from the financial and moral point of view.

Of course, there are always the silly dears who talk publicly about "their career coming first" and all that, but those girls aren't in love with the fellow. It is up to the men to make themselves more lovable. Any girl who loves her man will always automatically see that he "comes first." And these are in the majority. We don't hear about them, of course, because they are not "news." So long as the woman who puts her career before her home ties is "news" the home is safe. It will be a ghastly thing when it's "news" for a woman to love her husband and children more than her work. Then we may tremble for the world indeed.

It is just as possible for a woman to love both her work and her family as it is for a man. We pretty well all do. It is only in a crisis, such as a sick baby, that we are called upon to prove it. The sick baby always wins, and employers are content that it should be so. Fortunately we live in that sort of a world, in spite of the crime news.

Just watch the divorce news for a spell. Rarely, indeed, is a working woman involved, if her husband also works. It is your so-called "society" women, your restless unemployed women, who get into the divorce courts . . . excepting the theatrical and motion picture profession, by which the rest of our standards cannot be judged. In that profession, I will admit, it seems best for hubby to be the bread-winner and wifey the gentleman-petter at home. But even so, numerous husband-supported gentleman-petters occasionally ask for divorces, where the day might have been saved if they had been financially independent and self-supporting.

Most of the youngsters who are marrying now are deliberately planning that both shall work and earn. They take it as a matter of course, and often wait until the girl has secured a job too, that finances may get a good start. They are nice boys and girls, contemplating a genuine partnership. Moreover, the man is really more fortunate under these circumstances, for when a girl who can support herself marries him, he has the comfortable assurance she did not just marry for a home of her own . . . as those timid, modest, and often hypocritical little Victorian maidens so often had to do.

It was pitifully easy to win a damsel's affirmative "yes" in those days. It was such a disgrace not to marry . . . and equally disgraceful to be self-supporting in a gainful occupation. Marriage was all that was left and she usually took the first bidder. Now she can wait until she is really in love and feel the man is worth helping . . . quite willing to eschew parties, and go to work when he does.

Anyway it's a silly subject to debate, and a still sillier subject for magazine editors to crave articles about . . . in favor of banishing careers for women. When those celebrated careerful dames write in that vein, it is with their tongue in their cheek. If divorced, they take another spouse directly one offers; if unmarried, they marry the next nice fellow that asks them, and either way, they go right on clinging to their careers. Marriages are not wrecked because of careers . . . but because the couple has ceased to love each other, which can happen with or without careers for women any old day.

As a matter of fact, the happiest marriages I know are those in which both spouses are sympathetic with and interested in each other's careers. Bright girls capable of earning their own money are vastly more interesting to live with anyway. Nothing can be so embarrassing to a husband as having an idle wife too jolly well interested in his career as her sole interest in life. She becomes either a fond kind of slave-driver or a dratted nuisance. Professional wives have a far better sympathetic understanding of the tribulations that beset a business man, anyway.

Light, Love, Life

I like to meditate on love,
It's such a marvelously, glorious thing;
It makes a drab world look above,
And blossom forth like Spring.

But Ah, Spring blossoms cannot last,
They're made to come and go;
Love, if fulfilled is apt to blast,
If not fulfilled it's woe.

He who has not sung life's Spring song,
Has missed life's sweetest call;
For better to have loved and lost
Than, not have loved at all.

The whole world likes to think of love,
It's such an illuming, inspiring thing;
It makes the soul scale heights above,
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

who have discontinued nursing will find the secretive function of the breasts active even at the close of several weeks. Under emergency, breasts which have not performed the nursing function for as much as two to three weeks can be brought back to nursing.

This will show that the secretory activity of these glands depends entirely upon the care we give them—the diet and our nervous, mental and environmental existence.

A mother should bend every effort to nurse her own baby if she values the health, vitality and future development of that baby.

• • •

Pernicious Anemia

As medical diagnosis becomes more complicated, we see a division and a subdivision of symptoms into more and more refined classes. The state of weak, debilitated, ill health which has been commonly called anemia is an example of this subdivision.

Speak with any medical specialist and he will tell you that there are about eight different kinds of anemias. We have, for instance, that form of anemia in which red cells are lacking—another in which white cells are lacking—another in which there are sufficient cells but they are not red enough, and so forth.

One of the forms which is treated most seriously is pernicious anemia. In this case there is an insufficiency of red blood cells.

During the past five years we have seen the rise of new therapies in the treatment of this trouble.

In the "good old days," it was quite enough if we took iron in nearly every form from rusty nails to hypodermic injections.

Hundreds of medicines are on the market—all of them depicting men of iron strength who consume their product in sufficient quantities.

Then some scientist made a very valuable discovery for the packers.

In the "good old days," liver was given away for the dog if one was a good enough customer. Today, milady and master take it for their anemia at a dollar per pound!

It is supposed to exert some form of magic on the blood cells, stimulating their reproduction and preventing their too-early destruction.

Theoretically the blood undergoes a complete destruction every fourteen days.

The marrow of the bone manufactures red cells, while the liver destroys it in the form of bile.

When the rate of destruction is faster than the rate of construction, pernicious anemia results.

That is a simple statement of the problem.

What are the fundamental facts behind the trouble?

Why has the rate of construction and destruction been unbalanced? Why has a condition of blood-cell deficiency developed?

Something else is wrong.

The processes of physiological change are profound. They are beyond the power of physiological investigation, for we would have to get to the fundamental secrets of life itself. However, certain facts should be evident.

If the cells are being destroyed too fast, something is destroying them.

A study of the life of the average individual easily reveals what it is.

Red cells as well as any other cells of the body cannot subsist on the foodstuffs we consume. Autointoxication takes place. By this I do not necessarily mean intestinal autointoxication but that more subtle poisoning which goes on throughout the tissues.

Sometimes the liver becomes inflamed. Usually the digestive system is thoroughly upset from long-continued dietetic dissipation.

Briefly, the blood stream becomes loaded with toxic poisons—poisons which must be eliminated. In their presence, the red cells cannot multiply. Destruction goes on faster than their birth. Then we have a simple case of pernicious anemia.

To separate this trouble from all the other physiological disturbances is a mistake of the first order. It cannot be [illegible] by itself. We must view this [illegible] entity.

We may take liver, calcium and arsenic until we are saturated. We do nothing more than secure temporary stimulation.

The body must get its right food—its right environment. It must be free from the strains and stresses which are so destructive to the life of the blood stream.

Above all, the pernicious anemia patient should watch his diet. He has no business consuming those destructive foods whose nature we know from the many articles appearing in this department.

He must get the avenues of elimination functioning so that the poisons are heroically eliminated. He must see the sources of toxemia and avoid them.

Stimulating drinks should give way to water alone.

He must learn that sun baths will do more toward building red blood cells than any hypodermic injection the doctor may sell him.

He must realize that a calm mental state must go hand in hand with cellular upbuilding.

There is no magic or miracle to it. It may take months and months. I have seen it work not once but a thousand times.

One of the most effective immediate measures is the fast.

There seems to be a delusion on this subject. The fast is popularly considered as a destructive agent in which one becomes weaker.

Chemical analysis and laboratory tests belie this.

The fast, together with rest, sunshine, cleansing enemas and other such eliminative and tonic measures, is unquestionably the most effective means of removing toxemia.

So even though you are weak—even though you are anemic—don't discard this method until you have ascertained, directly or indirectly, its efficacy.

Pernicious anemia need not be the deadly disease it is reputed to be. It has taken years in the formation but under sensible management it responds very nicely in a few months of such care.

• • •

Free Leaflets

In this week's issue of "Care of the Body," the following ailments have been discussed, for which we have free leaflets ready for distribution:

Constipation
Care During Pregnancy
Care of the Baby the First Year
Varicose Veins

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Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
October 5, 1930

Brother Jackson Graves and His Other Book

We count this a happy Sabbath morning in the Synagogue. And the reason why we count it a happy morning is that Brother J. A. Graves has now written his other book.

You all who are of the Synagogue and who sit under its wide spreading rafter all the way from Dan to Beersheba, will recall that when Brother Graves's now famous "Seventy Years" had been printed and read, lots and lots of people shouted for more. He hasn't told the half of what he knows, they said. And so, Brother J. A. just had to sit down and take his pen in hand and write another book. It is now off the press, beautifully made, and is, of course, selling like hot cakes, as the saying is.

This second book is called "California Memories," and it is a fitting companion for the volume issued under the title of "My Seventy Years in California."

It is difficult to say which of the two books is the more delightful or the most valuable. Perhaps the right conclusion is that they are necessarily companion books and that the one arbitrarily demanded the other.

Anyway, the world of literature and history is now the richer because this remarkable man so extraordinarily gifted with a talent for writing and an amazing memory has recorded for all time the annals of that favored section of the earth which is destined to be the seething arena of human activities in the generations to come.

The value of the service that Mr. Graves has rendered to his time and to history can best be estimated when we consider the value of the services of all historians.

Consider what humanity and the world would have lost if no record had been made by Homer of the great days of Greece. Who can estimate the value of the patient labors of Herodotus and of Gibbon, of Hume and Macaulay, and of our own Prescott? Suppose we had not the Bible?

Well, in the same manner and, in a way quite as valuable, are these books by Graves.

What he has done is that he has made a vivid and faithful record of the times and the country in which his life was spent. The historian of the future, the searchers for pictures of a long-ended past, will turn with infinite gratitude and comfort to the tomes of the "Seventy Years" and "California Memories."

There are, even now, few left of the stirring figures who were the contemporaries of the author of these books. The years have laid so many of them away in quiet graves. But, in these books they live again and their contributions to their times are strikingly recalled.

"California Memories" is written in the author's best vein. This peculiar style, wholly characteristic of the man himself, is one of the outstanding features of the book. As a consequence, the book makes delightful and easy reading.

We congratulate all Californians that now the times in which we live and the times that have immediately preceded the present generation have been forever recorded by one perfectly fitted by his unusual mind, his vast sympathy, his unassailable integrity and his industry for the task he has performed.

Thanks, Brother Jackson. Ad multos annos. God spare you still to your country and your friends.

A Moon Thought to Have in Mind

The way it was, we were sitting in our little high house in the hills chatting with our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, when a stranger entered.

He was a man from the roaring town. And when he had been made welcome and was given a glass of goat's milk and a cookie, the latchets of his tongue was loosed and he proceeded to regale us with the news of what is going on in the world.

It was all very interesting. Our neighbor and ourself sat spellbound, listening. It is always an occasion when someone comes up to our quiet hills with news of the world.

Yet after our visitor had departed, we were somehow sorry that he had come. And it was for the reason that he had brought so much bad news and that he appeared to take an unholy joy in the relation of it. He seemed to be glad that he could make known how many people there are who are suffering the ills of misfortune.

The man told us of one institution and one person after another, prominent in the public eye, who are being tossed on the stormy billows of what is commonly called "hard times."

Such and such a merchant, such and such a movie concern so and so and so, are going on the rocks, he declared, and, as he said it, he really appeared to be glad of it.

So, after he had departed, our neighbor and ourself talked a long time and endeavored to analyze that unfortunate trait of the human heart which rejoices in the misfortunes of others.

Maybe in the present instance, we said to our neighbor, this man is in hard luck himself, and is glad that others are in the same fix. Misery loves company, as the old saying has it.

Our neighbors conceded that perhaps we had the right of it. But, he said, it is a mean trait. It is not good for one man to rejoice in the misfortune of another. It is better to regret it and to fill one's heart with sympathy.

If we could all be filled with the spirit of the Samaritans, our neighbor said, this would be a better and a happier world. If we were all quick to hold out a helping hand and keep within us helping hearts, we, ourselves, and everybody else, would be the happier for it.

A Kind Word for Certain Abused Women

One day when we sat talking with Alma Whittaker, we somehow or other took to discussing the subject of mothers-in-law.

Alma, we said to her, the old joke about mothers-in-law never had a real leg to stand on. Nearly every married man we have ever known, we said, was crazy about his mother-in-law.

We just forget whether Alma agreed with us, or not. The way it is when you talk with Alma, you must keep your wits working. She fires statements at you so fast. And, half the time, you think maybe she is spoofing you.

But, it is a fact that most men in the world are fond of their wives' mothers.

The man who didn't want to ride in the same carriage with his mother-in-law at his wife's funeral, because he asserted it would spoil his day, was an exception. We don't believe the story is true.

Of course, there may have been a sour, crabbing mother-in-law here and there in the world's history, but they have been rare.

In China it is the mother-in-law who rules the roost. And that's one reason why China has been able to hold together for the past 6000 years.

The next time anyone springs that old mother-in-law joke on you, ignore it. Don't laugh. Just show by your attitude that you are a man who does not enjoy propagation of libels and low-down scandals.

WISHING MOON

Thinly curving scimitar
Out the sky, how bright you are!
While your edge is whetted keen,
Shining, supple Damascene,
Suspended athwart my shoulder,
Now, before the moment's older—

"I wish I may, I wish I might—"
What shall it be tonight?
. . . that I may journey hence,
Find a pound or a sixpence,
That my true love come the morn,
Or that I catch a unicorn?—

Sheathe your light,
O wishing moon!
I cannot repeat the rune—
I have no wish tonight.

—IRENE WILDE

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

attention to her diet. Her liquids usually consist of tea, coffee and sometimes alcoholic beverages.

The breast glands get a mighty poor start in the nutrition supplied them.

Hospital Procedure

The greatest abuse, however, comes following the confinement and delivery. Hospital procedure and the average doctor's routine are colossally careless in this direction.

The so-called hospital diet, which differs not one whit from the commonplace meat-soup-potatoes-coffee-salt-and-pepper American dietary, starts from but a few hours after the woman has left the delivery-room. She gets bacon and eggs for breakfast, coffee, tea, sugar, white bread, stewed fruits and cooked vegetables.

Consequently, when the milk "comes in" on the third day it comes in with a rush. The breasts become congealed, tight and swollen. Hard lumps form at the base. The baby can take care of but an ounce to two ounces at the most several times per day.

Relief is not forthcoming.

The Ice Bag and Tight Binder

The nurses are busy and probably the doctor is likewise. The easiest plan—the plan they follow—is the application of an ice bag to the breast, together with a tight binder.

The secretory function is retarded. Little is done to remove the lumps of congealed milk fats.

Three to four days later the mother notices that the breasts are flabby and secreting scarcely enough. It is but one step from this to supplementary formulas. The formula gradually becomes greater and greater in quantity. The breasts not being sufficiently or frequently emptied undergo gradual disuse function. It is but a short step before there is scarcely enough for baby to bother with.

Then weaning takes place from one week to a month or two after this experience at the hospital.

Value of Breast Milk

A mother should make it her devoted ideal to nurse her baby. There is no substitute for a mother's milk. The finest cow milk under the most ideal circumstances is not satisfactory as compared with the milk of the child's own mother.

The most skillful dietetian—the most experienced pediatrician—cannot overcome the handicaps of an artificially fed baby.

In infant mortality, 97 per cent of those that die are artificially fed and 3 per cent breast-fed.

Could more convincing statistics be forthcoming?

The mother who is capable of nursing her baby and who does not do so is not deserving of the child. She is negligent in the most fundamental duty toward that tiny infant.

To be successful in this function requires intelligent preparation—a preparation which should start long before the child is formed.

Intelligent Care of the Breasts

The woman who is ashamed of her breasts because it is not fashionable or stylish is a fool. If she compresses them against her body to hide them she is probably cheating her child who is to come.

During pregnancy she has no business consuming the foods and liquors she does.

The breasts must be loose and free. They must be nourished only by sane foods. The stimulative liquors and the soft drinks that are consumed are certainly neither health-producing nor functional.

Confinement Care

After the baby is born, the routine to be followed by nurse and physician should be such that the milk comes in slowly. This cannot be accomplished if the mother starts on a full diet—the typical hospital regime.

The first twenty-four hours following confinement the mother should have nothing more than fruit juices every two or three hours. Even in the second twenty-four hours there should be little more than fruits or a very small quantity of vegetables. Not until the third day should she have the solid fruits and vegetables.

Milk should not be included in her schedule until she knows exactly how the breasts are going to secrete. It is a bad policy to give a lying-in mother milk until the fifth or sixth day, when the breast glands have adjusted themselves to their permanent secretion.

If, perchance, the breasts are congested anyhow, there is still no justification for the customary ice packs or tight binders. The breasts should be loose at all times whether they over or under-secrete.

Massage and the Breast Pump

If lumps form, if the veins are bloated and the breasts are painful to the touch, the only sane, sensible thing to do is to let baby nurse off as much as he will—then take the balance off with a breast-pump. Every hospital is equipped with a motorized breast pump. If at home, a 25-cent, hand breast pump is satisfactory.

One of the most important phases to this problem deals with the congealed milk fats at the base of the gland.

The breast gland is divided into from sixteen to twenty compartments, shaped somewhat like a cone—the broad end of the cone at the base of the breast, the point opening at the nipple. When the milk comes out, it escapes from a series of tiny openings in the nipple. Each opening leads to one of these cone-shaped subdivisions of the breast.

Imagine a cone-shaped bottle of milk with the cream settled in one area, the lighter milk being drained off from another. The sensible thing to do is to diffuse the cream throughout the bottle.

The same is true of the breast gland. That is, the cream or congealed portion of the breast milk tends to settle at the base of the breast. The nodules or lumps should be broken up.

The lying-in mother can do this herself. She needs no outside assistance. She should be instructed to massage and manipulate these tiny nodules gently until the entire base of the breast is soft. Under no circumstances should she massage the soft area near the nipple. Instead, she should confine her entire attention to the base of the breast.

The Supply of Milk

Breasts which are soft, free from lumps, and do not bear a back history of wrong treatment should yield an ever-increasing, adaptable supply of milk to take care of the infant's needs until all his incisor, canine and first molars have formed. This is usually between twelve and sixteen months. By this time he is ready for other food.

Further, a woman who has a small supply of milk can increase it. Women

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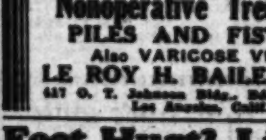

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(Continued from Cover Page)

high poops, square sails painted with images, carved, gilded figure-heads. Cabrillo sailed northward from the port of La Navidad, Mexico, on June 27, 1542. His superstitious sailors shuddered at the thought of perils which might be encountered in unknown seas—seas into which they were about to venture for the first time in the memory of the white race. Who could say what fearful fate might await them

The Coming of Cabrillo

general run of Indians. They were much fairer in complexion; in fact their babes were born very almost white, and their women had fine eyes and were most graceful and attractive. They had houses, also a temple erected to a sun-god; but what made Cabrillo wonder most was their large canoes, high at both ends and

and the roasted maguey. They were keen at trade or a bargain, evidently from the strain of Oriental blood in their veins. They called the Spaniards Taquimes; and they looked on with wonder, when Cabrillo landed here in due state and formally took possession of California, in the name of the King of Spain

San Miguel, its Indian name being Quinuyna, though Cabrillo named it La Posesion. In this good harbor they spent a week of storms. And it was here that Cabrillo suffered a fall that broke his arm close to the shoulder. Due to lack of a doctor and proper medical care the injury grew steadily worse. Yet this did not deter the courageous Cabrillo. Valiantly he kept pushing northward—ever northward!

Unfolding each day before his eyes

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Interesting Intimate Life Facts of Trap-Door Spider Revealed by Dr. Barnhart of Scripps Foundation After Long Study—Potency of Bacteriophage Proved in Fighting India Cholera Plague—U. S. C. Experiments Show That Babies Experience Emotions—Fighting Fever With Tick Juice

Bothryocryptum Californicum

THIS is the awe-inspiring name of our own crafty, carnivorous trap-door spider, a study of whose life history has just been concluded by Prof. P. S. Barnhart, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and the male pictured on this page is the first member of the insect weaker sex ever captured alive.

There are about 5000 specimens of spiders, all uncannily stealthy and deceitful in different ways; some snare game in nets, some stalk their prey, some lie in lurk and pounce upon passing victims with feline ferocity, but trapdoor spiders are the craftiest of all. Each female digs a hole in the ground on the exposed side of a hill, lines it with silk and covers it with a hinged door, which fits as tightly as the steel doors in vaults. Inside this burglar-proof home, the female spends her life. When hungry, she raises the door, peeps out and waits till a wondering insect prowls up to see what's under that queer lid. The seeker finds out but never lives to inform its fellows, so the trapdoor remains the most secretive and successful pitfall in the whole insect underworld.

If a big animal comes along, the scared female slams the door in his face. Under no circumstances must he be permitted to peek inside. Besides shutting the door, she holds it down with her pick-like mandibles. "In one instance," says Prof. Barnhart, "I broke the blade of my penknife trying to pry the door open. When a door is forced open, the spider retreats to the bottom of the nest, where she waits until night before repairing the door."

At the bottom of the nest, according to the professor, mamma spider spins a silken hammock, wherein she lays about 100 eggs; therein, as safely as babes in nurseries, the youngsters are hatched and cared for by the mother until the first fall rains soften the ground, then the young spiders emerge, go through their love affairs, after which the females dig in. "This is one of the marvelous instincts in nature," the professor declares. "An instinct which enables baby spiders, which are about the size of a pinhead, to dig a home and fashion a tight-fitting door to protect it from intruders."

Male spiders apparently are never permitted to enter the home. Among insects males seldom amount to much; they live for love alone. And Prof. Barnhart suspects that, at the end of the honeymoon, trapdoor spider brides devour their mates. After the mating season is over, males cannot be found. In this case, the females are indeed more deadly than the males.

Within her silk-lined vault the bride-widow defends her young with even more than mammalian mother love. Prof. Barnhart inserted a visitor spider into a nest, whereupon the door was jerked shut, and a ferocious fight ensued; for, when he dug out the nest, he found both spiders dead. In another instance, after the battle had raged two hours, the door opened and the mutilated defender of the home threw the dead body of the intruder out.

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend—a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living blobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears. From the wasp egg comes a grub, which devours the baby spiders, whereupon in that subterranean chamber it spins a cocoon around itself and metamorphoses, under protection of the murdered mother-spider's trapdoor, into a blue wasp that will repeat its mother's performance on another trapdoor spider.

The whole class of spiders, according to mythology, had a very miraculous beginning. Arachne, a Lydian maiden, was such a good spinner that she challenged Minerva to a spinning match. The goddess took the conceit out of Arachne by winning the match, then spitefully turned her into a spider—which explains why spiders are called arachnida—if not how they came to be such capable spinners.

The trap-door spider. Left, male. Right, female.

Tick Juice as Vaccine

TICKS are now being used to destroy the deadly Rocky Mountain fever heretofore spread by them, and the American Medical Association has awarded a gold medal to Dr. R. R. Spencer of the United States Public Health Service for inventing "tick vaccine." In the Rocky Mountain regions, when winter comes, the ticks hibernate in the wool of sheep and do no harm. But take one out, wake it up and let it taste blood, and it develops enough poison to kill a thousand guinea pigs. Before permitting them to taste blood, however, Dr. Spencer ground up a batch of them into a vaccine and tried it first upon guinea pigs then upon himself, rendering the pigs and himself immune to spotted fever. Last year six thousand persons are said to have been saved by vaccination, and the laboratory of the Public Health Services at Hamilton, Mont., is working overtime to supply the demand for tick-juice. It is not the tick itself, but a germ carried by the tick that causes spotted fever. The germ hibernates with its host, however, and in that condition is ground up with the tick, then used to prevent the disease it would otherwise cause.

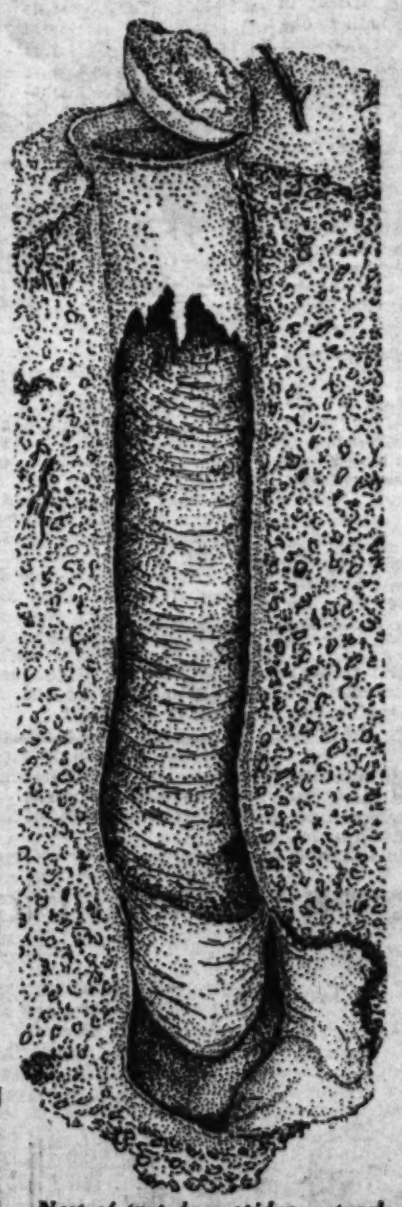
Man Gives Up and Goes

ST. KILDA, a wind-swept island off the coast of Scotland, has been abandoned by its inhabitants. The government provided transportation for the islanders and their 500 cattle, sheep and goats. Thus the "conqueror of continents" has been defeated by the elements.

Seeking the Source of Emotions

CONTRARY to prevailing opinion, experiments at the University of California Institute of Child Welfare show that infants, as young as three to eleven months of age, express emotions. Changes in a baby's pink skin too delicate to be seen, comparable to an adult's blush, were detected by the D'Arsonval galvanometer, the changes being caused by budding emotions. "As a baby develops," says Dr. Harold Ellis Jones, who performed the experiments upon eight infants, "it learns to repress its infantile emotions—doesn't want to be a 'cry baby,' but that does not mean it is becoming less emotional. On the contrary, repression may increase emotionality."

This sounds a bit like trying to prove that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, for most parents take for granted that babies are emotional to the point of temperamentality. To psychologists, however, Dr. Jones's experiments seem highly important.



Nest of trap-door spider, natural size, drawn by Dr. Barnhart. The egg-purse is shown at the bottom of the well

Bacteriophage

CONSISTING of tiny mites of living matter which devour bacteria in the human blood stream and render a patient immune to certain diseases, Dr. D'Herelle's bacteriophage, at which ultra-conservative members of the medical profession have been inclined to shy, is now proving its power.

"Wait till a cholera epidemic breaks out," Dr. D'Herelle told a meeting of doctors a short time ago, "and you'll find out what bacteriophage does to the comma bacillus."

The epidemic finally broke out in India. From the village of Jakrem it was spreading in all directions faster than Gandhi's propaganda, killing eight out of every ten natives touched, until a supply of bacteriophage was received from the Pasteur Institute at Shillong. Since the arrival of this precious stuff, says Director J. Morison, of the King Edward Memorial Institute, "the death rate has dropped abruptly from 80 per cent to 10 per cent. Of sixty-five cholera patients taking bacteriophage (in one village) only seven died. Ten days after the arrival of the remedy here, there were no more cases of cholera."

Dr. D'Herelle contends that a state of resistance can be established in people, thus rendering them immune to certain diseases. "And it is perfectly practical," he says, "to introduce cultures of bacteriophage in reservoirs and insure wholesale immunity." He was formerly connected with the Pasteur Institute in Paris, but is now in this country.

Perhaps it should be stated that the controversy, which has raged round bacteriophage in medical circles, entered on Dr. D'Herelle's claim that bacteriophages are ultra-microscopic organisms, or "micella" as he called them, rather than upon their antibacterial effects. Instead of being living organisms, many American doctors contend they are inert chemical agents.

How to Ship Fruit

PROF. E. L. OVERHOLSER, of the pomology department of the University College of Agriculture took a cargo of California fruits and vegetables to the Orient to find out how much perishable products should be packed, stowed, cooled and so on, including the effects of sea air, humidity, tropical temperatures and refrigeration. Prof. Overholser's findings are fully set forth in the free Bulletin 497, of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. On the other side of the Pacific, people are dying for the vitamins so richly contained in California products.

Sensitive Switches

LIKE blowing out a candle, you puff off an electric light by blowing into a telephone-like mouthpiece. This device, announced by the Westinghouse Lighting Institute, is the last thing in sensitive switches. It is said to be useful for safety devices in airplanes, punch-presses, scientific apparatus—wherever a third hand is needed.

Questions

1. What is the difference between wild and feral animals?
2. Are American "wild" horses ferals?
3. How long have radios been used to send out S.O.S. signals?
4. What is a thwart?
5. What is an anemometer?
6. What stuffed birds did Langley use for his first airplane models?
7. Why does grease make machines run smoothly?
8. Do propellers push or pull airships and steamships along?
9. Do spiders pass through a grub stage like most insects?
10. Do insects have backbones?

Answers on Page Fourteen.

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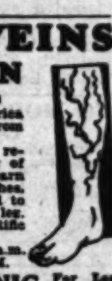

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

long, preceding history, the intestines may be pushed out of position or prolapsed to an extent that the restoration of function is not sufficient to correct the anatomical displacement. Then, of course, it requires long, patient training in postural correction as well as in exercise to make these changes permanent.

When varicose veins have developed for a considerable period of time, there are a number of things we should understand about them.

After years have gone by, tiny hemorrhages occur beneath the skin. The hemorrhages accumulate. Rotting occurs. A blow or a bruise may break a vein. Pain develops. The first thing we know the skin opens. A running sore is present. It develops and we have a complete case of varicose ulcer.

This is the bad development of varicose veins and one that is to be feared, for it shows that the varicosity has continued unabated for many years and is of a severe type.

I don't know of any phase of varicose veins—whether they have been acquired recently or are of long standing—that requires the intervention of surgery. The only thing the surgeon does is to remove the vein, which is certainly no remedy.

The vein is there for a purpose. No matter how swollen its valves may be, it usually performs such a purpose.

Another form of surgery that is as destructive is that which involves the injection of an astringent drug. It is merely another form of destroying the vein.

Further, the potential harm involved in congealing swollen veins should not be underestimated.

The possibility that clots or pieces from the swollen engorgment will circulate through the vessels and lodge in the heart or brain should never be overlooked.

There is but one sane, sensible method of treating varicose veins. That is to ascertain its cause and correct it.

Any measure which tends to cure varicose veins, while at the same time it ignores chronic constipation, is futile.

In the male, prostatitis is a fertile cause.

What I have said in other articles and in my leaflet on prostatitis should be understood.

Prostatic pressure and varicose veins go hand in hand.

The same is true where there is a prolapsus of the uterus or any other displacement of the uterus with its consequent pressure against the adjacent organs.

This is of paramount importance—the correction of the pelvic conditions.

Then, of course, comes local treatment.

The patient suffering from varicose veins should first and foremost understand that he cannot remain indefinitely on foot. Sometimes it might mean a change of occupation. Store clerks, salesmen and others who are compelled to do considerable walking must get work which will allow of periodic rests.

If it is feasible, it is a good idea to rest one's feet on a stool from eight to ten inches high while sitting.

The sufferer from varicose veins should expose the affected limbs both to artificial heat and sunshine. There is no justification for having the limbs white from lack of exposure. I have recommended sun exposure of varicose limbs for as much as four and five hours at a time after gradual adaptation has been procured.

The varicose-vein sufferer should not ignore attention to the feet. High heels certainly do not help. Tightly laced shoes are equally as vicious.

A nightly, vigorous manipulation of the lower part of the foot will be of great value, for it stimulates circulation throughout the entire limbs.

Then comes massage. It is invaluable. Don't make the mistake of going at it too strongly. Massage of varicose veins should be of the most gentle variety. Soft, smooth, even upward strokes should be the only kind used.

The circulation must be encouraged by every possible means.

If a high-frequency current is available, it helps. Quartz light and diathermy treatment helps. Static current or anything else which will increase the circulatory flow does good work.

Alternate hot and cold water packs will give new resiliency to the inflamed veins.

Be careful of the diet and "go easy" on quantity.

Simple physiology teaches us that a large heavy meal gluts the veins, fills them to capacity and strains the weakened valves.

The dangers which arise from absorption of a clot usually go hand in hand with overeating.

These are a few aspects of the problem.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of varicose veins which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

Those problems of varicosity dealing with hemorrhoids I have incorporated in another leaflet. This you may also procure in the same manner.

* * *

The Nursing Mother

The American mother is the poorest nursing mother in the world. The comparative figures show that she is less capable as a nurse than any other nationality.

The reasons for this lie in several directions:

It is the exception for the American mother to nurse her baby up to nine months. By far the majority stop before the third month. Among certain groups they consider it demeaning to fulfill that function. They never even start.

Many mothers, however, want to nurse their babies and consider it a distinct loss if they are unable to do so.

It is not that the American mother is inherently less regardful of the welfare of her infant. It is rather that her temperament, her environment and her habits of life are such that nursing becomes an abused function rather than a natural sequence of childbirth.

Care of the Breasts Before Motherhood

The mistakes start very early, indeed.

Before she is pregnant, she adapts her breasts to the modes and fashions of the moment. If the boyish figure is in vogue, tight bands attempt to conceal the breasts with the result that they become flabby, pendulous and compressed.

During pregnancy she pays little or no

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Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Interesting Intimate Life Facts of Trap-Door Spider Revealed by Dr. Barnhart of Scripps Foundation

After Long Study—Potency of Bacteriophage Proved in Rickhine India Cholera Plague—U. S. C.

The Coming of Cabrillo

(Continued from Cover Page)

high poops, square sails painted with images, carved, gilded figure-heads. Cabrillo sailed northward from the port of La Navidad, Mexico, on June 27, 1542. His superstitious sailors shuddered at the thought of perils which might be encountered in unknown seas—seas into which they were about to venture for the first time in the history of the white race. Who could say what frightful fate might await them?

Ashore the naked Indians watched the slow northward voyaging of Cabrillo's ships along the Pacific Coast of the Californias. They built great signal-fires at night upon the hilltops. They sent up great clouds of smoke to warn their red neighbors of the approach of these mysterious monsters with great white wings. These were the first ships the astounded Indians had ever seen.

After wearisome voyaging, Cabrillo's men were delighted at seeing ashore a country of bountiful vegetation—an entrancing spectacle after the arid and treeless coast of Baja California.

The slow and ancient vessels lumbered into a "landlocked and very good harbor" which Cabrillo named San Miguel. Sixty years later, Viscaino arbitrarily changed this name to San Diego. It was such a safe and snug little harbor that when a terrific gale from the southwest swooped in upon it, Cabrillo's ships only swayed a bit at their anchorage behind Ballast Point.

After staying five days in this newly discovered port, Cabrillo sailed northward on October 2, 1542. He lumbered slowly for four days along a coast of plains, uplands and valleys. Behind them high mountains loomed in the background, bordered by foothills and headlands. And along them the Indians kept their great signal smokes burning by day, and their great beacon-fires flaring at night.

Seven leagues from shore, there rose above the azure waters of that sunshiny sea the beckoning bulk of two gigantic islands, San Clemente and Santa Catalina islands, which Cabrillo then named in honor of his brave little ships, San Salvador and Victoria. Viscaino changed them later to their present names. Cabrillo anchored in the lovely bay of Avalon on October 7. So frightened were the Indian women that they fled into the hills, while their fighting men brandished their spears and bows and arrows at these white intruders.

Cabrillo made peace-gestures and held up gifts, which the islanders sent off a canoe to get. After which episode, peace-relations were established. These islanders were noticeably superior to the general run of Indians. They were much fairer in complexion; in fact their babes when born were almost white, and their women had fine eyes and were most graceful and attractive. They had houses, also a temple erected to a sun-god; but what made Cabrillo wonder most was their large canoes, high at both ends and low in the middle, and actually made of planks sewn together with fibre drawn through holes drilled along the edges of the planks. They were made in the same curious fashion as the canoes of some of the South Sea islanders, such as those of Malaita in the Solomon Islands, near New Guinea.

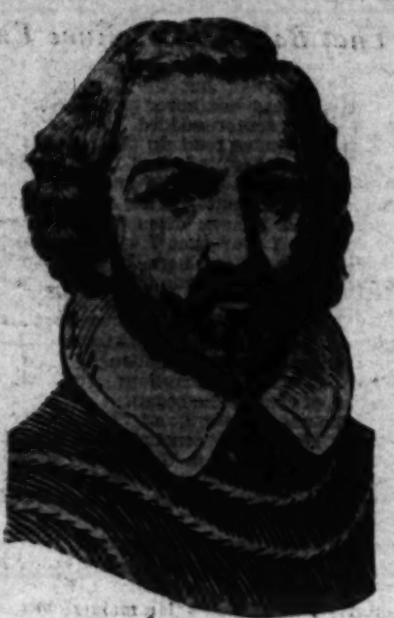
Leaving Catalina Island on a Sunday, Cabrillo turned his prows toward the mainland. He was attracted by a large bay, which, owing to the huge clouds of smoke that then, swept over the Harbor of Los Angeles, he called La Bahia de Los Fumos—the Bay of Smokes. Cabrera Bueno later named it the Bay of San Pedro in correcting the map of Viscaino, who got his Saint's days rather confused and had called our magnificent port La Ensenada de San Andres—the Night of St. Andrew.

Contrary to expectations, the Indians from their villages at San Pedro and Wilmington did not throw up their hands, in heroic fashion, and exclaim on seeing Cabrillo's ships—"Gosh! at last we are discovered!" For these redskins then were engaged in their usual big autumn rabbit-hunt. They had set fire to the long grass and bushes to drive the festive jack rabbits out of cover, and it was the smoke from these fires that led Cabrillo to give the bay its name.

Cabrillo noted that the harbor was surrounded with splendid valleys and groves of trees; and his companions noted the now banished Dead Man's Island—a squat isle whose flat top became the first burial place of a white man on our shores; one of Cabrillo's men had died of scurvy here. This burial may have given that romantic and historic isle its name.

Cabrillo sailed from our harbor on October 9, anchoring some six leagues to the north, in a large bight, that plainly must have been the present Bay of Santa Monica. Next day he came to a large Indian town near the present Ventura, at the mouth of the Santa Clara River. Cabrillo called this town El Pueblo de las Canoas, for friendly Indians came to meet him in large, plank canoes.

These Chumash Indians were a very clever and artistic race of red men; clothed in skins, and living on raw fish and the roasted maguey. They were keen at trade or a bargain, evidently from the strain of Oriental blood in their veins. They called the Spaniards Taquimine; and they looked on with wonder, when Cabrillo landed here in due state and formally took possession of California, in the name of the King of Spain



Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo

—a stately ceremony that Cabrillo had performed at various points along our California coast, perhaps so as to leave no doubt about California's henceforth belonging to Spain. On this ceremonious occasion, the Spanish flag was unfurled and displayed while a military salute was fired in honor of it and the King. A cross was then raised on the spot, and a mass said by a monk, thus riveting the chain of allegiance by an added spiritual link.

Sailing ever northward, Cabrillo came to the Isles of Anacapa and Santa Cruz. Another day—and Santa Barbara! "A discovery a day!" was his motto.

On October 18 he came to Point Concepcion—Cape Galera, he called it. Here he discovered two islands, thirty miles from the mainland. The smaller was San Miguel, its Indian name being Quimuyma, though Cabrillo named it La Possion. In this good harbor they spent a week of storms. And it was here that Cabrillo suffered a fall that broke his arm close to the shoulder. Due to lack of a doctor and proper medical care the injury grew steadily worse. Yet this did not deter the courageous Cabrillo. Valiantly he kept pushing northward—ever northward!

Unfolding each day before his eyes were the wonders of new lands with which to enrich his country and his King.

During a two-day storm he sailed up up the coast and discovered Saint Pinos at the entrance of Monterey Bay, which he named Bahia de los Pinos (Bay of the Pines.) But the sea ran high this day and it was too rough to go ashore and take formal possession of this jewel for the crown.

He now sailed southward toward San Miguel Island, passing under snow-capped mountains, so towering they "seemed about to fall upon" the two tiny vessels, one of which was now the couch of a very sick man. At length they put in at the harbor on San Miguel Island.

Here they remained two months and nursed—tenderly, no doubt, in rough sailor fashion—their courageous leader. But Cabrillo grew steadily worse.

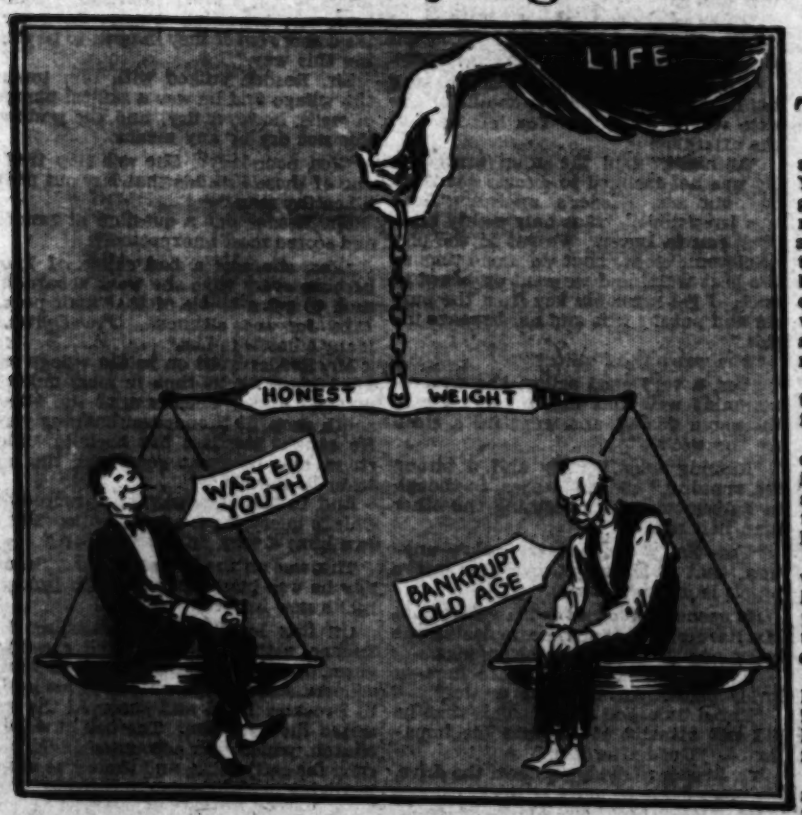
It was here on January 3, 1543, that the explorer little realizing then the great wealth he actually had discovered, called his weeping officers and men about him and extracted a solemn promise from the next in command: a Levantine, Bartolome Ferrelo. It was a historic and effecting death-bed scene. Into the hands of Ferrelo, chief pilot of the squadron, went the charts of Cabrillo; and into the custody of Ferrelo went his glorious motto—"Carry on!" Even after his death his men must carry on, with only the example of his indomitable spirit to inspire them—on, on, continuing the voyage along the coast as far as possible into new and uncharted seas.

And so he died—on January 3, 1543, at San Miguel Island.

And he left behind a legacy of far greater value than all the legendary wealth of gold and El Dorado that sent the first white men into the Harbor of Los Angeles nearly 400 years ago. He left the inspiration of a brave and noble spirit! He left the example of a fine and magnificent courage—a little handful of men putting to sea, an unknown sea, fraught with danger, in a pair of cockle-shell ships!

And so he gave to us—California!

Trying to Get More Than There Is



By Bruce Barton

THIS is the story of two men who are now about forty-five years old.

They graduated in the same class at college. One of them came to New York and took the first job he could get, which happened to be in the stock-room of a large corporation. He lived in an attic, did his own washing, and fought tooth and nail. After a while, as the business grew and older men dropped out, he was promoted, until he is now a vice-president. He has a home in the suburbs, and a fine family, and is accumulating a comfortable fortune.

The other young man was equally attractive and talented, but he had a different idea.

Said he: "I'm not going to be tied down. Why waste the best years of life in a stuffy office? I'll wander around and see the world while I am young; there will be plenty of time for work later on."

Well, he has wandered around the world. He has been to interesting places, had romantic adventures, met unusual people. Now he is through with his travels, and at forty-five wants to settle down.

But, though the other man has tried to help him, it is almost impossible. He knows no trade, has mastered no tools, has no business experience to offer. He is out of life, and he can't get in.

He thinks that Fate has played him a mean trick. He envies the success of his friend, and he is tending to grow bitter.

All of which suggests that much of the trouble in human affairs comes from trying to beat the game—from trying to get out of life more than there is in it.

"The gods," said Emerson, "sell everything to men at a fair price."

They sell business success, but the price is several tough years of work.

They sell pleasure and adventure, but the price of these is also measured in years.

They sell the thrill of speculation, but the price is that few win and many lose; and even the winners often sacrifice their nervous systems and their health.

They sell family life; and they sell divorce.

Any man may choose the thing that he wants to buy, but no man may choose them all.

And whoever makes his choice—and then wakes up to regret that he did not choose otherwise—is in tough luck. We can be sorry for him, but we can not do much to help.

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Reconstruction of Japan's earthquake areas is nearing completion.

Life's Shuttle

Life's golden shuttle flits with lightning speed,
And shapes a wondrous tapestry indeed;
For with the threads of weal and woe, you'll find,
It weaves the pattern God himself designed.

DAVID HAGGARD

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

would be most uncomfortable.

To a lesser extent, this is what happens in the digestive system. The coat of oil prevents the normal secretion of the glands imbedded in the wall of the intestine. Then we have impairment of digestion. The foundation is laid for the more serious troubles such as ulcer, hemorrhoids, cancer, and so forth.

No, most assuredly the mineral oil habit, even though the lesser of the two evils, as compared with castor oil, has no justification.

Laxative Salts

Now let us consider the next large group of common laxative agents—the various salts.

We have salts which are imported from Germany and France. We have salts which come from our own much-talked-of mineral springs and spas.

We are overwhelmed with testimonials of "before's and after's."

The salt-laxative purveyor finds it a very lucrative business, indeed, to sell a few pennies' worth of a mineral laxative for whatever the market will stand for.

Mineral salts act in a very simple manner. They flood the intestine with water extracted from the blood stream. Because of this we invariably feel thirsty a short time after we have consumed salty foods or after we have taken a salt laxative. Its purging effect is due to the absorbtive action of the intestine when salt is taken.

Its physiology is simple.

Osmosis Explained

Some of you who may have taken elementary biology will know the principle of osmosis. Simply stated, it means that if we have two fluids on either side of a semipermeable membrane such as the intestine and if one fluid be very light, of a low specific gravity, and the other be dense—very heavy—containing salts, the tendency will be for the lighter fluid to go to the heavier until they are both of fairly equal consistency.

You may try this yourself. Take the bladder or hollow organ of a chicken or slaughterhouse animal. Fill it with water. It will be thoroughly water-tight. Then immerse the filled sack in a large cylinder containing salt water. Leave it there from twelve to twenty-four hours. When you take it out you will find that some of the salt water has gone into the bladder, while some of the pure water has diluted the salty solution.

This is osmosis.

Diluting the Blood

When we consume a salt solution—that is, take a dose of Epsom salts or Glauber salts or common table salt, the density of the solution in the intestine is greater than the density of the blood.

The blood, therefore, must send water to equalize the fluid.

It is for this reason that the bowel discharges which take place following a dose of salts are invariably liquid or semiliquid.

Another reason is that when we place these salts in the bowel, the irritation is so great that the only protective defense the digestive tube has is to dilute the salt as much as possible, thereby washing it out as quickly as it can.

Salts as a Coagulant

We all know the congealing effect of salt on protoplasm. You may observe this yourself. Under a magnifying handglass take a piece of raw, fresh meat from the butcher shop. Then pour a handful of salt on it. The cells sort of curl up. That is, they congeal.

The live cell would do the same if the blood stream did not send down profuse quantities of water to dilute the salt.

The chronic salt-user—whether he takes it in the form of a laxative or with food—undergoes this experience with every meal. His blood becomes thicker as the water is lost—then returns to its normal consistency as he consumes water.

This frequent change is certainly not desirable. It exposes one very readily to bacterial infection, for the resistance of the blood to germs and foreign bodies is decidedly diminished when its normal density is disturbed.

This will explain the function of the oils and salts. Next week we shall go into the other methods of laxation and see if they are justified.

Meanwhile, if you care to get further facts on this important question, procure my leaflet which is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

• • •

Varicose Veins

This is a trouble seldom seen with children principally because it takes a number of years for its development.

Varicose veins may appear on any part of the body where we have veins with valves. All veins do not contain valves. The veins of the face, for instance, are free of them. Those on the limbs, rectum, vagina and thighs contain considerable valves.

When irritation occurs, the valves become inflamed, tend to form knots and fail to open and shut properly. Then we have a fully developed case of varicose veins.

When such varicosities occur in the rectum, we call them hemorrhoids. They often occur in the vaginal cavity and are the cause of considerable irritation and pain.

Those occurring in the lower limbs are most frequently encountered—perhaps in the ratio of twenty to one.

They are concurrent with many diseases—usually constipation.

The rectal pressure against the great blood vessels of the pelvis is sufficient to retard the circulation seriously.

Because of this pressure, we find varicose veins such a frequent occurrence in pregnant women. This type of varicosity disappears as soon as the pressure is removed following confinement.

The varicose veins that appear with constipation are most difficult to cure. They cannot be corrected until the rectal pressure is removed.

Sometimes we find such a long-standing condition of chronic constipation that the rectum has become ballooned and enlarged with its resultant pressure against the great veins of the pelvis irrespective of constipation. That is, the patient may have the desired three bowel movements per day—yet, because of a

The Enemy At Your Table

Common Salt Direct Cause of Many Diseases, Says Noted Health Authority.

By Prof. Paul C. Bragg

LOS ANGELES has been the scene of a startling food discovery that gives promise of changing the dietetic standards of the nation. I can submit positive proof that many diseases and ailments, hitherto attributed to a wide variety of causes, may be traced directly to common table salt.

Here and now I offer a new ray of hope to thousands suffering with constipation, gas, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, liver trouble, high blood pressure, lack of vitality and kindred disorders. Many of you have tried natural foods—and wondered why you obtained no results.

Some of you have tried any number of treatments—mineral waters, hot springs, chiropractic, osteopathy, massage, faith healing, etc. But admirable as many of these aids are, they are powerless to help you as long as you continue to poison yourself three times a day with that enemy of the table, common salt.

Table salt, first of all, is an INORGANIC substance. It is as hard and indigestible as ROCKS. You wouldn't think of putting powdered marble or granite on your food, and yet you're doing precisely that when you use salt.

In proof of this, people who have been running a blood pressure as high as 225 have gone down to normal in 72 hours by giving up table salt. But I realize that many of you, accustomed to seasoning all your life, will not give up your salt without something to take its place. And it was this knowledge that brought about my amazing discovery, LIVE SPRINKLE.

LIVE SPRINKLE is a delicious seasoning for foods, made of living organic substances from the vegetable kingdom. It contains dehydrated vitamin-rich orange juice with its healthgiving mineral salts, calcium carbonate, dehydrated spinach and dehydrated tomato.

Use of LIVE SPRINKLE will show results in 72 hours, taking somewhat longer, of course, for the more deep-seated ailments. Notice, for example, the amazing flood of energy that will surge through your body, the sparkling vigor that grows and grows day after day. People who are over-weight or under-weight show particularly great progress with the use of LIVE SPRINKLE.

I want every reader of CARE OF THE BODY who is interested in better health, freedom from disease, longevity and bodily vigor to obtain LIVE SPRINKLE and give it a fair impartial test. Surely the tremendous benefits of this great new health food make it worth this little effort. LIVE SPRINKLE may be purchased at the following stores: HAIN'S HEALTH FOOD STORE, 329 W. 3rd St.; GRIST MILL FOOD PRODUCTS, 524 W. 9th St.; CARQUE HEALTH FOODS, 6411½ Hollywood Blvd.; UNITED HEALTH SERVICE, corner 4th & Broadway; JONES HEALTH FOODS, Grand Central Market, Hill St. Side, Stall A-12.

Or, if you wish, fill out the coupon below, enclosing 10c for postage, and I will send a generous sample by return mail. For thousands of people this coupon will mean a turning point in life, the dawn of a new day. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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THE TREASURE HUNT

That Quaint Fellow, Mr. Reeder, Gets a Letter and Solves Another Murder Mystery

By EDGAR WALLACE

THERE is a tradition in criminal circles that even the humblest of detective officers is a man of wealth and substance and that his secret hoard was secured by thieving, bribery, and blackmail. It is the gossip of the fields, the quarries, the tailor's shop, the laundry, and the bakehouse of fifty county prisons and three convict establishments, that all highly placed detectives have by nefarious means laid up for themselves sufficient earthly treasures to make work a hobby and their official pittance the most inconsiderable portion of their incomes.

Since Mr. J. G. Reeder had for more than twenty years dealt exclusively with bank robbers and forgers, who are the aristocrats and capitalists of the underworld, legend credited him with country houses and immense secret reserves. Not that he would have a great deal of money in the bank. It was admitted that he was too clever to risk discovery by the authorities. No, it was hidden somewhere; it was the pet dream of hundreds of unlawful men that they would some day discover the hoard and live happily ever after. The one satisfactory aspect of his affluence (they all agreed) was that, being an old man—he was over 50—he couldn't take his money with him, for gold melts at a certain temperature and gilt-edged stock is seldom printed on asbestos paper.

Mr. Reeder, that inoffensive man, had seen prisoners foaming at the mouth in their rage, he had seen them white and livid, he had heard their howling execrations and he had met these men after their release from prison and had found them amiable souls half ashamed and half amused at their nearly forgotten outbursts and horrific threats.

But when, in the early part of 1919, Lew Kohl was sentenced for ten years, he neither screamed his imprecations nor registered a vow to tear Mr. Reeder's heart, lungs and important organs from his frail body.

Lew just smiled and his eyes caught the detective's for the space of a second—the forger's eyes were pale blue and speculative, and they held neither hate nor fury. Instead, they said in so many words:

"At the first opportunity I will kill you."

Mr. Reeder read the message and sighed heavily, for he disliked fuss of all kinds.

Many years had passed and considerable changes had occurred in Mr. Reeder's fortune. He had transferred from the specialized occupation of detecting the makers of forged bank-notes to the more general practice of the Public Prosecutor's bureau, but he never forgot Lew's smile.

The work was not heavy and it was very interesting. To Mr. Reeder came most of the anonymous letters which the prosecutor received in shoals. In the main they were self-explanatory, and it required no particular intelligence to discover their motive. Jealousy, malice, plain mischief-making, and occasionally a sordid desire to benefit financially by the information which was conveyed, were behind the majority. But occasionally:

"James Tithermite is going to marry his cousin, and it's not three months since his poor wife fell overboard from a steamer. There's something very fishy about this business. Miss Margaret doesn't like him, for she knows he's after her money. Why was I sent away that night? He doesn't like driving in the dark, either. It's strange that he wanted to drive that night when it was raining like blazes."

This particular letter was signed "A Friend." Justice has many such friends.

James Tithermite, who had been a director of some new public department during the war.

"Look it up," said the Prosecuting Attorney when he saw the letter. "I seem to remember that Mrs. Tithermite was drowned at sea."

"On the nineteenth of December last year," said Mr. Reeder solemnly, "She and her husband were going south. Tithermite, who has a house near Maidstone, drove to Dover, garaging the car at the Wilson Hotel. The night was stormy. Tithermite came to the purser and said that he had missed his wife. Her baggage was in the cabin, her passport, rail ticket, and hat, but the lady was not found, indeed was never seen again."

The Prosecutor nodded.

"I see, you've read up the case."

"I remember it," said Mr. Reeder. "The case is a favorite speculation of mine. Unfortunately, I see evil in everything and I have often thought how easy—but I fear that I take a warped view of life. It is a horrible handicap to possess a criminal mind."

The Attorney looked at him suspiciously. He was never quite sure whether Mr. Reeder was serious. At that moment, his sobriety was beyond challenge.

"A discharged chauffeur wrote that letter, of course," he began.

"Thomas Dayford, of 179 Barrack street, Maidstone," concluded Mr. Reeder. "He is at present in the employ of the Kent Motor-Bus Company, and has three children, two of whom are twins and bonny little rascals."

The Chief laughed helplessly.

"I'll take it that you know!" he said. "See what there is behind the letter. Tithermite is a big fellow in Kent, a Justice of the Peace, and he has powerful political influences. There is nothing in this letter, of course. Go warily, Reeder—if any kick comes back to this office, it goes on to you—intensified!"

Mr. Reeder's idea of walking warily was peculiarly his own. He traveled down to Maidstone the next morning, and, finding a bus that passed the lodge gates of Elfreda Manor, he journeyed comfortably and economically, his umbrella between his knees. He passed through the lodge gates, up a long and winding avenue of poplars, and presently came within sight of the gray manor house.

In a deep chair on the lawn he saw a girl sitting, a book on her knees, and evidently she saw him, for she rose as he crossed the lawn and came toward him eagerly.

"I'm Miss Margaret Letherby—are you from—?" She mentioned the name of a well-known firm of lawyers and her face fell when Mr. Reeder regretfully disclaimed connection with those legal lights.

She was as pretty as a perfect complexion and a round, not too intellectual face could, in combination, make her.

"I thought—do you wish to see Mr. Tithermite? He is in the library. If you ring, one of the maids will take you to him."

Had Mr. Reeder been the sort of man who could be puzzled by anything, he would have been puzzled by the suggestion that any girl with money of her own should marry a man much older than herself against her own wishes. There was little mystery in the matter now. Miss Margaret would have married any strong-willed man who insisted.

"Even me," said Mr. Reeder to himself, with a certain melancholy pleasure.

There was no need to ring the bell. A tall, broad man in a golfing suit stood in the doorway. His fair hair was long and hung over his forehead in a thick flat strand; a heavy tawny mustache hid his mouth and swept down over a chin that was long and powerful.

"Well?" he asked aggressively.

"I'm from the District Attorney's office," murmured Mr. Reeder. "I have had an anonymous letter."

His pale eyes did not leave the face of the other man.

"Come in," said Tithermite gruffly.

As he closed the door he first glanced quickly to the girl and then to the poplar avenue.

"I'm expecting a fool of a lawyer," he said, as he flung open the door of what was evidently the library.

His voice was steady; not by a flicker of eyelash had he betrayed the slightest degree of anxiety when Reeder had told his mission.

"Well—what about this anonymous letter? You don't take much notice of that kind of trash, do you?"

Mr. Reeder deposited his umbrella and flat-crowned hat on a chair before he took a document from his pocket and handed it to Tithermite, who frowned as he read. Was it Mr. Reeder's vivid imagination, or did the hard light in the eyes of Mr. Tithermite soften as he read?

"This is a cock and bull story of somebody having seen my wife's jewels on sale," he said. "There is nothing in it. I can account for every one of my wife's trinkets. I bought back the jewel case after that awful trip. I don't recognise the handwriting; who is the lying scoundrel who wrote this?"

Mr. Reeder had never before been called a lying scoundrel, but he accepted the experience with admirable meekness.

"I thought it untrue," he said, shaking his head. "I followed the details of the case very thoroughly. You left here in the afternoon—"

"At night," said the other brusquely. He was not inclined to discuss the matter, but Mr. Reeder's appealing look was irresistible. "It is only eighty minutes' run to Dover. We got to the pier at eleven o'clock about the same time as the boat train, and we went on board at once. I got my cabin key from the purser and put my wife and her baggage inside."

"She was a good sailor?"

"Yes, a very good sailor; she was remarkably well that night, I left her in the cabin dozing, and went for a stroll on the deck—"

"Raining very heavily and a strong sea running," nodded Reeder, as though in agreement with something the other man had said.

"Yes—I'm a pretty good sailor—anyway, that story about my poor wife's jewels is utter nonsense."

He opened the door for his visitor, and Mr. Reeder was some time replacing the letter and gathering his belongings.

"You have a beautiful place here—a lovely place. An extensive estate?"

"Three thousand acres." This time he did not attempt to disguise his impatience. "Good afternoon."

Mr. Reeder went slowly down the drive, his remarkable memory at work.

He missed the bus, which he could easily have caught, and pursued an apparently aimless way along the winding road which marched with the boundaries of the property. A walk of a quarter of a mile brought him to a lane shooting off at right angles from the main road, and marking, he guessed, the southern boundary. At the corner stood an old stone lodge, on the inside of a forbidding iron gate. The lodge was in a pitiable state of neglect and disrepair.

Hearing the clang of a letter-box closing, he turned to see a postman.

"What place is this?" asked Mr. Reeder.

"South Lodge—James Tithermite's property. It's never used now. Hasn't been used for years—I don't know why; it's a short cut if they happen to be coming this way."

Mr. Reeder walked with him toward the village and he was a skilful pumper of wells, however dry; and the postman was not dry by any means.

"Yes, poor lady! She was very frail—one of those invalids that last out many a healthy man."

Mr. Reeder put a question at random and scored most unexpectedly.

"Yes, she was a bad sailor. I know because every time she went aboard she used to get a bottle of that stuff people take for sea sickness. I've delivered many a bottle to her."

Mr. Reeder went on to the village and idled his precious time in most unlikely places. At the chemist's, at the blacksmith shop, at the modest building yard. He caught the last bus back to Maidstone, and by great good luck the last train to town.

And, in his vague way, he answered the Chief's query the next day with: "Yes, I saw him; a very interesting man."

This was on the Friday. All day Saturday he was busy. The Sabbath brought him a new interest.

On this bright Sunday morning Mr. Reeder, attired in a flowered dressing-gown, his feet encased in black velvet slippers, stood at the window of his house in Brockley Road and surveyed the deserted thoroughfare. The bell of a local church, which was accounted high, had rung for early mass, and there was nothing living in sight except a black cat that lay asleep in a patch of sunlight on the top step of the house opposite. The hour

Uncle Elby Quiets a Cat

By Clifford McBride

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation
Series No. 4

Last week's article on this subject dealt with that group of laxatives which tend to irritate the nervous system of the bowel.

I explained to you how such drugs stimulate the nerves of peristalsis and produce a vigorous contraction through the nervous irritation that they engender.

I explained their ultimate effects—how they tend to make a temporary condition of constipation permanent—a curable one comparatively incurable.

I pointed out their habit-forming nature and, I believe, showed convincingly that they are anything but a cure for constipation.

In this week's article, I shall proceed along the same line with the other common laxatives.

Castor Oil

There are thousands of mothers who, when some member of the family gets sick, spontaneously go to the bathroom medicine chest for the castor oil.

Castor oil is the panacea for every ailment from dandruff to insomnia. It is a household remedy used by the American people as long as I can remember and as far back as my pharmacy textbooks show.

I am considering castor oil as a special drug because of its tremendous and universal use.

There are other oils which lubricate the bowel substance but castor oil is not one of them.

Castor Oil as An Irritant

Castor oil performs bowel action entirely because of its irritant qualities. It comes in the same class as cascara, licorice, senna tea and phenol-phthalein. It comes from a product which is poisonous—the castor bean. Animals that eat it get sick. Humans undergo violent retching and vomiting if they try to consume castor beans.

True enough—the extract of it is usually refined. Some of its morbid impurities are removed. But castor oil, altogether, is one of the least justifiable drugs for the treatment of constipation.

Without recommending them for specific use, the ordinary mineral oils are very much superior, if an oil must be used.

Understand me, however, I do not recommend mineral oil. I am merely placing it in contrast with castor oil and say that mineral oil is the lesser of the two evils.

It doesn't take long before castor oil is ineffective. This, in my opinion, is due to its toxic properties. At first it succeeds in stimulating bowel action but later its pernicious effects are more apparent than its laxative properties.

There are many patent medicines which contain castor oil as their main laxative ingredient. Most of them seek to disguise the highly obnoxious flavor, odor and taste of castor oil.

Their effect is essentially the same. They irritate the bowel and certainly are not a cure for constipation.

Castor Oil vs. Mineral Oil

If you must take something, then certainly don't take castor oil. If the doctor insists that you use an oil, let it be the commercial type of mineral oil. It at least does not carry the toxicity of the castor bean.

The mineral oils are the next great group used. Thousands of people take them who have gone the gamut of the other laxatives. For a time they succeed where others have failed.

The patient is solaced with the common propaganda that the oil plays no part in bowel nutrition or metabolism but serves only to lubricate the fecal substance.

How Mineral Oil Works

There is no conclusive evidence that this is the entire function of the mineral oils.

True enough—we are reasonably certain that little or no absorption takes place. The oil will not filter through the intestinal wall. It is not acted upon by the digestive juices and consequently it must ultimately escape through the bowels.

However, en route, its activity is certainly not desirable.

The objective of any laxative is to get rid of the wastes found in the last eight to twelve inches of large intestine.

Why should we encrust the entire digestive tube from the mouth and esophagus down to the very end of the colon in order to dispose of the contents of a few inches of filled waste-tube?

Mineral Oil As a Film Coat

The oil thus taken interferes with normal stomach digestion. It forms a lining or coat against the inside intestinal wall. It retards the peristaltic contraction of the stomach. It prevents the absorption of the foodstuff or the contact of the roughage in food with the nerve endings of the bowel. It gets into the rugae and villi—that is, the cracks, hills and valleys of the intestine.

To hold thirty feet of tube in a small cavity of the abdomen, such a tube is folded upon itself, creating innumerable crevices.

There is a tendency for the oil laxative to lodge in these crevices. Thus, when food gets in there, it strikes the nerve ending.

The filmy coat which is formed along the entire intestinal tract retards peristalsis and above all, it prevents the food from coming in contact with the nerve endings by means of which the intestine contracts.

This would not be so bad, for it would allow of a more slippery passage. We might get along fairly well with a less powerful contraction but the greater damage lies in the fact that this film prevents the free discharge of mucus and the digestive secretions.

A simple illustration would be as follows:

Suppose you were to shellac your mouth cavity. What would happen?

You would not be able to secrete saliva. Infection would speedily take place. It

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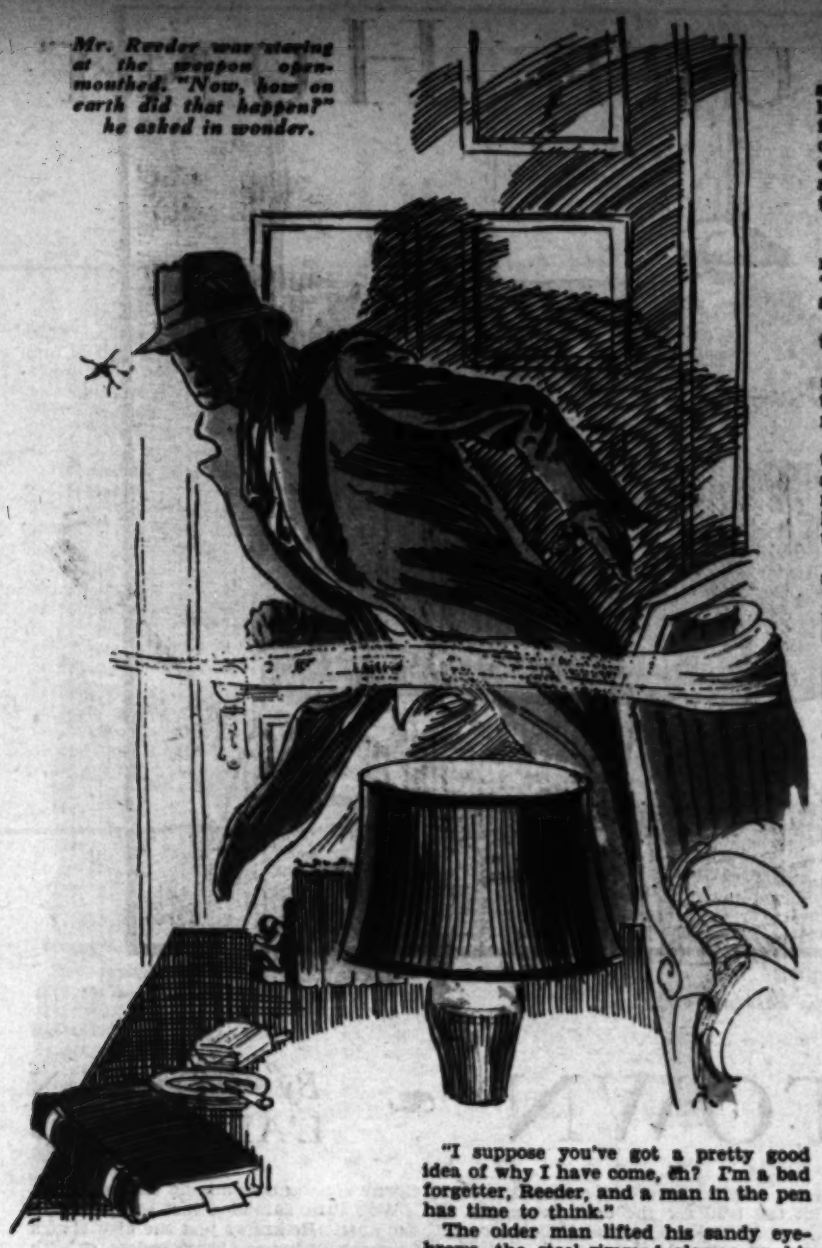
THE TREASURE HUNT

That Quaint Fellow, Mr. Reeder, Gets a Letter and Solves Another Murder Mystery

THERE is a tradition in criminal circles that even the humblest of detective officers is a man of wealth and substance and that his secret hoard was secured by thievery, bribery, and

By EDGAR WALLACE



Mr. Reeder was staring at the weapon open-mouthed. "Now, how on earth did that happen?" he asked in wonder.

was 7:30, and Mr. Reeder had been at his desk since six, working by artificial light, the month being October toward the close.

From the half-moon of the window bay he regarded a section of the Lewisham highway.

Returning to his table, he opened a carton of the cheapest cigarettes and, lighting one, puffed in an amateurish fashion. He smoked cigarettes rather like a woman who detests them but feels that it is the correct thing to do.

"Dear me," said Mr. Reeder feebly.

He was back at the window, and he had seen a man turn out of Lewisham highway. He had crossed the road and was coming straight to Daffodil House—which frolicsome name appeared on the doorposts of Mr. Reeder's residence. A tall, straight man, with a somber brown face, he came to the front gate, passed through and beyond the watcher's range of vision.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Reeder, as he heard the tinkle of a bell.

A few minutes later his housekeeper tapped on the door.

"Will you see Mr. Kohl, sir?" she asked.

Mr. J. G. Reeder nodded.

Lew Kohl walked into the room to find a middle-aged man in a flamboyant dressing-gown sitting at his desk, a pair of pince-nez set crookedly on his nose.

"Good morning, Kohl."

Lew Kohl looked at the man who had his lips curled.

"'Morning, Mr. Reeder." His eyes flashed across the almost bare surface of the writing-desk on which Reeder's hands were lightly clasped. "You didn't expect to see me, I guess?"

"Not so early," said Reeder in his hushed voice, "but I should have remembered that early rising is one of the good habits which are inculcated by penal servitude."

He said this in the manner of one bestowing praise for good conduct.

"I suppose you've got a pretty good idea of why I have come, eh? I'm a bad forgetter, Reeder, and a man in the pen has time to think."

The older man lifted his sandy eyebrows, the steel-rimmed glasses on his nose slipped further askew.

"That phrase seems familiar," he said, and the eyebrows lowered in a frown. "Now let me think—it was in a melodrama, of course, but was it 'Souls in Harness' or 'The Marriage Vow'?"

"This is going to be a different kind of play," said the long-faced Lew through his teeth. "I'm going to get you, Reeder—you can go along and tell your boss. But I'll get you sweet! There will be no evidence to swing me. And I'll get that nice little nest egg of yours, Reeder!"

The legend of Reeder's fortune was accepted even by so intelligent a man as Kohl.

"Dear me," said Mr. Reeder, with a faint show of humor.

Reeder's face was pathetic in its sadness. His untidy sandy-gray hair seemed to be standing on end; the large ears, that stood out at right angles to his face, gave the illusion of quivering movement.

Lew Kohl's hand was on the doorknob.

"Womp!"

It was the sound of a dull weight striking a board; something winged past his cheek, before his eyes a deep hole showed in the wall, and his face was stung by flying grains of plaster. He spun round with a whine of rage.

Mr. Reeder had a long-barreled Browning in his hand with a barrel-shaped silencer over the muzzle, and he was staring at the weapon open-mouthed.

"Now how on earth did that happen?" he asked in wonder.

Lew Kohl stood trembling with rage and fear, his face yellow-white.

"You—you swine!" he breathed. "You tried to plug me!"

Mr. Reeder stared at him over his glasses.

"Good gracious—you think that? Still thinking of killing me, Kohl?"

Kohl tried to speak but found no words, and, flinging open the door, he strode down the stairs and through the front entrance. His foot was on the first step when something came hurtling past him and crashed to fragments at his feet. It was a large stone vase that had decorated the window-sill of Mr. Reeder's bedroom. Leaping over the debris of stone and flower mold, he glared up into the surprised face of Mr. J. G. Reeder.

"I'll get you!" he spluttered.

"I hope you're not hurt?" asked the man at the window in a tone of concern. "These things happen. Some day and some hour—"

As Lew Kohl strode down the street the detective was still talking.

Mr. Stan Bride was at his morning ablutions when his friend and some time prison associate came into the little room that overlooked Fitzroy Square.

Stan Bride, who bore no resemblance to anything virginal, being a stout and stumpy man with a huge red face and many chins, stopped in the act of drying himself and gazed over the edge of the towel.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked sharply.

Lew told him and the jovial countenance of his roommate grew longer and longer.

"You poor fish," he hissed. "To go after Reeder with that stuff! Don't you think he was waiting for you?"

"I've scared him anyway," said the other, and Mr. Bride laughed.

"Scare Reeder!" he sneered.

"If he's as white as you he is scared! But he's not. Of course he shot past you—if he'd wanted to shoot you, you'd have been stiff by now. But he didn't. Thinker, eh—he's given you somep'n' to think about."

"Where that gun came from I don't—"

There was a knock at the door and the two men exchanged glances.

"Who's there?" asked Bride, and a familiar voice answered.

It was Sergt. Allford, an affable and portly man and a detective of some promise.

"'Morning, boys—not been to church, Stan?"

Stan grinned politely.

"How's trade, Lew?"

"Not so bad." The forger was alert, suspicious.

"Come to see you about a gun—got an idea you're carrying one, Lew—Colt automatic R.7/94318. That's not right, Lew."

"I've got no gun," said Lew sullenly.

Bride had suddenly become an old man, for he also was a convict on license, and the discovery might send him back to serve his unfinished sentence.

"Will you come a little walk to the station or will you let me go over you?"

"Go over me," said Lew, and put out his arms stiffly while the detective rubbed him down.

"I'll have a look round," said the detective, and his "look round" was very thorough.

"Must have been mistaken," said Sergt. Allford. And then, suddenly: "Was that what you chucked into the river as you were walking along the embankment?"

Lew started. It was the first intimation he had received that he had been "tailed" that morning.

Bride waited till the detective was visible from the window crossing Fitzroy Square; then he turned in a fury on his companion.

"Clever, ain't you! That old hound knew you had a gun—knew the number. And if Allford had found it—"

"I threw it in the river," said Lew sulkily.

"Brains—not many but some!" said Bride, breathing heavily. "You cut out Reeder—he's hell and poison, and if you don't know it you're deaf! Scared him? You big stiff! He'd cut your throat and write a hymn about it."

"I didn't know they were tailing me," growled Kohl; "but I'll get him! And his money too."

"Get him from another lodging," said Bride curtly. "A crook I don't mind, being one; a murderer I don't mind, but a talking jackass makes me sick. Get his stuff if you can—I'll bet it's all invested in real estate, and you can't lift houses—but don't talk about it. I like you, Lew, up to a point; you're miles before the point and out of sight. I don't like Reeder—I don't like snakes, but I keep away from the zoo."

So Lew Kohl went into new diggings on the top floor of an Italian's house in Dean street, and here he had leisure and inclination to brood upon his grievances and to plan afresh the destruction of his enemy.

Lew's homicidal urge had undergone considerable modification. He had been experimented upon by a very clever psychologist—though he never regarded Mr. Reeder in this light, and, indeed, had the vaguest idea as to what the word meant. But there were other ways of hurting Reeder, and and his mind fell constantly back to the dream of discovering the peccant detective's hidden treasure.

It was nearly a week later that Mr. Reeder invited himself into the Chief's private sanctum, and that great official listened spell-bound while his subordinate offered his outrageous theory about James Tithermite and his dead wife. When Mr. Reeder had finished, the Chief pushed back his chair from the table.

"My dear man," he said, a little irritably, "I can't possibly give a warrant on the strength of your surmises—not even a search warrant. The story is so fantastic, so incredible, that it would be more at home in the pages of a sensational story than in a report."

"It was a wild night, and yet Mrs. Tithermite was not ill," suggested the detective gently. "That is a fact to remember, sir."

The Chief shook his head.

"I can't do it—not on the evidence," he said. "Can't you do anything—unofficially?"

Mr. Reeder shook his head.

"My presence in the neighborhood has been remarked," he said primly. "I think it would be impossible to—er—cover up my traces. And yet I have located the place, and could tell you within a few inches—"

Again the Chief shook his head.

"No, Reeder," he said quietly, "the whole thing is sheer deduction on your part. Oh, yes, I know you have a criminal mind—I think you have told me that before. And that is a good reason why I should not issue a warrant. You're simply crediting this unfortunate man with your ingenuity. Nothing doing!"

Mr. Reeder sighed and went back to his bureau, not entirely despondent, for there had intruded a new element into his investigations.

Mr. Reeder had been to Maidstone several times during the week, and he had not gone alone; though seemingly unconscious of the fact that he had developed a shadow, for he had seen Lew Kohl on several occasions, and had spent an uncomfortable few minutes wondering whether his experiment had failed.

On the second occasion an idea had developed in the detective's mind, and if he were a laughing man he would have chuckled aloud when he slipped out of Maidstone station one evening and, in the act of hiring a cab, had seen Lew Kohl negotiating for another.

Mr. Bride was engaged in the tedious but necessary practice of so cutting a pack of cards that the ace of diamonds remained at the bottom, when his former colodger burst in upon him, and there was a light of triumph in Lew's cold eye which brought Mr. Bride's heart to his boots.

"I've got him?" said Lew.

Bride put aside the cards and stood up.

"Got who?" he asked coldly. "And if it's killing, you needn't answer, but get out!"

"There's no killing."

Lew sat down squarely at the table, his hands in his pockets, a real smile on his face.

"I've been trailing Reeder for a week, and that fellow wants some trailing!"

"Well?" asked the other, when he paused dramatically.

"I've found his nest-egg."

Bride scratched his chin and was half convinced.

"You have?"

Lew nodded.

"He's been going to Maidstone a lot lately, and driving to a little village about five miles out. There I always lost him. But the other night, when he came back to the station to catch the last train, he slipped into the waiting room and I found a place where I could watch him. What do you think he did?"

Mr. Bride hazarded no suggestion.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

ASTHMA
Hay Fever—Bronchitis
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a most remarkable new medicine, acts on the bronchial passages, seems to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory trouble.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Constipation
Series No. 4

Last week's article on this subject dealt must ultimately escape through the bowels.

However, en route, its activity is certainly not desirable.

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Uncle Elby Quiets a Cat

By Clifford McBride

When the Nuts Begin to Fall

Everything below the Mason-Dixon line was receding rapidly.

Old men of Chinatown bashing in the sun. Photos by the author

OLD CHINATOWN

By GORDON L'ALLEMAND

WHAT is the strange lure of Chinatown?

Chinatown is a book, but a book in a language to be read and comprehended only by him who sincerely loves the romance and color in which this old quarter of Los Angeles is steeped. By frequent association one learns to admire the quaint old buildings and the citizens, and perhaps to understand something of its throbbing undercurrent of life.

Chinatown clusters in a colony from Jeanette street north to Apablasa on North Alameda, and from the old Mexican Plaza down to Lyon and Ramirez streets. Apablasa, Marchessault, Napier and Jeanette streets are the central portion of the village.

As one walks north on Alameda, and before arriving in the town itself, an isolated Chinese store appears, then a tiny laundry, a strolling citizen or two and tall black signs with weird orange lettering. At Marchessault street one suddenly is embroiled in the tumultuous life of Los Angeles Chinatown. It is as romantic a spot for its size as any on the Pacific Coast. Tong wars, murders, dope raids, hop-house scandals, white and yellow slavery, underground tunnels, secret trap doors; all have been here. Outside in the streets old men bask lazily in the sunshine and life is peaceful to the eye, but behind barred doors one feels that mystery is eternally seething.

Crowds of Chinamen are standing on the street corners and within the stores. They stare at one with an air of looking through an empty doorway—an eerie feeling at best. Everywhere is heard the effervescent clatter of Chinese, a sing-song language fraught with many pauses, numerous high-pitched notes and an incredible number of gestures.

On down on Apablasa street are the tong houses. As one sits upon a ramshackle bench in the hot sun, across the street looms the white board front of an oriental club. In its shade loll half a score of Chinamen, ancient, bent and grizzled. Through the screen door dimly can be seen a crowd of men about a table.

Dominos and mah jongg pieces click crisply and the voluble conversation of the excited players wafts across the still hot air. These old men seem never to tire of the endless gaming and in their clubhouses during the early morning hours they may be heard still playing gaily on.

Three doors to the right a head emerges from a dark doorway. Upon it is a huge platter containing half a dozen freshly picked ducks. At precisely 11:20 a.m. each day this same man ambles across between the same two doors with a load of ducks. Life seems to be a round of eating, sleeping, basking in the sun and playing to these old men. Whatever else they may or may not do they never fail to spend hours of the forenoon basking in the sun. Dozens of these ancients lean against the walls in fascinating poses, marvelous subjects for the artist's tools. A long bamboo pipe goes the rounds and seems to be a universal favorite. Now and again an old fellow stretches the point and hobbles to the gutter to expectorate, but the majority manage to forego the effort.

From the upper regions of an adjoining house comes the pathetic wailing of a yomkin, or Chinese guitar. That and the faint buzzing of the flies and the desultory clanging of a bell are perhaps the only sounds which disturb the profound inertia.

In a small box at the end of the bench is a kitten, as sound asleep as kittens ever get to be. From the crazy position it is in it must have been overtaken by a profound drowsiness and simply collapsed. It is a little ragamuffin of a kitten but it is enjoying this fine warm sunshine; so we are all brothers under the skin.

By peering sharply through the dim doorways up and down the street can be seen forms as they move slowly about. These Chinese are great visitors and there seem always to be at least two or three guests in every abode. Nearly everyone rests at this time of the day and they sit about in chairs and laugh and chatter. Suddenly and without the slightest warning a door will open and emit a little group of orientals. They hit the trail for the next house and in they go. There is a great hullabaloo and presently all quiet down.

A yawning old fellow of the group before the clubhouse looks amiably about, stretches his mouth to its utmost limitations and delivers a tremendous oo-oo-hoo. Whereupon he looks to right and left for approval or otherwise, then subsides.

Over on Marchessault street are the markets, drug stores and the commercial shops. What an atmospheric and picturesque old block it is. The soft red bricks lined with white, crazy little balconies, the vertical orange and black signs, with the narrow windows filled with curious herbs, and a few of the exotic sights that greet the eyes.

The proprietor of a little grocery store has placed half his stock upon the sidewalk. There are numerous crates of odd-shaped vegetables, greens and bean-sprouts. Inside the dark, narrow doorway, three terrapins are dozing in a wire covered pan of water. Their shells gleam in a glinting shaft of sunlight as one opens his beady little eyes and peeps up at us.

Nothing seems to change in Chinatown. It is to all appearances the same today as it was a quarter of a century ago, except that the old men are dying off. And with the coming of the new generation there will be fewer of the picturesque old fellows. Now the same toothless old crones wander about the village as they did three years ago. The same shrieking little yellow kids scramble about the sidewalk in front of the meat market and the same old junkman drives his one-horse wagon through the streets.

Wu's restaurant is down on the corner. Thither should one repair for lunch and succumb to the peaceful lethargy that creeps over him as he leans back in the restful chair. Entering his restaurant through the kitchen door is quite the reverse of the usual order. The proprietor, a yellow-fanged old fellow, sits comfortably ensconsed behind a tiny counter. Colorful oriental calendars spot the soft green walls and a great tawny cat wanders among the table legs.

Wu's little sandaled feet scrape across the floor. He knows just the dish that a frequent customer always orders, so with a sign to double it he is gone. Over in the corner a droll old man sits. His cap is pulled low and his sunken eyes are lost in the shadow. His gnarled hand clutches a pair of chopsticks and he seems to eat from instinct and not from actual observation. He looks right through one and sees him not. His old body is bent and broken, perhaps with toil on both sides of the Pacific. Wu says that he is from Canton. What myriads of yellow men has he mingled with in the distant Orient? What narrow alleys on dark and dangerous nights and what paths of glory or of sin has he trod ere he sits in this little restaurant today in a faraway country?

Chinatown never really sleeps, it seems. A gleam under a doorway may signify that a crowd of yellow men are within. Outside to all appearances the world is wrapped in slumber. What goes on behind these locked doors the world little knows or will ever know. For when the oriental plays he plays alone with his own kind and he is very vague and noncommital when questioned.

One of the most fascinating sights in the town is to look through the doorway of a store after night has fallen. Always in the rear of the shop will be gathered eight or ten Chinamen about a table. The inevitable game of mah jongg or dominoes will be in progress. Perhaps a single grimy-globed light will be burning overhead. Most of the men have caps on and the upper parts of their faces are bathed deep in shadow. They rest arms upon elbows and expressive hands pantomime a thousand shades of conversation. Suddenly at some lucky play they burst into a wild gabble of sing-song chatter. Their twisted shadows play fantastic tricks about the upper walls. What a masterful setting for an etching or a painting. These old stores literally reek with atmosphere.

It is mid-afternoon and the usual brisk trade is on in Marchessault street.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine by

"When Will Wood Was State Superintendent of Schools," writes Viola Tied

Drama
A yacht, equipped with amphibian gliders into Santa Barbara Bay and

A Sleeping-Car Strategy

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

ALWAYS the glamour of a train at night! Those far-off lights. The eerie blackness beyond—

Dreamily Helen gazed out the corridor window. The moist fragrant wind in her face. An earthy, wet-grass fragrance.

"If only we weren't leaving Germany!" wistfully, her arm tucked in Warren's.

"Can't see much of it now," yawning. "Wish he'd hustle with those berths—"

"I beg your pardon!"

Both turning at the assertive voice. That petulant face under the smart black hat—the American woman from the next compartment.

"Sorry," Warren pressed back against the window.

Barely room to pass. Yet her accusing glare as she elbowed by.

"What's eatin' that jane?" hurling out his cigar. "You'd think she owned the road!"

A freight train crashing past. Endless box cars, blotting the view.

Their compartment ready now. The inviting comfort of the fresh-sheeted berths. The gleam of mirrors and polished wood.

"Time to turn in," Warren bolted the door. "After ten—get to Paris at seven."

Helen making room on the rack. Pushing over some magazines.

"Through with those?" hanging up his coat. "Why not chuck 'em out?"

"I'll save this one. A wonderful article—on the power of suggestion."

"Power of bunk!" winding his watch. "Way you fall for fake psychology—"

"Why, dear, in Africa people are killed by hoodoo! That's just suggestion. And it's often used in curing—"

"Nobody in here now," trying the lavatory door. "Quick, hand me the soap. Hello, lamp that mess!"

The basin filled with long-stemmed roses. An intimate clutter of toilet silver. Monogrammed brushes. Even a black satin negligee.

Every washroom shared between two compartments. Doors to each—locking one automatically locked the other.

Their neighbors those arrogant Americans. Appropriating the place!

Resentfully Helen lifted out the roses. Laying them on the towel shelf.

"All right now, dear," sucking her thorn-pricked thumb.

"That dame's got her nerve—littering the whole joint with her stuff!"

Getting out their night things as she waited. At last locked in the washroom. Holding down the faucet for running water—splashing with her free hand.

The rattle of the other door knob. Then an aggressive knock.

That awful couple! Did they expect to monopolize the lavatory?

Indignantly hurrying through. Gathering up their soap and toothbrushes.

"Dear, they kept rattling that door. The rudest people!"

"Huh, want to hog the train. How about this window? Open enough?"

Again a knock! This time from the corridor.

"Guess he wants to know when to call us. What'll I tell him? Six-thirty?"

But not the guard. That woman! Her husband hovering behind her.

"Weren't you just in there?" draping tightly the black negligee.

"Why—why, yes, of course!" Helen shrinking back.

"Indeed? May I ask why you used our private washrooms?"

"Private?" grinned Warren. "Where'd you get that idea?"

"We reserved it with our compartment," glacial hauteur.

"No individual washrooms on these trains—just one for each two compartments."

"I never heard of such a thing!" shrilly incredulous. "We—"

"Sorry we misunderstood. Our first trip, and we don't speak German," the man's embarrassed apology as they withdrew.

"Of all the crust!" rebolting the door. "Hornin' in here to bawl us out!"

"And the way she glared—as if she didn't believe you!" braiding her hair indignantly tight.

"Those cocksure first-trippers!" kicking off his slippers. "Don't know the ropes, but expect their coin to grab off everything. Talk of thought suggestions—ought to give them a few! Now where d'you want to sleep?"

"Oh, on top—there's more air! No, I never need the ladder."

Climbing agilely to the upper berth. With experienced dexterity, digging out the bolster wedge. Stowing it in the rack. Reaching down to wave "Good night."

"All set?" Warren switched off the lights.

Delicious relaxation as she snuggled under the sheeted covers.

The thrill of a sleeping-carriage night. In snug security, thundering through the black unknown.

The rhythmic roar, the swaying motion—

Soon dream-enchanted oblivion.

. . . . . .

What was that? Above the rumble of the train—imperative knocks.

Quickly alert, Helen groped for the light cord by her pillow.

"Dear!" leaning over. "Somebody's at the door!"

But the mound beneath still inert.

Apprehensively slipping on her negligee, she swung down.

"Eh? What the devil?" an awakened squirm as she stepped on his leg.

"Somebody's knocking—listen!" at the repeated summons.

"Who is it?" he bellowed. "What d'you want?"

"My wife!" a panicky voice. "She's had an attack!"

"What's the trouble?" Warren flung open the door.

"Awfully sorry to get you up," their bathrobed neighbor in the dim corridor. "But she's hysterical. I thought perhaps your wife—"

Trying to forget her hostility as they slippered to the next compartment.

The woman tossing in the lower berth. Marcelled hair streaming over face-clouded shoulders. The light by the pillow merciless on her haggard, tear-streaked pallor.

"My head—my head!" she shrieked. "I can't bear it!"

"Is there anything I can do?" ventured Helen, awkwardly.

"Oh, I must sleep!" wildly. "Give me something. Anything!"

"She—she's used to taking sedatives," the reluctant explanation.

"How about hot milk?" brisked Warren. "The guard might scare up some."

"No, no!" convulsive sobs from the berth. "That won't help."

"I—perhaps I have something," comforted Helen. "Wait, I'll see."

Back to her compartment. Dragging down her toilet case.

Only hysterics. Give her anything—make her think it a drug!

That article on the power of suggestion. Try it out now!

With what? Face powder? No, suspiciously tinted.

Talcum! White. And harmless—just magnesium.

Make it convincing. Wrap it up like a powder.

That package of chewing gum! Carried as a tooth-brushing substitute for dubious washrooms.

Unwrapping a stick. Pouring talcum in the folded wax paper.

Now in the washroom, filling her collapsible traveling cup from the drinking-water bottle.

The woman still hysterical. Her face in the pillow, her ringed hands clenched. Pushing away her husband as he tried to calm her.

"Yes, I found a sleeping powder!" avoiding Warren's questioning glare. "But it's awfully strong. Perhaps half—"

"No, no, I want it all!" starting up. "I'll go mad if I don't sleep."

Helen ceremoniously unfolding the chewing-gum wrapper. Shaking the camouflaged powder into the cup. Stirring it with a washed-off pencil top.

The patient gulping it greedily. Then sinking limply back.

Instantly quiet. An expectant wait.

"Oh, thank you," a drowsy murmur. "The pain's stopping. I'm so—"

"Don't try to talk—just sleep," soothingly, backing out.

In her own compartment, Warren wheeled on her with a stern,

"See here, where'd you get that dope? You haven't been taking—"

"Sh-sh, dear, they'll hear you. That wasn't a sleeping powder!"

"Wasn't, eh?" grimly. "Then what the dickens was it?"

"Talcum!" gleefully, replacing the box. "But I made her think—"

"Power of suggestion, eh?" an ironic chuckle. "And you expect that to work?"

"But it did quiet her!" again climbing to the top.

"Huh, talcum's not putting anybody to sleep. Wait'll she finds that out—"

Another knock!

"I just wanted to return this," handing in the collapsible cup. "And to thank you. She's asleep now."

"Not already?" Warren incredulous.

"Yes, that must've been a stiff dose. I hope it's all right?"

"Oh, I'm sure it is!" from her upper berth perch.

"Of course I'm very much obliged. But in a way—"

"Sorry she couldn't do without the stuff, eh?" Warren's blunt directness.

"I thought travel would distract her," his constrained admission. "It did for a time. But her nerves are bad again. She had to have something tonight."

"But she didn't," broke in Helen, breathlessly. "Oh, I must tell you! It—it wasn't a sleeping powder. Just suggestion!"

"Suggestion?" blankly staring up at her.

"Yes, I—I mean talcum powder," elatedly incoherent. "It put her to sleep—because she thought it would!"

"You really mean—She can sleep without drugs?" his tired face lit up.

"Not a bad tip," grinned Warren. "Better make use of it."

"Then there's nothing wrong with her—just imagination! That was very clever! I won't forget. But how can I ever thank you?"

"I'm so glad I could help. Here's where I got the idea," handing down the magazine. "No, you needn't return it."

Repeated effusive thanks, and the door closed after him.

"Almost three! And we've got to turn out at seven," a disgusted snort. "Well, if that nitwit horns in again—I'll put him to sleep!"

"Dear, I knew it would work!" jubilantly, curling under the covers.

"Huh, way she lapped it up! Nerves, eh? Nothing but temper. Draggin' that crab over Europe! If he set her to work on the family wash—she'd sleep, all right! Golly, what a night!" again snapping out the lights. "Guess I can snooze off without any dope—or a dose of suggestion, either!"

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AMERICA'S SUPER-BANDIT

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

guile nor wile would avail against this man. For some seconds he stared at his Nemesis. For some seconds he must have said swift adios to his great enterprise, to Clarina, to his infant, to life itself.

Then a cry of warning shrilled and echoed through the valley. And Joaquin whipped out his knife and leaped.

If life and death heeded our love for the sentimental, Joaquin perhaps would have been given a chance to fight for his life.

But in Capt. Harry Love the cold-blooded fates had a fitting agent; he was interested only in putting an end to the life and career of Joaquin, the bandit, not in devising an appropriate curtain for our story. So he fired once. But he shot straight.

Joaquin's men woke at his cry and at the revolver shot. But it was too late. From all about them men stepped forward, men in military uniform, men in the familiar garb of miners and hunters; men of the straight-limbed, cold-eyed and hated race.

The outlaws knew that the only chance open to them was death instant or death delayed. Every bandit grabbed musket, revolver or knife and met his end inside of five seconds of desperate duel.

It had been a guessing match between Capt. Harry Love and Joaquin Murietta. On the faint chance that Joaquin would conceive just the bold plan he had of returning to Arroyo Cantowa, Love had left his lone Indian on watch with the pigeon.

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

mused Hamlet in the graveyard. Joaquin was no Caesar; and we do know what became of part of the clay that was once so hot with his blood.

For in San Francisco a few weeks later posters announced in crude type:

Come to the corner Haleck and Sampston streets, in front of the American Theater, to see the head of Joaquin Murietta, the ferocious Mexican bandit; as well as the right hand of Tresdedos, his lieutenant. Entrance fee, one peso.

Sheriff Harrison had sold Joaquin's head and Tresdedos's hand to the sidewalk showman for sixty-three pesos. And the showman made perhaps a hundred pesos, before the curiosity of the crowd died and the withered head and the three-fingered hand lost all further power to arouse interest.

Joaquin's leaderless army, waiting for word from him, tried to find some one to take the place of the fallen chief. Several groups made efforts to follow in his footsteps.

But without his fiery spirit their efforts led them only into disaster. And in less than a year little remained of Joaquin's adventure, except such records as this I have laid before you.

(The End)

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When the Nuts Begin to Fall

Everything below the Mason-Dixon line was receding rapidly.

By Weare Holbrook

THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year. Autumn is with us again. The nuts are beginning to fall. Five tree-sitters in Iowa and two in Texas dropped out of their trees yesterday. Others are teetering uncertainly on their perches, and it is only a question of time until the North Wind brings them down. And what will they do for publicity then, poor things?

For the last four months the American people have been distinctly arboreal. They have felt a desire to Get Away From It All, and have satisfied that desire by climbing trees. Ironically enough, tree-sitting reached its most fantastic heights in what is known as the "Bible belt." It must have been disconcerting to the Fundamentalists who found their loved ones clinging to branches and exhibiting unmistakable signs of simian ancestry.

Many of the sitters who did not have undisputed possession of their trees acquired the habit of scratching themselves with monkeylike earnestness; others, more provident, equipped themselves with insect powder. On a clear day it was sometimes possible to see a genealogical chart presented as a tableau vivant, with the first generation hugging the trunk of the family tree, the second generation perched on the branches and the third generation clambering among the twigs.

Tree-sitters usually embark on their careers with the avowed intentions of achieving fame, and in my opinion they deserve all the glory they get. I know, because I have tried it. One morning last month I climbed up into an elm tree in our own front yard to install a bird house. Phoebe was away, and it was to be a surprise for her—she being corresponding secretary of the East Teabone Nature Study Circle.

As I was reaching for one of the upper branches of the elm I heard a dull report, as of a small firecracker exploding under a large tub, and at the same time I was conscious of a sense of unaccustomed freedom in the region of my shoulder blades. Clutching the tree with one hand I groped about the small of my back with the other. Gradually the horrid truth dawned upon me. My suspenders had ceased to suspend. They were in two separate pieces and everything below the Mason-Dixon line was seceding rapidly.

Lowering myself carefully to the nearest branch, with my free hand gripping my trousers, I sat down to map out a possible plan of action—or inaction, for in this case every move was hazardous. The tree was situated on a strip of parking between the sidewalk and the curb; I realized that it would be impossible for me to descend without being observed and there was no one in the house whom I could summon to bring me spare parts.

A suspenderless man in a tree is like a rudderless ship in the ocean (Old Chinese proverb.) My descent was bound to be indecorous, so I decided to remain where I was until nightfall and then swarm down without embarrassment.

During the next few hours I began to appreciate the Spartan fortitude of the professional tree-sitters. "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to roost on high, while the world wondered." By noon the limb to which I clung had engraved itself ineffaceably upon my person, my feet were asleep and a caterpillar was doing sentry duty along the back of my neck.

But even more distracting were the manifestations of popular interest in the street below. First, a group of morbid curiosity seekers ranging in age from five to seven years gathered about the foot of the tree and amused themselves by throwing paper darts at me. These missiles proving ineffective, they substituted small stones which whizzed about my ears.

I was saved from early Christian martyrdom by the arrival of an old lady who shooed my tormentors away, crying, "Shame on you, you naughty boys! How can you be so cruel to a poor defenseless bird?" She didn't look like the sort of person who would use slang, so I concluded that she must have been nearsighted.

Toward the middle of the afternoon a fair-sized crowd assembled to stare at me. It was made up chiefly of members of the leisure class—delivery boys, messengers and professional excavation watchers. Soon the sidewalk below was completely blocked and the traffic became so congested that two mounted policemen were called to untangle the snarl. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that I was non compos mentis, but that as it was my own tree I had a right to sit in it if I wanted to.

The climax of the day's development occurred at sundown when a delegation from the East Teabone Chamber of Commerce arrived with a stepladder and presented me with a silver loving-cup and a floral wreath labeled "Success." Just why, I have never been able to figure out. All I really wanted was a safety pin.

After the shades of night had fallen and my audience had departed I climbed down cautiously and scampered into the house, my broken braces pursuing me like an elastic nemesis. Upon entering the living-room and switching on the light I discovered a family of wrens nesting in the Morris chair and two squirrels perching on the piano lamp. Apparently they believed that turn about was fair play and it took me the worst part of an hour to evict them and persuade them to return to their natural haunts.

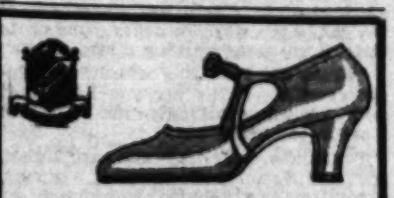
There must be moments in the lives of all of us when we feel that the world is too much with us—when, surrounded by telephones, elevators, ready-to-serve food, self-starting automobiles, non-stopping radios, Congressional investigations and tomorrow morning's tabloids, we are seized by a sudden desire to climb a tree, or jump in the lake, or buy a one-way ticket to Secaucus, N. J.

But it is only lately that people have had the courage to yield to these impulses. It has come with the gradual breaking down of the inhibitions (there is as yet no inhibition enforcement act) following the discovery of Behaviorism. We know that if we do not obey our slightest whims something dreadful will happen to us. If tree-sitting represents the height of human happiness at the moment, by all means let us shin up the nearest sycamore and avoid those soul-destroying repressions. Otherwise we may find ourselves in the observation ward. (We may find ourselves there anyhow, as a matter of fact.)

No one can predict the next phase of American self-expression. It may be oyster eating, one-foot balancing, dish stacking or raspberry seed counting. But whatever it is, you may be sure that we will do it longer and oftener and on a larger scale than it has ever been done before.

In the meantime. Don't shoot that hoot owl—it might be your grandmother.

Monkey business as usual.



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A Sleeping-Car Strategy

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MARY HERBERT URNER

A LWAYS the clamour of a train at night! Those far-off lights. The eerie blackness beyond—

Dreamily Helen leaned out the corridor window. The moist fragrant wind in her face. An earthy, wet-grass fragrance.

"Power of suggestion, eh?" an ironic chuckle. "And you expect that to work?"

"But it did quiet her!" again climbing to the top.

"Huh. Jacum'a not putting anybody to sleep. Watch she finds that out—"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Tied

"When Will Wood was State Superintendent of Schools," writes Viola Woodville of Pasadena, "he gave a hint of early training in responsibility, in a talk at Teachers' Institute in Los Angeles.

"He loved animals when he was a child and liked long rides with his father out into the country. He always thrilled when he glimpsed a jack rabbit bounding through the brush and eventually teased his father into buying him a pair of bunnies.

"Not long afterwards, Will saw his father about to start on one of his long trips and ran to jump in with him but his father stopped him, saying:

"'No, no, my son, you'll have to stay at home. You have your bunnies, you know.'

"And so," Mr. Wood concluded, "now that I have my long wished for position as State Superintendent of Schools, when I long to do things that I have no leisure to do, I remind myself," with a whimsical gesture toward his audience, 'I have my bunnies.'"

Benefactor

Sir Thomas Lipton was talking about his long struggle to win the America's Cup.

"Of course, you have the advantage," he chuckled, "because speed is the keynote of American life. It comes natural to you, not only on water but on land.

"America is noted for its reckless automobile drivers. They are dangerous and a public menace in many ways, but they also have their good points.

"One thing to be said in favor of the reckless driver out on the open road is that when he runs off the road he almost always knocks down a billboard."

Asset

An interviewer asked J. P. Morgan if he found the delights of living on his country estate compensated him for the time and trouble occasioned in going to and from his New York office.

"Indeed they do," replied Mr. Morgan heartily. "Country life pays big dividends in rest and health. Yet, to me, these are not the greatest assets. I find that the best part of country life lies in the people you don't meet."

TOOTH ACHES IN THE FEET

No, we do not have any teeth in the feet, but many women are bothered with feet that cramp and get those sharp, jerky pains, often compared to the severe pain experienced when a tooth nerve becomes exposed . . . For over twenty years (ten years in Los Angeles,) the

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has been giving relief to just such foot pains. Every man and woman should have at least one pair of Dr. Feder Shoes, especially the kind that prevent foot troubles . . . Do not wait until your feet are beyond repair. . . Keep your feet healthy, by wearing shoes designed with anatomical precision and

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Prudent

Rudy Vallee's sister declares that the famous entertainer has always kept a notebook of expenses, ever since high school days.

"He kept it through high school and college and I often wonder if he keeps it now.

"Keeping an income and expense account is common but Rudy even entered items of 1 cent."

Musician

Mrs. Florence Parkinson of San Diego tells a story about 4-year-old Downer, whose greatest treats were the summer visits to his grandmother on a stock ranch near Roundup, Mont.

One night, Downer elected to spend the night alone, on the sleeping porch and his grandmother consented, feeling certain the child would change his mind before evening was very far advanced.

She was busy with some writing when the night stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud "Hee Haw" and an instant later, little Downer dashed in and wanted to know what the noise was.

"Why, that was the little jack at the gate," grandmother explained.

"Who's playing it?" Downer demanded, thinking it was some sort of musical instrument.

He was ready to forsake the screen porch for his little bed, however, but had joyous revenge next morning when he met the chap who had furnished the evening concert and rode on his back around the yard.

Saved

Stories of the atrocities in China pour in, but once in awhile they are punctuated with a laugh. Yenching, in the middle of the warring district, was startled one night by a thunderous pounding on the gates of the Christian mission.

"Open the gates! Open the gates, the general is sick and must have medicine."

Ever ready to do a good deed, the mission opened its gates to the courier, who said that the general was grievously in need of medicine but he did not know what the illness was.

Finally, however, he became specific and said he was sure that some coffee would cure the general.

So coffee was sent.

Later that night came another rap. "I have come to report that the general is much better," said the courier. "He thanks you and adds that if he were provided with sugar his recovery would be greatly sweetened."

Collegiate

President Hadley of Yale used to answer the question "should everyone go to college?" by saying:

"It isn't the going to college that counts, but what one accomplishes after getting there. For certain people, four years in college would be a grand waste of time; for others, even a single term might be of inestimable value.

"It is sad, but true, that sometimes the polish of a college education seems to show mostly on the shoes and hair."

AMERICA'S SUPER-BANDIT

(Continued from Page Eleven)

hold of the boat, the bandits poured the kerosene over it. Then they put a match to it.

From the shore they watched smoke and flame burst out of the cabin. Then the sloop took fire. So solitary was the country that though the bandits watched the boat burn for almost two hours, no one came to look at the column of smoke rising to the sky.

The fire had now eaten down to the water's edge. And without warning, the burning sloop dipped down at the bow and dove under. A great hissing—a belch of steam, where before had been black smoke—and down to the bottom of the Sacramento went all evidence and witnesses of the crime.

Freighted as they were with the loot from the sloop, the bandits did not dare travel far without disposing of it. A cache was made and the gold buried with a pile of stones to mark the place.

Then Joaquin led his men in a wide detour to the closed end of their former stronghold at Arroyo Cantova.

From afar they scrutinised their former home for signs of life. They saw none. That night they advanced not through the pass, but over the mountain to the other end along a seemingly impassable route. Even after they had gained the summit toward dawn, they did not venture down into the bowl until the sun had come up.

Still they saw nothing. Cautiously they stole down to where formerly their well-hidden shacks had been. The shacks lay in ruins. Expert scouts though they were, they found nothing to alarm them in the aspect of the ashes, foot or hoof-prints, or in any of the other minute traces which mean so much to an Indian and woodsman.

Relieved, and yet ever alert, they spent their first day basking in the sun, while Joaquin matured the plans to bring his army.

The sun sank and the bandits ventured a camp fire. A glorious moon flooded the valley. The bandits let the fire die out. One by one all fell asleep, except one sentry and Joaquin.

They too felt secure. They had seen nothing to disturb them. Even had they seen, early that morning, a pigeon circle up out of the thick woods at the outlet of the valley and fly off in a straight line, it is doubtful whether any of the band would have given it a thought. They would have put it down as a wild pigeon of the wood.

It was not. It was a carrier pigeon released by an Indian still hidden in the tangle at the mouth of a mere hole in the side of the pass, but a hole which commanded a view of both valley and the country beyond the pass.

But Joaquin could not fall asleep. There was a ferment of planning that sent the restless blood to his brain. He knew that unless he could stop thinking of his campaign, there would be no sleep for him that night; and he wanted sleep.

He knew too what would banish fever and bring peace instead. Rising from the fire, he strolled out through the night to a little grass-carpeted copse which overlooked the valley. He was in his shirt sleeves, for the night was warm; and he had taken no firearms.

We may well surmise something of his thoughts from what we know of him and of the spell midsummer moonlight casts about the heart of a young man. For though on the eve of a ferocious adventure, Joaquin was yet a young man, with a woman he loved back home nursing his tiny infant.

And yet in spite of himself something must have turned the current of his thoughts into channels less pleasant. For we do know that his eyes, after brooding over the moonlit valley, began to turn uneasily on the dark woods behind him. It may well be that he found himself thinking of the tall, gray-eyed man who had killed Reinaldo.

In any event, when he turned his eyes to the darkness behind him they encountered not the figments of imagination, but the man himself, Capt. Love, motionless, but unmistakably in the flesh.

There was no mistaking that lancelike figure and the icy gray eyes. But he was now dressed in the uniform of a captain of the California State Militia. His right hand held a cavalry pistol, its muzzle aimed at Joaquin's heart.

"Not a move, not a sound!" he whispered to Joaquin.

Joaquin had only his knife. He knew that if he did not instantly surrender, it would be but a gesture that would cost him his life.

He knew that this time neither speed,

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Drama

A yacht, equipped with amplifiers, glided into Santa Barbara Bay and, keeping close to shore, entertained the beach throngs with popular airs. Suddenly the music stopped.

From the amplifiers:

"Life guard—quick! Hold on, sister, take your time. Here they come. One minute more—you can make it. Atta boy—good work."

Cheers from the bathers.

More from the amplifiers:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you will now be entertained with "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back."

Human

Charles M. Schwab, of the steel trust, who has been called the world's greatest salesman, was talking on this subject at Carnegie Tech.

"Of course, a salesman should always exercise self-control and never lose his temper, remembering at all times that 'the customer is always right' but few of us are superhuman. I expect every salesman has to be human once in awhile, like a young friend of mine who, in order to learn salesmanship from the ground up, went behind the counter in a department store.

"He knew by heart all the established slogans of his chosen vocation and practiced them all while a young woman used up two hours of time, pawing over the stock but buying nothing.

"'I am afraid there's nothing here to suit,' she said at last, and then, in a burst of confidence, whispered:

"'You see, tomorrow is my husband's birthday and I wanted to surprise him.'

"It was at this moment that my young friend forgot himself. He gave the time waster a scathing look and suggested icily:

"'Why not hide behind a chair and yell "boo" at him?'"

Rewarded

The daily papers recently carried the story of a pair of Negroes, one of whom was arrested on the charge of stealing watermelons. It seems that two darkies were concerned in the theft, so the prisoner was asked what had become of his companion.

"He done died from eatin' too much watermelon," the prisoner explained. Then he added:

"Yes, suh, he was favored by de Lord. Providence sometimes puts us in paradise afore we goes to heaven."

Appreciation

A distinguished visitor to America, when safely back in his own country, said right out loud what he thought of us. Among other things he said was that his most lasting impression of Hollywood was that everything there was, according to the inhabitants, either "lousy" or "marvelous."

This calls to mind the utterances of four people of different degrees of education and greatness as they gazed into the Grand Canyon:

Theodore Roosevelt: God Almighty made the Grand Canyon. Man cannot even make the words to describe it.

An author: It bankrupts the English language.

Girl from New Jersey: Golly what a gully!

Cowboy: It sure is a——of a hole!

Rebuked

Little Paul had adopted Lindbergh as his hero for all time.

"Why do you make so much of Lindbergh?" his mother asked him one day.

"Why shouldn't I?" demanded Paul. "I bet you was just as excited about Columbus, when he discovered America."

Style

Beryl had been given a new doll by her aunt. Some days later her mother discovered she had made a hole in the body and was emptying some of the sawdust stuffing.

"Beryl!" she remonstrated, "you've spoiled your new doll."

"Oh, no, mother, she's only slimming," was the ready reply.

America's Super-Bandit

CHAPTER VI

Conclusion

By
JOSEPH GOLLOMB

SYNOPSIS: Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive gentle boy, but is changed to a blood-thirsty bandit when Americans jump his brother's claim, hang him, so treat Joaquin's own bride that she kills herself and beat Joaquin almost to death. Joaquin kills, one after another, all thirteen of the band who attacked him, and organizes a band of forty men, pledged to plunder and kill. They build a secret camp and from here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all the convoy but one, Arkansaw, who escapes. Joquin stabs Gen. Bean, who has sworn to capture him. Sheriff Ellis captures and hangs six of Joaquin's band but cannot find the secret camp. Young Capt. Love, an army spy, meets Joaquin and three of his men, who question him as to his qualifications for joining the band. When rejected, he kills one of the men and escapes. Arkansaw discovers the secret camp, but is defeated in an unmatched battle. The bandits scatter, Joaquin and Clarina taking shelter at the home of one of their many sympathizers in Stockton.

Tresdedos left his seat and sidled around the table 'till he confronted those coldly regarding eyes.

TRESDEDOS, after the break-up of the camp at Arroyo Cantowa, was given ten men and two hundred and fifty horses to pilot down to Sonora. There he was to wait for Joaquin's order to proceed to whatever place the leader would select for the new home of the band.

But when he drew near the Mexican border, Tresdedos's spirit rebelled against so quiescent a program. Sending his men and his horses across the border, he returned for a bit of lone prowling.

It was not so much his hunger for gold as his restless lust for blood. This was, if anything, a greater craving than before. Remember Arkansaw had driven his knife through Tresdedos's cheek. There it was, the half-healed slash, giving Tresdedos, if possible, a look more ferocious than ever. But, ugly as was the outer aspect, it did not fully express the man. He could not sleep; scarcely could he eat for the craving in his heart for Amerian blood.

Once back on American soil he slept in the daytime and prowled about the country on foot in the night. He was a nocturnal beast of prey. Two lone prospectors went to sleep about their little fire conscious of no greater danger than jackals.

What came in the night was Tresdedos. He had seen the camp fire from afar, had lain in the dark until the men had fallen asleep. With the stealth of a cat he had come up, until now his cudulla was out and still the men slept unsuspecting. I shall not dwell on the picture of this man glutting his lust for blood.

It was thus that he came to Stockton, glutted with blood and his pockets bulging with money and gold. So nearly satisfied was he, that lesser passions had a chance at the man. He was in the Mexican resort, drinking and gambling, when Capt. Love spied him.

Tresdedos had had plenty to drink; too much even for his talent for holding his liquor. And this did not help to improve his poor run at cards. Deal after deal came and went, but Tresdedos's pesos only went. The drink in him and the heat of the room were joining with his bad luck to make the man forget caution.

He began to mutter aloud: "Somebody in this room is bringing me bad luck, damn him! If I find out who—I'll slit his throat!"

He scrutinized each face about the table with bloodshot eyes. One arrested him. Cold, gray eyes looked from it, the impassive countenance of a half-breed Indian.

At the sight of those eyes Tresdedos bristled as an animal does at the scent or sight of an enemy. Slowly he rose, his eyes never leaving those of the half-breed.

He left his seat and sidled around the table till he confronted those coldly regarding eyes. There was something of the cat in the way Tresdedos came up to Capt. Love, a cat stalking a bird.

"Where did I see you before?" Tresdedos growled. "Why are you looking at me? Were you looking at me ever since I began to lose?"

The half-breed's dress was part Indian, part white man's. So were his weapons, a revolver and a knife, both handy at the belt. But his attitude as he impassively regarded Tresdedos with folded arms was wholly Indian.

Tresdedos was accustomed to being considered, but those cold eyes looking through him as if he were but air were too provocative. The Chilean's heated blood began to seethe. When an Anglo-Saxon would have been content to knock his man down with a blow of the fist, Tresdedos knew nothing milder than a knife thrust. His hand darted toward the hilt of his cudulla, but did not reach it.

For a hard-driving bony fist that came with the speed and power of a mule's kick caught Tresdedos on the angle of the jaw and sent him to the floor.

Fuddled as the man's wits had been with whisky, that blow cleared them. The thought flashed through Tresdedos that no Indian, pure or half-breed, used his fists as instinctively as this man had done. No, this man was Anglo-Saxon—American; not what his make-up proclaimed him to be. And as quickly came another thought.

He remembered now those gray eyes—the eyes of the man who killed Reinaldo.

The blow and the fall brought the gamblers crowding about. Tresdedos pretended to be more affected by the blow than he was—though his head still swam. But his wits were working. His revolver was strapped on his left side. Since Arkansaw had dug his bowie into Tresdedos's right shoulder that arm and hand had not been as good as his left.

As he sat on the floor his left hand rubbed the side of his face where the mountaineer had hit him. Then his shoulder seemed to need attention; then his side, the side on which his revolver was strapped.

Capt. Love still regarded him with folded arms. But as Tresdedos hand neared his holster the ruffian dropped his hands to his hips.

Tresdedos saw that the difference of a second or less might mean the difference between life and death. The onlookers were not unaware of the possibilities, and began to back away from the two men.

Then Tresdedos took a chance shot from the hip. In the instant confusion those in the gambling house would have sworn only one shot had sounded, but they were mistaken.

Tresdedos lay limp on the floor, the blood spurting from his left side. Capt. Love remained upright, only his cheek bleeding. Then the police appeared as if by magic. One bluecoat laid his hand on the mountaineer's shoulder and ordered him to put away his gun. The man obeyed.

The policeman marched him off, presumably under arrest.

Two Mexicans carried Tresdedos out of the gambling house. A delivery wagon was commandeered and the body of the Chilean, whose great thirst was now forever quenched, was carted off to the police station.

There it was taken to a kind of morgue. The Chief of Police himself brought in the southerner. Everybody else was sent out of the room.

Capt. Love took out his hunting knife and approached the body of Tresdedos. A little later he left the station house a free man.

In his coat pocket bulged a package wrapped in oilcloth, a package about the size of a severed human hand. It was the three-fingered right hand of the Chilean.

Unaware of what had happened to the man he had once called "my cudulla," Joaquin, with Clarina, was nearing the Mexican border. The leader was impatient to reassemble the members of his band, to take them to their new home, there to reorganize, to add to their numbers and launch out on even greater adventures.

But a subtle change was taking place in the young bandit. He had drunk deeply of revenge. He had more than kept his vow. For every lash Hangtown had left on his body Americanos had paid with life and treasure Buried in secret places known only to him and to Clarina were sacks of gold in dust, nuggets and coin—more than enough to keep him and his in opulence for the rest of their days.

The thirst for blood which for a time had been equal to Tresdedos's was now slaked. And the weeks he had spent alone with Clarina in the brooding deserts had awakened in Joaquin a longing for peace.

For he knew now that there would soon come fruition of the love between him and Clarina. An outlaw's lair is not a promising nest in which to rear an infant. Nor would Clarina listen to her going back to Mexico, there to wait alone with the child she expected.

But when he rejoined his band in Sonora his followers saw no change in their chief. If anything, he seemed more angry, more ambitious to lead them again. For news had come that Tresdedos was no more.

Joaquin called together all his men. To these had now been added many more recruits. The leader was engaged in filling the saddles of the one thousand horses his band had stolen.

"My men," he said, "I had found a new home for you and my thousand horses. I had meant to lead you to that retreat. I use the word 'retreat' because that is how it looks to me now. This new home of ours. I should feel as though we were really retreating if we went there.

"But I am not recruiting my thousand men to retreat. No! My face is turned to the enemy. For with men of hardihood and valor, men in whose hearts burns the hatred of Americanos, I can do what our compatriots were not able to do in regular warfare.

"North of us lie the richest counties of California—Calaveras, Tuolumne, El Dorado! Vast fields of gold! Rich ranches! Rich Americanos! Gold towns! Banks bursting with money! This shall be the theater for our next play!

"Every man there is intent on grubbing for gold. The country is but little settled, and south of San Francisco what armed bands there are can be swallowed up by our gallants before the enemy can unite against us.

"We are going not to our new home, but to the old. The Americanos think that we would not dream of going back to Arroyo Cantowa. They will not dream of looking for us there. Very well, we go there!

"When we have gathered our thousand men, men of Sonora, of Juarez, of Baja California, men from all over Mexico, we will set out in small detachments for Arroyo Cantowa.

"Then one day we will storm out of our hiding place and ravage their rich country. Like a tornado we will sweep through their gold fields and towns. One

Turning Adversity Into Success

By Rudolph Crystal

It Was an Ill Wind that Blew for this Singer When He Lost His Voice but Through it He Found Happiness

IT HAS been said that success grows out of misfortune, and in the experience of Reginald Heber, a professional singer and teacher, who in the middle of his career entirely lost his voice for more than a year, this axiom proved true.

Mr. Heber is one of the great army of talented persons who has followed the footprints of the pioneers to Southern California, having come to Los Angeles to be identified with the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. Until recently he was prominently active in music circles of New York.

The story of Reginald Heber's recovery of his voice speaks volubly of the courage of one who refused to succumb to fate and give up the fight even though faced by an apparently unsurmountable obstacle. And out of his struggle to gain back the voice which others feared was gone forever were evolved new methods, based on a principle which will revolutionize voice culture of the future, according to such authorities as Riccardo Stracciari, Mario Valle, Agostino Montegriffo, Georgi Shkulstetsky and others. It is to the discovery of these recognized principles that Mr. Heber owes the greater success he has enjoyed since he made his successful fight against such appalling odds.

It was in 1920 when he was active as a choral director, soloist and teacher, that the career of this man was suddenly halted by an attack of throat trouble. A hasty operation proved successful as far as the pathological aspects of the case were conerned but, with the removal of the tonsils something also had happened. Mr. Heber's vocal organs failed to recover from the shock and his voice—the dearest treasure of his life—was no more.

There followed examinations by some of the most eminent throat specialists, and weary days and weeks of waiting bordering on despair for the man whose very life seemed to have gone out when his voice had failed. Then, finally, came the day when the great doctors had done all they could. There was left only their duty to tell him that never again would he speak; never could he hope to feel the vibrant thrill of capturing an audience with the lilt of his singing; never could he master elusive, tricky technique and no more would he be able to demonstrate difficult bits of vocal rendition to his pupils. Indeed, it meant that he could have no pupils—and teaching had been a great pleasure of his professional life.

Reginald Heber realized that he faced ruin. He had no other talents and to win back to even mediocre success without being able to speak was almost too colossal a task to undertake. Surely there must be some way out—some way to get back that voice of his. And, in profoundly pondering the situation, a light broke in upon his consciousness which showed the way, not only to accomplish his own salvation, but which, through the new principles discovered, he has helped many others to a successful fruition of their hopes.

The discovery made by Mr. Heber is a simple thing, as are most revolutionizing ones. It is merely that all vocalizing depends not so much upon the organs, themselves, as upon the muscle structure controlling them, the breathing apparatus and the abdominal muscle control, assuming that the vocal organs are intact.

"I realize, of course," said Mr. Heber, in discussing his exploit, "that breathing exercises and the development of breath control are as old in vocal training as is the teaching of singing itself. However,

Reginald Heber

my idea is a conception of the respiratory system and all its co-relative structure which, up to the time I began my own regeneration, was entirely unknown. Deep breathing and the increase of chest capacity were about the only things formerly considered necessary to the singer.

"In my eagerness to regain my voice I first took up the study of anatomy of the body, especially that related to the respiratory process, and out of the knowledge thus gained I saw the chest, diaphragm and abdominal muscles as a huge air-pump. When one considers the chest as the barrel of the pump, the diaphragm as the plunger and the lower muscles as the force which operates the mechanism, the analogy is clear. It was along the development of this principle that I finally regained my own voice and since that time I have seen scores of persons with little apparent vocal ability develop into singers of surprising merit."

Mr. Heber is firm in the belief that anyone who can talk can learn to sing and he maintains that his experience has proven this to be literally true. Certainly he himself is an example of what specialized breathing will do in the way of physical development and breath control, for his chest is massive, and with its walls expanded and rigid, Mr. Heber performs the most intricate vocal exploits simply by trained manipulation of the diaphragm and abdominal muscles.

Reginald Heber is a native of Memphis, Tenn., where he began his musical career as a choir boy at the age of seven years. He received his early training in that city and, in early manhood, departed for New York and its broader fields of endeavor. In the metropolis he continued his training and won much success as a singer, teacher and director. But to him sucess along the lines he formerly followed means little when compared with his accomplishments since his own valiant fight, for in his ability to help others achieve their ambitions lies Mr. Heber's chief enjoyment in life. And so, out of adversity has come this man's own salvation and his greatest happiness in life.

The Treasure Hunt

continued from page seven

"He opened his bag," said Lew impressively, "and took out a wad of notes as thick as that! He'd been drawing on his bank! I trailed him. There's a restaurant in the station and he went in to get a cup of coffee, with me keeping well out of his sight. As he came out of the restaurant he took out his handkerchief and wiped his mouth. He didn't see the little book that dropped, but I did. I was scared sick that somebody else would see it, or that he'd wait long enough to find it himself. But he went out of the station and I got that book. Look!"

It was a well-worn little notebook, covered with faded red morocco. Bride put out his hand to take it.

"Wait a bit," said Lew. "Are you in this with me fifty-fifty, because I want some help."

Bride hesitated.

"If it's safe, I'm with you," he said.

"Safe—and sweet," said Lew exultantly, and pushed the book across the table.

For the greater part of the night they sat together talking in low tones, discussing impartially the methodical bookkeeping of Mr. J. G. Reeder and his exceeding dishonesty.

The Monday night was wet. A storm blew up from the southwest and the air was filled with falling leaves as Lew and his companion footed the five miles which separated them from the village. Neither carried any impediments that was visible, yet under Lew's waterproof coat was a kit of tools of singular ingenuity, and Mr. Bride's coat pockets were weighted down with the sections of a powerful jimmy.

The door was opened in ten minutes and a few seconds later they stood in a low-roofed little room, the principal feature of which was a deep, grateless fireplace. Lew took off his mackintosh and stretched it over the window before he spread the light in his lamp, and, kneeling down, brushed the debris from the hearth, examining the joints of the big stone carefully.

"This work's been botched," he said. "Anybody could see that."

He put the claw of the jimmy into a crack and levered up the stone, and it moved slightly. Stopping only to dig a deeper crevice with a chisel and hammer he thrust the claw of the jimmy farther down. The stone came up above the edge of the floor and Bride slipped the chisel underneath.

"Now together," grunted Lew.

They got their fingers beneath the hearthstone and with one heave hinged it up. Lew picked up the lamp and, kneeling down, flashed a light into the dark cavity. And then:

"Oh, my God!" he shrieked.

A second later two terrified men rushed from the house into the drive. And a miracle had happened, for the gates were open and a dark figure stood squarely before them.

"Put up your hands, Kohl!" said a voice, and, hateful as it was to Lew Kohl, he could have fallen on the neck of Mr. Reeder.

At twelve o'clock that night James Tithermite was discussing matters with his bride-to-be: the stupidity of her lawyer, who wished to safeguard her fortune, and his own cleverness and foresight in securing complete freedom of action for the girl who was to be his wife.

"These fellows think of nothing but their fees," he began, when his footman came in unannounced and behind him the Police Chief of the county and a man he remembered seeing before.

"James Tithermite?" said the Chief unnecessarily, for he knew him very well.

"Yes, what is it?"

"I am taking you into custody on a charge of willfully murdering your wife, Eleanor Mary Tithermite."

. . . . . .

"The whole thing turned upon the question as to whether Mrs. Tithermite was a good or a bad sailor," explained J. G. Reeder to his chief. "If she were a bad sailor, it was unlikely that she would be on the ship, even for five minutes, without calling for the stewardess. The stewardess did not see her ladyship, nor did anybody on board, for the simple reason that she was not on board! She was murdered within the grounds of the Manor; her body was buried beneath the hearthstone of the old lodge, and Tithermite continued his journey by car to Dover, handing over his packages to a porter and telling him to take them to his cabin before he returned to put the car into the hotel garage. He had timed his arrival so that he passed on board with a crowd of passengers from the boat train, and nobody knew whether he was alone or whether he was accompanied, and, for the matter of that, nobody cared. The purser gave him his key, and he put the baggage, including his wife's hat, into the cabin, paid the porter and dismissed him. Officially, Mrs. Tithermite was on board, for he surrendered her ticket to the collector and received her landing voucher. And then he discovered she had disappeared. The ship was searched, but of course the unfortunate lady was not found. As I remarked before—"

"You have a criminal mind," said the Chief, good-humoredly. "Go on, Reeder."

"Having this queer and objectionable trait, I saw how very simple a matter it was to give the illusion that the lady was on board, and I decided that, if the murder was committed, it must have been within a few miles of the house. And then the local builder told me that he had given Tithermite a little lesson in the art of mixing mortar. And the local blacksmith told me that the gate had been damaged, presumably by Tithermite's car—I had seen the broken rods and all I wanted to know was when the repairs were effected. That she was beneath the hearth in the lodge I was certain. Without a search warrant it was impossible to prove or disprove my theory, and I myself could not conduct a private investigation without risking the reputation of our department—if I may say 'our'," he said apologetically.

The Chief was thoughtful.

"Of course, you induced this man Kohl to dig up the hearth by pretending you had money buried there. I presume you revealed that fact in your notebook? But why on earth did he imagine that you had a hidden treasure?"

Mr. Reeder smiled sadly.

"The criminal mind is a peculiar thing," he said, with a sigh. "It harbors illusions and fairy stories. Fortunately, I understand that mind. As I have often said . . ."

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great daring raid and we come back to our fatherland, laden with booty and gold enough to last us for the rest of our lives!

"And only then, comrades, will we call our score with the Americanos settled and retire to our homes, our women folk, our children and peace!"

Several weeks later Joaquin's band had grown to five hundred. At the same rate it would be only another month before the army of one thousand of which he dreamed would be ready, mounted and at his command.

But his spirit was too eager to wait those few weeks. With Valenzuela left in charge to keep on recruiting and training the main body of his band, Joaquin set out with Gonsales and ten picked men to prepare the grounds for his campaign.

They re-entered California and traveled at first only by night. But as they met with but little trouble they became bolder, ventured into the towns and mixed with their sympathizers.

Then they learned that a heavy shipment of gold was to be sent from Camp Saco in Calaveras down the Sacramento River in a small sloop to avoid the danger of bandits. And as Joaquin and his band had not been heard from for so many weeks there was an impression abroad that the death of Treadedos had frightened them off. Nevertheless this gold shipment by way of the river was a tribute to the fear Joaquin had thrown into the hearts of the Americanos.

At the news of the gold-bearing sloop there arose a division of opinion between Joaquin and his followers. The men were for robbing the sloop. Joaquin had his mind on only the great adventure. He did not want to fire off his guns prematurely. When he struck he meant to strike with all his force and without warning.

"But they won't know anything about the sloop or what becomes of it," argued his men. "We will see to it there is no one left to tell about it."

It was this argument that finally won over Joaquin. And he and his men made for a lonely point in a bend of the Sacramento River where thick shrubbery grew to the water's edge. They secured four skiffs, which they hid in such a way that they could not be seen from the river, but could be launched quickly. Two boats would start out from each shore.

From around the bend came the little sloop, borne partly by the current, partly by the aid of sail. From their hiding place the bandits saw five bearded men sitting on the deck on the little craft smoking their pipes. Two others were tending sail and manning the tiller.

But near them were their guns leaning against the sides of a little inclosed cabin.

It seemed fairly certain that all the men on board were on the deck. On came the sloop and the lazy smoke that rose from their pipes showed how little the men suspected what was waiting for them at the river's bend.

Suddenly from the shrubbery on both sides of the river there broke out gunfire. The banks roared with the thunder of the echoes. Three of the men on board fell dead to the deck, a fourth was wounded.

As one man the survivors threw themselves prone on their stomachs and, reaching for their guns, opened return fire into the smoking shrubbery. But it was a cruelly uneven battle. The bandits fired at leisure at visible targets, while the others could shoot only at puffs of smoke.

One by one the defenders were picked off, killed or wounded at the convenience of the bandits.

Then when it looked as if every man had been accounted for, from each shore came two boats. There were men at the oars and men standing in the bows with revolvers leveled.

On the sloop only a lone wounded man made an effort at defense. But his life, too, was soon snuffed out.

Now the bandits abandoned all caution and pulled eagerly for the sloop. From both sides they swarmed aboard and rushed for the little inclosed cabin.

But before Gonsales could reach the little cabin door, fire spurted through a porthole. Down he went with a bullet through his stomach. From the other side of the cabin a shot stopped forever another bandit.

Like the defenders, now the attackers threw themselves flat on the deck. Then they crawled forward and fired through the wooden walls into the cabin.

But the situation was reversed and it was the bandits who were now exposed to hidden gunfire. In the duel, two more Chileans joined the dead on deck.

Feeling that the adventure had cost his men dearly enough, Joaquin decided to stake the rest on a single thrust. Motioning to his men he jumped to his feet and threw himself against the locked door of the cabin.

At the same moment the others jumped on top of the cabin and poured down bullets through the roof.

Joaquin's assault was so violent that the wooden door crashed in and the bandit plunged headlong into the cabin. Carried off his feet he rolled on the floor, the revolver knocked out of his hand.

But there was no one to take advantage of him. When he sprang to his feet he saw bulging bags of rough canvas. And sprawled on the cabin floor were two dead miners. Their fingers were still about the stocks of their guns. They had cost him, these two, four of his best men.

The canvas bags full of gold were thrown down into the skiffs. The bodies of the dead and the wounded, the latter unconscious, were dragged into the cabin in place of the treasure.

Then one of the surviving Mexicans found kerosene and kindling.

Making an inflammable pile in the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LANCASTER'S LAKE

By Mayfield Allen

IN THESE days when city streets are milling with motors and highways are screaming with swaying trucks and pressing cars, there are but few roads that offer enjoyment to leisurely motorists and only an occasional spot dedicated to peace. So it is with unreasonable joy that one discovers Lancaster's Lake—where, only a short drive from Los Angeles, nature has achieved a solitude and calls it peace.

Driving through the tranquil Tujunga Valley, just two blocks off the Foothill Boulevard, one comes with a sense of surprise upon a limpid lake at Sunland, almost completely shaded by the branches of tall eucalyptus trees and trailing weeping willows—a quiet park sheltered by the "Green Verdugos" on the south and the majestic Sierra Madre Mountains on the north. This park, already the gift of Nature, has now become the gift of a man, for taking its inception in a single idea of a generous personality, it has become a completed project that is available, gratis, to seekers of rest and recreation.

When Edgar F. Lancaster, a quiet rancher who had lived in Sunland for twenty-two years, suffered a great personal sorrow, his thoughts turned to the best known antidote for pain—service to others. He pondered deeply the question, "How can I best use my latter days for the good and happiness of others?" The first tangible outgrowth of that thought was the beautifying of a little natural lake on his land to make a recreation spot for his grandchildren, who were accustomed to gather at his fruit and truck garden ranch for play. This was six years ago.

With his grandchildren came their little friends, and as time passed Mr. Lancaster saw the need of enlarging the lake and park to meet its growing needs, until now it has become a recreational center of great beauty and charm. Perhaps something of the kindliness and love which inspired him to conceive and build this safe and happy playground, pervades Lancaster's Lake, for one cannot but feel on entering its precincts that here is peace and restfulness, in a spot more natural and unspoiled than the orderly city parks we are accustomed to.

Surely nothing but his love for little folks could have furnished the inspiration for the many features he has placed there to make them happy—simple handmade things which all parents know delight a child's heart more than the most expensive sophisticated toys. These include merry-go-rounds or swings made of large, ancient wagon wheels that might have crossed the plains; an old oaken bucket in an old-fashioned stone well; and a fascinating, lifelike hobby horse which he carved by hand from the curiously shaped trunk of an old oak, and whose head is formed by an elbow or limb of the tree. With ears alert, and complete with saddle, bridle and reins, this sturdy steed amuses the children who are too young to row in the boats on the lake, or go hiking up the precipitous hillside back of the lake.

Lake Lancaster is the only lake in Tujunga Valley, and lies in a natural depression, its waters coming from the springs in the lake bed and other near-by adjacent springs. In its center, a weeping willow droops its graceful branches, and around its borders trees grow in such swamp-like, almost tropic profusion that the lake is nearly hidden from view and covered with shade. Clumps of pampas grass add to the luxuriant growth, and ducks and fish abound in the lake. Crowds of happy barefoot boys in blue overalls with one "gallus" fastened and the other forgotten, may be seen playing happily under the trees, with all the abandon of vacation days and the appearance of just having emerged from the "swimmin' hole" . . . A rustic footbridge built of stones and knotty tree limbs spans a channel joining the larger lake to a smaller one.

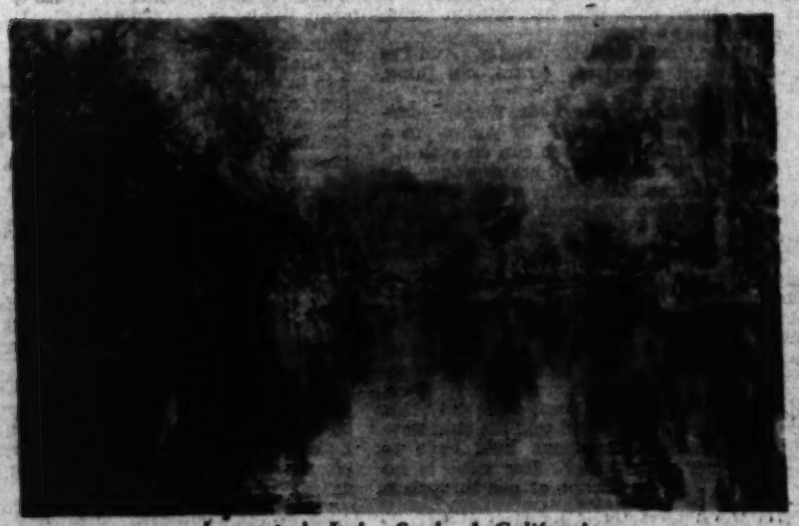
There are winding paths, lily pools, and shady nooks where one could enjoy a picnic lunch to the full; fireplaces for those who prefer to cook outdoors their hot picnic meal, with gas plates for those who wish more convenience; "Barbecue Grove," the newest development, where meat may be barbecued; also combination tables and benches where it may be served in comfort.

Besides all of these, there is an outdoor museum where many old relics and curios have been collected by Mr. Lancaster from different parts of the world, some from the wilds of Africa. These serve as an educational feature to children and grown-ups alike.

On one side of the lake is a covered pavilion furnished with tables, and which has a substantial floor. Many private parties are held there, Mother's Day picnics, church and other get-together affairs of Sunland and its near-by communities, who take advantage of picnicking in this pleasant spot whenever the occasion offers.

A large sign greets guests who enter the park, asking those who use its facilities to leave things as they find them, making it possible for others to enjoy a like privilege.

Lancaster's Park is a charming spot as unique in atmosphere as it is complete in plan—a haven that flashes on that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude.



Lancaster's Lake, Sunland, California.

Miss Irene Spinney and the old oaken bucket at Lancaster's Lake.

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Turning Adversity Into Success

By Rudolph Crystal

It Was an Ill Wind that Blew for this Singer When He Lost His Voice but Through it

IT HAS been said that success grows out of misfortune, and in the experience of Reginald Bleber, a professional singer and teacher, who in the middle of his career suddenly lost his voice for more than a year, this axiom proved true.

"In my eagerness to regain my voice I [illegible] ture which, up to the time I began my own regeneration, was entirely unknown. Deep breathing and the increase of chest capacity were about the only things necessary to the singer.

shoe heads? With dry eyes and a thumping heart Bunty asked herself these questions. She could sing this song. She could. She had sung it over and over again—in draughty passages, in a deserted dressing-room and standing in front of the cracked looking glass of her room in Hammersmith. She loved the song and in her numerous dreams had placed herself on the pillion seat of the motor bike with her arms around Oliver Frant, the only boy in that company who had been kind to her. Fear had gripped her throat and closed it, so that, in spite of her whole-hearted effort to succeed, nothing came, not a note. Angels, oh sweet angels, where have you hidden yourselves?

The conductor threw up his hands and one by one the members of that large, competent and sympathetic orchestra put their instruments down.

The stout lady with the white wig uttered a little sob. The small comedian with the ingenious feet became a tragedian. Every member of the chorus, jealous though they were, fluttered about like birds. Kew, Wellow, Tumby, and Sneath wriggled in their seats, and Tubby Rood, who was really tubby, gave an alarming imitation of a dying hen. Charlie, even Charlie, that gorgeous optimist, collapsed.

"There you are," said Winch, hoarsely. "Dismiss the company. Tell the story to the papers. Try and find a leading lady, and let's stagger home to bed. I'm absolutely done."

Rossett couldn't speak. Every word of his large and proficient vocabulary trickled out of his brain like a huge shower of small coal from the back of a cart. In the middle of his numbed mind he saw the ghastly figures which represented roundly twenty-five thousand pounds. He saw a cold white slip pasted over the vivid announcement of "The Girl on the Motor Bike." "Postponed." What a confession of weakness. What a frightful inconvenience for all those people, some of them famous, who would have attended the theater that night. Hunched into his seat like a sack of damp wool he put his hands to his face, and even in the diamond in the ring on his little finger there wasn't one atom of glint.

There was a movement on the stage.

"Wait a second, darling, I'll see what I can do."

It was the lady with the white hair, the large and motherly lady who had children of her own—real children, living children, and a little house at Putney at the bottom of the hill. She made a dash for her dressing room and before anybody could say "knife," though why anybody should, came back with a little bottle of throat tonic and a small and curious brush. "Infallible," she said, quoting from the Scotch wizard and his admirable P. C.

Winch, from his place in the circle, stood with an overcoat half on and a green dump hat in his hand. He had watched this rapid action and uttered another scoff. "What's the good of a throat tonic? What she needs is a ...roat. Pull yourself together, Rossett. Make up your mind that we're beaten, come to my rooms in a taxi and let's gargle a bottle of Scotch."

Although this was a temptation Rossett made no move. He was looking through his fingers at the stage. He couldn't say "Wait a second, give the girl a chance." All his words had gone. By this time without any doubt they were piled into a corner of a dark cellar among beetles and other things.

"All right then. Stay where you are. At any rate I shall go home and fall flat on my bed. There must be a competent actress somewhere on this earth."

Winch got into the remainder of his overcoat, and went slowly up the stairs. There was an awful pain in his back and a vacuum in the neighborhood of his solar plexus and a sort of crick in his neck. It must be remembered that he and his megaphone, that awful instrument through which he so frequently barked, had been standing in the circle from eleven o'clock that morning on exactly three cheese sandwiches and two cold cups of tea. Mentally and physically even Winch, that Mussolini of musical plays, had become a wreck.

But if his back had not been turned to the stage he would have seen something which caused an emotional sensation among every one else in the place.

Leaving horror behind him as though it was yesterday's shirt, Frant made a dart and waved the mother aside. He was alight, yes, blazing with another brain wave, another and far more beautiful inspiration which comes once into the heart of every decent man.

Putting his hands on Bunty's shoulders and his lips quite close to her ear he said, "Bunty, oh Bunty, I love you. You didn't know, it but I bought those rose trees for you. Win or fail—it doesn't matter. They're yours. I'm yours, and the pillion seat on my motor bike, even if I have to pawn it as I probably shall, belongs to you. Bunty, oh Bunty, I love you." And before everybody in that theater he kissed her on the lips.

The utter silence was broken by a sob, a laugh, a broken cheer, a sort of giggle from Charlie, and a growing murmur which spread from the stage to the stalls.

Winch turned and stood on the stairs with his hat rammed over his ears. He was in time to see the most moving thing that he had ever seen in his life, even he, the producer of musical comedies, whose life was spent among people who were so easily moved. Why not? Behind the laughing mask which is worn by actors there are mostly serious faces from the very stern grind of life.

He saw to his amazement that Bunty seemed to bloom, that the small tight leaves of her budlike body opened like those of a rose. He saw her, with an amazing smile, touch Frant's dead white face. He saw her straighten her shoulders, stand firmly on her feet, wave her hand at the orchestra leader with a sudden flash of her teeth. He heard her say in a sweet firm voice, "Take it again, if you please."

Oh my hat, that cheer!

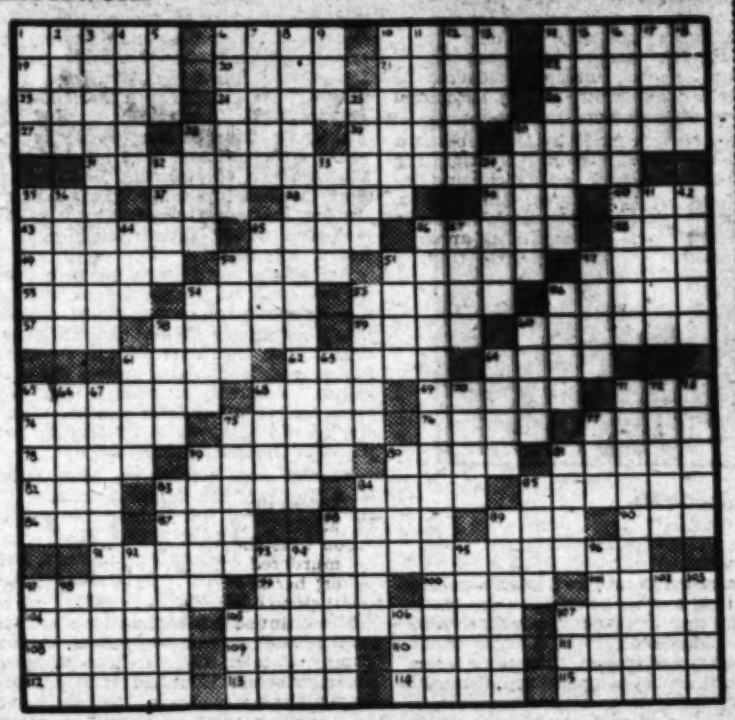
Rossett leaped to his feet. Doing the most extraordinary things, his heart wound up in his mouth.

Once more came the prelude. Once more Fortescue sang. And when the moment arrived for Bunty's voice to be heard in the refrain which was inevitably destined to sweep all over the earth, it encircled that theater like the perfume that comes from roses after a shower of rain.

Once more that voice through the megaphone at the finish of the song. It cut through the roar, the spontaneous and grateful outburst of applause. "Very good indeed. Rossett, we open tonight. Put the name of Bunty Miller on the programs and the bills. When you need a best man, Frant—"

"Thanks most awfully," said Oliver, holding Bunty's hand, "Tomorrow morning, then."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



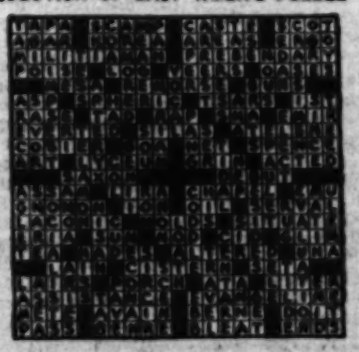
ACROSS

1—Fine, yellow-brown clay
6—Wait
10—Tennessee: Biblical
14—Speed contestant
19—Fruit of a vine
20—Most ancient people of Moab
21—Olive genus of trees
23—Irregularly notched
24—Mechanical man
25—Person of Saxon blood
26—Breathes hurriedly
27—Heroic
28—Roman garment
30—Type of manor
32—A British officer
34—Play by Aristophanes
35—Sacred wine vessel
37—Has been
38—Med capsules
39—Metallized rock
40—Greek letter
43—Bit of importance
44—Faithful
46—Irritated
48—White metal
49—Bramble
50—Associate with
51—Fillet worn by a Scotch maiden
52—Liquid measure
53—English school
54—Edible seeds of cereal plants
55—Happen again
56—Funeral oration
57—Conducted
58—Fifth month of Jewish year; Egyptian god of evil
59—On the apex of
60—Smooth wooden block for leveling type
61—Wiped
63—Pertaining to ancient rulers of Peru
64—Persia
65—Large South American stork
66—Dark
69—Teutonic invader of England
71—European crow-like bird
74—Winged
75—Norse folktales
76—Silkworm of Assam
77—Pinnod animal
78—Nuclei of starch grains
79—Planted
80—Water: Latin
81—Turkish title
82—Babylonian sod
83—Tedious
84—Astringent
85—Method of dressing the hair
86—Partitive form of French article
87—Meadow
88—Unoccupied
89—Norse goddess of the dead
90—Number
91—Sublimated philosophy
97—Flour made from cereal
99—Talks wildly
100—Take care of
101—Tan-colored kingfish
104—Century plant
105—Changing to the opposite direction
107—Solitary
108—Younger son of a noble family
109—Philippine sweetsop
110—Comfort
111—Social class
112—Lock of hair
113—Accident
114—Shed blood
115—Walk

DOWN

1—Fabled monster
2—Cut short
3—Abode
4—Period of time
5—Steep
6—Twig brooms
7—Adult insect
8—In a manner calculated to frustrate
9—Watering place in S. W. Prussia
10—Esteems
11—Hypothetical age-men
12—Noted inventor
13—Exclamation of surprise
14—Nested
15—Australian palm cockatoo
16—Falon
17—Italian ancestor of the kins of England
18—Recover from fatigue
22—Wear away
28—Absolute monarch
29—Weaned
31—Water pitcher
33—Wind instrument
34—Small burrowing rodent of the Atlas Mountains
35—Fossilized resin
36—Italian feminine name
41—Movable joint
42—Bury
44—Convert into leather
45—A rail bird
46—Immaterial
47—Disease of poultry
50—Chorus
51—Bristle
52—Scheme
54—Island in the Philippines
55—Peoples
56—Ardor
58—Stable
60—Malay sailing vessel
61—Feminine name
62—Undiluted
64—South African plant of the iris family
66—Moslem holy war
68—Place in a row
67—Municipal monument by small pillars
69—Ancient capital of Egypt
70—Calla lily
71—Make uneasy
72—Pale
73—Large marine mammal
75—Portions
76—Distant
78—Place of combat
80—Genus of auks
87—Sacred language of East Indian Buddhists
92—Solar satellites
94—Venomous snake
95—Declare, in pinochle
98—Bathe
98—Executed on a gallows
93—Tears or splits asunder
93—Greek island in the Mediterranean Sea
94—Lower borders of a roof
96—Strained
98—Pertaining to the sun
97—Truth
98—Oxidize obtained from seaweed
100—Brazilian taper
101—Listen to
102—Bleak; chilling
105—Egyptian god of the earth
109—Dead

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Old Chinatown

(Continued from Page Eight)

Two canaries sing sweetly from an upper window, a window from which flutters a red and black tapestry. A patriarch, clad in somber black, comes slowly and thoughtfully down a tunnel-like staircase. One shivers to think about those staircases. The steps are rounded out with countless footsteps and the walls are green with age.

A stunned old man with his mouth spread in a broad grin, and holding a very sleepy Chinese baby, walks up. The baby is very sleepy and her great hazel eyes hardly can stay open. She murmurs some sleepy baby jargon and the toothless old fellow explains: "She sleepy—wanna go bed." His yellow face, closely set with large freckles, crinkles under a fusillade of laughter. Then a door opens and a younger man speaks: "Come on, Julia, it is time for your nap;" and the old man toddles away. These old men are ridiculously fond of children and take great pleasure in parading the tiniest of tots up and down the street.

It is the time of the day for promenades. Picturesque figures shuffle by. There is the steady beat of a tom-tom and an orchestra is playing somewhere in the distance. The sun shines brilliantly through the tattered awnings across the street and casts strange patterns upon red brick walls. Drying clothes wave in the slight breeze upon the upper porches and musical, sing-song patter is heard. Everywhere one looks is a picture. Over there an old man framed in the dark doorway. He smokes a long pipe and his eyes are nearly closed and the smoke drifts straight up. Farther down the street is a quaint group under an awning. It is this way always in Chinatown.

There is an old woman down in Chinatown who was injured in a fire many years ago. She looks very much like a mummy. Her legs are like toothpicks and she stumbles along like one upon stilts. She is always clad in black pajamas and walks many miles daily through the town.

The atmosphere of old Chinatown, how it grows on one. What a lure it has! Its colorful ribaldry, meek women, pajama clad, with strictly combed hair and tiny sandaled feet—how naive they are. As one walks away he feels that this is all but a dream and that a few years hence it will be gone. But long will be remembered the murmuring of voices, the ringing of far-away bells, the clatter of the gaming tables, the scrape of sandals, the beating of the tom-tom, the wail of the flute from within the scarred walls—and the brooding mystery of Chinatown.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Wild animals are those that have never been domesticated, whereas ferals are domesticated animals run wild.
2. Ferals; they are tamed horses reverted to the wild state.
3. Twenty-one years ago Jack Binns on the rammed Republic wirelessed the first S.O.S.
4. A crossbar in a canoe.
5. A wind gauge.
6. "My attempt to acquire the art of flight," he wrote, "commenced in 1889, when I procured a stuffed frigate bird, a California condor and an albatross, and attempted to move them upon a whirling table at Allegheny."
7. It prevents friction.
8. By pushing against the air or water thrown rearward propellers move ships forward.
9. No. Young spiders come from eggs—miniatures of their mother.
10. No bones of any kind.

Native Born

Beautiful world, I never called you proud,
Nor felt my soul from your bright pomps in danger,
O earth, my native land, I never vowed
Myself a pilgrim here—an unloved stranger.
I am your daughter, the inheritor
Of morning sunshine, and the mystic moon
That brings the tides slow swinging to the shore,
Spring . . . Autumn like a golden afternoon.
I am so close to this deep-rhythmed scheme
I feel no yearning for unearthly bliss;
So close I need not wrap me in a dream,
And build another world that is not this;
So close, I think that I could bear to die
Like all your other children. Why not I?

ALICE DUER MILLER.

What this Film
Pasadena Family Did
You Can Do, With
October 5, 1930

The FIRST NIGHT

The Author Had the Idea That Another Could Do the Part as Well as the Temperamental Leading Lady; She Did — After Love Stirred Her Heart

By COSMO HAMILTON

THAT dry, strident and nerve wracked voice came from the circle again. Its raucous note was exaggerated because the lips of Basil Winch, the famous producer of musical comedies, were placed against the mouthpiece of a small, and, to the company, terrifying megaphone.

"Miss Doyne. Listen and stand still. For the last time I remind you that this is the final dress rehearsal of the piece which, by your colossal conceit and disloyalty, you have done your best to smash. You've just killed a very good scene and cut the throat of your song."

Miss Doyne, the beautiful Stella, the highest-paid artist on the London stage, made her violet eyes into two long narrow slits. "Say anything more like that," she cried, sweeping down to the footlights, "and I'll walk straight out of this theater and leave you flat. Do you hear? As God's my judge I will. I've had enough of you . . ."

"Miss Doyne."

Once more the voice of the god in the circle rang through that echoing theater, causing shudders to run down the spines of that army of people whose future was wrapped up in the play. It was three o'clock in the morning and they were mostly sitting in the stalls and boxes in deathlike attitudes.

"Miss Doyne. The opening performance of this production takes place tomorrow, or rather tonight, at eight. Your acting is worse and your singing more dreadful than when we tried it out. You speak your lines without meaning and never once have you been anything but two points off the key. Because you're engaged to a rich man and come down late to rehearsals in a car as big as a train, bringing your damned little dog with you which wants to be treated, as you do, like a spoiled girl, you think you can play the devil with me and jeopardize a concern which has cost a fortune to build." The voice became shrill with indignation and rage. "I tell you finally, Miss Stella Doyne, that if you continue to jib at my direction I shall thank God on my knees to see the last of you. Make your entrance again. Let me hear what you say, and do what you can, for the first time, to sing your number in tune. No further words from you."

Oliver Frant, the young and nervous author, whose first attempt this was, and who had already spent his advance royalties in laying out his garden and in the purchase of rose trees, turned as white as a sheet. Kew, who had composed the song in question—it was an obvious hit—leaned forward in an agony of apprehension and spoke to Wellow, Tumby, and Sneath, whose names were on the program with his as the concoctors of other tunes. They were, as he was, breathless and fearful, although they were in complete agreement with all that Winch had said. Christmas lurked behind the thick fog of those December days, and the presents they were so anxious to give to their wives and eager children depended entirely upon the successful flotation of that unwieldy ship. It had been tossed about the provinces, repatched again and again during the course of a stormy tryout, and was all ready to be launched upon a London audience. The hearts of these men stood still.

"Now what?" asked Kew. "Will she take it or will she go? If she goes we're licked."

Bertram Rossett, the manager, whose books showed a debit balance of twenty-five thousand pounds, put a shaking hand to his hot and exhausted head. "If Stella goes, I sink. If she stays, fractious and disagreeable as she is, I float, because the public will accept her, never mind what she does."

Every member of the company, those willing and hungry workers, hung upon Stella now. They might have been turned to stone. Even to the most casual onlooker it must have appeared that, at that moment of quivering suspense, some mischievous and all too whimsical fairy had waved a wand in the gallery of that distracted theater and stopped the breathing capacity of every one concerned.

Once more that awful voice.

"Do you hear what I say? Make your entrance again." A foot was stamped and two hands beat an imperious tattoo on the back of a wooden seat.

Hardly able to speak through her anger Miss Doyne moved nearer to the footlights, raised her eyes to the dress circle and spoke. "That's enough," she said. "You, the show, London, and every single creature on the face of this blessed earth can go to hell. I'm out."

She turned, marched through the static group of her fellow-actors and, with the echo of her high heels ringing in their brains, threw open the door of the Hotel Splendide in which the scene was laid, and walked through the mimic, sunshine of two enormous lamps.

A murmur like a sudden wind in leaves spread all over the house. It ran from the principal actors who were gathered on the stage to the members of the large and exhausted chorus, some of whom at that moment were lying on the floor of the boxes and sitting back to back in the wings. It was caught up not only by the author, the lyric writers and composers, but also by the dressmakers, the shoemakers, the designers and builders of the scenery, the peer's daughter who earned a precarious livelihood by interior decoration, the two smart girls who sat in the box office and hoped to sit there again for very many months, and Charlie, the alert and snub-nosed call boy, who intended to follow in the footsteps of Noel Coward, and would.

Rossett didn't merely murmur. He uttered a shout in which there was horror, and, not caring whether he barked his shins against the turned down seats in the stalls, made a dash for the stairs which led to the dress circle, where, standing erect behind a little box with a lamp in it and his copy of the play, was Winch, the tall, thin, round shouldered, autocratic, capable Winch.

"What on earth have you done, man? If she does walk out and leave us I may as well cut my throat. Her understudy's ill, don't you know that? And, in any case, isn't the slightest use, and it simply means that without Stella the opening can't take place. The theater will be dark for at least two weeks with dead rent and salaries added to the already frightful sum."

Winch stroked his tyrannical but expert megaphone with an affectionate hand. "Bluff," he said, with the confidence of one who had dealt with similar crises and other ladies of artistic temperament during his career. "You can make up your mind to the fact that after breaking something in her dressing room and being nasty to her dog she will reappear in a better mood and kiss again with tears." He raised the megaphone and the boom of his voice brought silence everywhere.

"Charlie—Charlie! Nip round at once to Miss Doyne. Tell her that she can take ten minutes for deep and silent prayer, after which she will come back and carry on. Do you get me? Give my love to her dog. Stand easy, you on the stage."

"Righto, Chief," said Charlie, his optimism reviving and with a gasper behind his ear.

"I hope you're right," said Rossett, "but I have a hunch that you're not." He was a fat man and a soft one and he wore a mustache with points. His hair had become conspicuously thinner during those trying and expensive weeks. He wouldn't have been a bit surprised if he were to look in a glass presently and discover that he was bald. As bald as a billiard ball. A man asked for trouble, and invariably got it, who put on musical shows. Not for the first time he told himself that he would rather be breaking stones. "The house was sold out"—he was unable to restrain his tears—"and all the critics were coming and one of the royal dukes. A postponement will give us a frightful black eye and there'll be paragraphs in the papers which we shall never live down. I know you're a very great man, Winch, and I'm proud to work with you, but you've gone too far this time. Stella won't come back."

"Don't you believe it," said Winch, with one of his queer half smiles. "Hasn't she signed a contract for the run of the piece? You can bring an action against her for everything you've spent."

"What's the good of that? It'll cost as much to win it, and what about the Christmas puddings for the crowd?"

Charlie returned to the stage—a Charlie ten years older than the one who had obeyed the orders of the man with the megaphone. His face was mottled and there was a tremble in his knees. He stumbled as he made for the footlights and, in his agitation, crumbled his gasper to bits. In a high shrill voice he called out: "Chief, Miss Doyne's gorn. She's left the theater in her makeup and taken her little dawg."

"Wh-at?"

"It's true, sir, s'welp me bob. I saw the tail light of her car as it went off down the street."

The murmur rose again, higher and higher, not like the wind in trees, but like a gale which tosses high waves on a beach. Heads appeared from the strangest places. People rose to their feet. A conglomeration of bodies appeared suddenly on the stage. Carpenters, stage hands, chorus, comedians, and the leading juvenile down whose careful makeup perspiration rolled. Tubby Rood, the dancing master, a brilliant little person, whose mother must have been Terpsichore herself, fell on to the drum in the orchestra pit and bounced. This raised one short hysterical laugh, which came from an oldish person in gold rimmed spectacles who played the piccolo.

"There you are," said Rossett, with a snort of perverted triumph. "I told you how it would be." He struggled to his bandy legs, mopped his forehead with a handkerchief whose clashing colors would have caused the most ardent chameleon to wish that he were dead and turned his face toward the staircase which led to his private room. "I'm going to look for a razor," he said. "If I never see you again, Winch, I wish you better luck."

It must be said that Winch, even Winch, was winded, but with the last remains of a tired voice he tried to crack a joke. "Look here, old man, it's all right. We'll ring up the curtain tonight if I play the part myself."

Yes. Rossett had to laugh. It probably saved his life. But as he headed for his office something fell at his feet.

It was Frant, young Frant, the author, who in his wild excitement and terror had missed his footing at the top of the stairs and had fallen all the way down. He might have broken his neck. But there are angels who look after authors, especially when they are young.

"Oh, my hat!" yelled Rossett, whose nerves, as you may imagine, were exposed.

"You may go and buy a new one, a couple, and let one of 'em be silk. If you'll do what I tell you we shall ring up tonight." The boy who loved his roses and a girl by name of Bunty in the back row of the chorus, who was to him, though to no one else, the most beautiful rose in the world, clutched the lapels of Rossett's coat and hauled himself to his feet. There was a bump as big as a plover's egg on the side of his head. A nice small head with fair hair in which there was a kink.

"Mad," said Rossett. "Nutty. And I'm not a bit surprised. Frant, old thing, we're sunk."

"What do you mean, Mr. What's-your-name?" asked Winch. "If you've got a brain wave—shoot. We can do with it."

"I've got a colossal brain wave—the greatest inspiration this world has ever known. Give the part to Miss Miller. She's learnt the lines, I know. And her voice, by gum, comes straight from heaven itself."

"You're right," said Winch. "He's mad. This poor young chap's gone balmy. Miller! That Bunty Miller thing? An inspiration? But she's the girl who's given Tubby more trouble than every other girl in the chorus rolled into a heap. Why, good Lord, man, only this morning he came and told me that notwithstanding Christmas he'd have to turn her out. Sing? Her voice is no better than an escape of gas through a little hole in a pipe."

Frant waved his arms about. It was

"Say anything more like that," she cried, sweeping down to the footlights, "and I'll walk straight out of this theater and leave you flat . . ."

extraordinary. All through those rehearsals he had kept his hands in his pockets, had played the part of a mere author, that accidental person who had happened to write the book. The creature who, where a musical comedy is concerned, is of no account at all.

"Let me tell you," he said, in the voice of Mussolini, "that I never was so sane. I'm not forcing her on you because she's a friend of mine. I haven't said one word to her and she may not know me by sight. But at the back of the stage at Southsea I heard her sing that number when she thought that she was alone, and I assure you—really, I assure you—she can put Stella Doyne to bed. It was a revelation. It thrilled me, and I made a mental note that if anything happened to Stella we were safe. Rossett, why don't you try her? Why not give her a chance? She can only fail, but if she wins—O, God!"

To Rossett twenty-five thousand pounds was almost all he had and most of that had come from an "angel" who was in cotton and who, if the play went over, could be touched again. "It's silly," he said. "It's hopeless, it's perfectly asinine. But anything's better than nothing. We'll try your inspiration and see how much it's worth. Winch, put that deadly thing to your mouth and give that girl a call."

There was a scoff from Winch. "Insanity seems to be catching," he said. "However, I don't care. My brain's gone and I'm so confoundly doggo that I don't know where I am." He put his hand on the megaphone, rocking to and fro.

"No. Wait a second," said Frant. "If you call that girl without warning and encouragement she'll shrivel up and die. I ask you to leave it to me. Will you, please—this time? I'll never ask you again."

"Yes," said Winch, "I will. But it's utterly absurd." For the first time in his theatrical life he crumpled into a seat with a groan. Rossett sat beside him and, because he needed sympathy, held the producer's hand. What a pity it was that Rodin had missed these two. They would have provided him with something more despiring than even he had seen.

Frant went off like a rabbit that was chased by a sharp toothed dog. Up those stairs, along passages, down further stairs and through the iron door. This he hit with his forehead and acquired another bump. What did he care? Why, nothing. He was only the blooming author, but, by the grace of God and good angels, he might save the show even now. Yes, and give a happy Christmas to all those willing people who had worked so well, and lift a poor little struggling chorus girl to the top of the tree. Bumps? He would make a vast collection in order to achieve such things!

Every one in the building had watched his excited interview with the two important men. Although they had not been able to catch a word that had been said they sensed the fact, highly keyed as they were, that the youthful author, that quiet and amenable young man who had never counted until now, was suggesting, urging and even pleading as to some way out of what appeared to be this tragic end of things. Every eye followed his rapid progress from the circle to the stage and as he made an unconsciously dramatic entrance through the great door of the Splendide they instinctively stood up and met him with vibrations of the most wistful encouragement and eager helpfulness.

"It's all very well," said the heavy and pompous lady who played the inevitable aunt, "but as Stella's gone and chuckled us, and her understudy's ill, what's the solution, I should like to know? I don't see any way out."

"Well, authors do sometimes have ideas," replied the little comedian. "Wait and see."

Frant nosed about like a terrier looking for a stick, and, as he darted from group to group and cried out the words "Miss Miller! Miss Miller!" in a voice which shook with excitement they were taken up with the most complete astonishment and incredulity by every one everywhere.

"Miss Miller, Miss Miller, who the deuce was she? Miller? Miller? Never heard the name."

With heavy sarcasm some one said, "Here she is—the miller's daughter who lives beside the mill, very deep runs the water but she runs deeper still."

Yes, there was Bunty Miller, little Bunty Miller, looking like a nymph. She had heard her name called by Frant and taken up by the company, and she sat on the edge of what was supposed to be a bed of geraniums with her mouth open and her eyes wide and her heart astonishingly still. "But, good heavens," she managed to say to herself, "What's he want with me? Is this some awful joke?"

Frant pounced and said, "Miss Miller, Miss Miller, will you do something for me—not only for me but for the company, Wince, Mr. Rossett, and the whole of the English stage?"

"I—I don't know what you mean. I'd do anything for you because I heard you put in a good word for me when I blundered with my feet."

"Very well, then. Take your courage in both hands—I don't know how one does—pick up the scene where Miss Doyne dropped it, and have a shot at the song."

There was an extraordinary little cry. There was eagerness in it, stultification and fear. "I couldn't. Oh, I couldn't. With everybody watching I should simply peter out."

That voice once more, that awe-inspiring voice. "Get on with it, Frant, can't you? Show us what you mean."

In utter desperation Frant put his hand under Bunty's elbow and led her beneath a pergola covered with what appeared to him even at that moment to be the most appropriate flower. Wistaria it was—a miniature of wistfulness and hysteria with which his heart was full. "Miss Miller," he said. "Dear Miss Miller, if you'll allow me to speak personally, let me tell you that this is my first book. My whole future as a dramatist depends upon tonight. I've spent every farthing of my money in advance on rose trees for my garden, small but very nice. They tell me that your memory is wonderful and that you know not only Miss Doyne's lines but almost every line in the play. Miss Miller, is that true?"

"Yes," said Bunty, only faintly aware at that amazing moment that the boy was hurting her arm. His grip was convulsive and he possessed a tennis hand. "I don't know why, but I can remember everything I hear. Sometimes I wish I couldn't, but I do." Obviously she was referring to a nasty remark of Tubby's with regard to her having once or twice broken the tempo of an elaborate dance of his.

"On top of that," said Frant, "I heard you sing the love song one afternoon at Southsea in that dirty and draughty passage in which I caught a cold. And on top of that I love you—I'm sorry to be abrupt, but I repeat again that I love you and want you to seize this chance. Before that frightful megaphone is used again come out and take up the scene. I'll wish you to succeed. If I've never prayed before in my life I'll say a prayer for you and me, the company, Mr. Rossett, and Winch, which simply shall be heard. Oh, come!"

Before she could twist her arm away, make a dash for the stage door, and disappear round the corner of the building into Shaftesbury avenue she felt herself drawn into the glare of the footlights and placed dead center among the principals. Vaguely, as though the boy's voice were coming from another planet, she heard him speak to the leading people with the most infinite appeal.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Miller, Miss Bunty Miller, is going to save the show. I beg of you to help her so that we may raise the curtain tonight."

There were various ejaculations, fired rapidly. "Hot stuff!" "Good little sportsman!" "Give her ten!" "Hooray!"

The cheer was taken up by every one on the stage, as well as by Kew, Wellow, Tumby, Sneath, and all those people in the auditorium who had been working for the piece.

The stage manager gave an order, "Clear, please, everybody not concerned with this scene. Now, Mr. Fortescue, commence on the line 'Ever since I saw you first I've not been able to eat'."

In an attitude of musical comedy ecstasy Mr. Fortescue jumped in and perpetuated that excessively popular line. To which Bunty replied, as though in a dream: "Then you're saving money at last."

Came the voice through the megaphone: "Louder, louder, please! Smile and show your teeth. You've got some teeth, I suppose? Carry on from there."

The glistening Mr. Fortescue, whose hair was as black as a seal's back, and who had a waist like a wasp, duly carried on, and Bunty, quite unaware of the fact that her feet were on the earth, replied duly to the infantile dialogue over which Oliver Frant had sweated in that little room in his cottage into which, whatever happened, the scent from all his rose trees must inevitably come.

These lines led up to the love song, the great hit number to be repeated ad nauseam after its several encores during the remainder of the play. It was the foundation, as well as the topmost peak, of what had been called, with astounding originality, "The Girl on the Motor Bike." The song itself, after much deep thought, was to be published as "On my pillion seat with you."

"Gracious goodness! Deary me! Oh, my!" gasped Rossett up in the circle, utterly unable to remember any of the stronger and more descriptive expletives to which he habitually gave way. "That girl's all right. She can do it. That is, well enough for a time. Winch, by gum, we're saved."

"Wait a bit," said Winch, although he had to confess to himself that he was surprised and pleased. Apart from her natural nervousness "that Bunty thing" spoke those lines with far more meaning and naive earnestness than ever Stella had. "What about the song? That requires a voice. I'm betting she'll let us down."

"Oh, don't," said Rossett; "don't." And he wiped his head again—that large, round head, on which he felt that at least one or two hairs had begun to sprout once more.

The orchestra leader raised his baton and waited for his cue. Every man in the orchestra pit grasped his instrument. By Jove, that helpless kid; never mind where she came from, never mind who she was. Every man and woman, and even Charlie, who was neither, waited for Bunty's first note in very agony. From every part of the building a sort of prayer went up. Was it possible that under those circumstances there was any angel in heaven who wouldn't help her now?

Out swept the prelude, in which there was a harp. Fortescue began the number in a nice round baritone. His voice was filled with tremolo because the girl whom he had taken in his arms was shaking in every limb. He sang the first six lines to her, and while he did so soothed and encouraged her shoulders with the most sympathetic hand. He was very fond of this song. He was perfectly certain that with a good partner he could make it run through the country like a tidal wave. Like Frant, who had backed into the wings and there was standing with his hands clasped and with a smile of the most blissful confidence on his charmingly sensitive mouth, Fortescue willed this girl to sing as no one had ever sung.

Willing was going on from every part of the theater, and even Charlie, who took life lightly as though it were a spree—it is the privilege of youth—had made himself into one small lump of concentration for the first time in his life. One could almost feel the crackling of his sympathy, so electrical it was. The conductor gazed at Bunty with an almost fatherly smile, and Tubby Rood buried his slight antagonism under a pile of autumn leaves. There was no moment in the whole of that piece, or, for the matter of that, in any other in which that company had been concerned, half as dramatic as this one or which would approach within a thousand miles the suspense and human interest or, if that little girl failed, the utter tragedy.

"Sing, sing, sing! Go on! Let it go. Do it justice. Put yourself into electrics. Save the show."

But when it came to the moment when this Joan of Arc from the second row of the chorus, this little dark horse who had been brought out of obscurity, was to open her mouth and sing the rather lovely refrain with which Kew had been inspired—nothing came, not a sound.

With a moment's hesitation and fully aware of the huge ordeal in which Bunty had been placed, the conductor tapped his music stand sharply, brought his orchestra to a full stop and cried out, with his left hand suspended in midair: "Begin the song again."

"Drawing in a deep breath, as the sun shines,
My little pillion girl . . .
Out on the road, as the sun shines,
My little pillion girl—"

"Sing! Sing! Oh, baby, let it go!"

But when, once more, the moment came for Bunty to join in—nothing, not a note.

One deep groan rose up to the indifferent ceiling of that famous theater in which who knows how many mimic as well as actual dramas have happened since it was built.

And there, under the white glare of a spotlight, wearing the skimpy frock and the white apron of a musical comedy maid, stood poor little Bunty Miller, the girl who had missed her chance. Oh, what had become of the kind angels upon whom every one, yes, every one, had called? Was it conceivable that with cruel deliberation they had turned away

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COMMENT AND OPINION

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Last Fair Day

PEOPLE living in the Los Angeles area have their last chance to see a nearby county fair—and that chance ceases late tonight.

The Orange County Fair at Santa Ana and the Ventura County Fair at Ventura will both close their gates tonight. But today they expect big crowds.

Santa Ana may be reached by several different paved routes. Ventura is just a nice driving distance from the metropolis, with various routes offered as a choice—the new ocean shore road and different roads leading from the San Fernando Valley, all paved.

Neither one of these fairs is so large as the Los Angeles County Fair, which was held recently at Pomona. Few, if any, county or district fairs in the whole nation are so complete as the Pomona event. But within their scope, both the Orange and the Ventura events are complete and satisfying, and can give one a useful insight into the range and possibilities of California agriculture and horticulture.

For a day of amusement and pleasure, coupled with a nice automobile ride, choose Orange County Fair or Ventura County Fair. If you don't know which to attend, take the nearest or draw a name from your hat.

Porcine Economics

THE drought which prevailed during the past summer through the East and Middle West has furnished us with several opportunities and duties. The short corn crop is going to reduce the production of pork not a little bach there—you can't raise good porkers without fattening feed.

California has a good deal of feed available, and, with a likelihood of higher prices as a result of the shortage in the hog belt, it does not seem unsafe to expect profitable swine operations for the coming year here.

While we have been told that hog raising is a ticklish job and that "many are called but few are chosen," just the same, it would seem that conditions are particularly propitious right now in our part of the country.

We would not urge expansion in the industry of tremendous proportions, with great plants established hastily and without due consideration of both feed and marketing possibilities. But the smaller places can well utilize a few hogs for fattening. There is no animal, besides the chicken, which can fit into an economy program on a small scale as well as can our porcine friend.

They Sneaked Through

IT SEEMS that dried eggs from China sneaked through the recent Congressional tariff barrage and are on the same old schedule, a schedule that long ago earned the opprobrium of the good American producers of good wholesome American eggs. There is no particular need to go into the whys and wherefores of the new tariff, beyond suggesting in passing that the Congress ought to have been able to smell those dried Chinese eggs as they crept stealthily through the lines.

True, eggs in the shell and frozen eggs got their ante raised, but it still seems as though all the help possible should be given the American egg industry. Cold-storage houses in this country are bulging with millions more cases of American eggs than formerly. World production is getting back to old times, and many countries can turn out eggs a lot cheaper than we can.

B. F. McKibben, secretary of the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association, recently summed up things in the official magazine of the California State Chamber of Commerce. He pointed out that China, torn by internal strife, exported to this country nearly 24,000,000 pounds of dried and frozen eggs, out of the total of 28,000,000 pounds brought in here during 1929. What then may be expected when China settles down after civil war?

"In the recently enacted new tariff schedules, in no instance was as great an increase allowed as was thought necessary by the poultry interests," he says, "and in one vital respect, dried egg products, no increase whatsoever was allowed, although the importation of dried eggs, particularly the Chinese product, is a serious menace to the poultry industry of the United States.

"Now, what of the future? The new tariff law as finally enacted contains a flexible provision permitting changes which may be justified by a proper showing to the Tariff Commission, the personnel of which is not as yet complete. It may be stated, in other words, that the new rates are on trial, and that the poultry industry should maintain an attitude of watchful waiting and be prepared to protect its interests."

A "Good Sport"

AT THE judging ring an exhibitor stood watching the judge make his decisions. He had prided himself on some of his entries and had confidently expected that they would win blue ribbons and go on to championships. But the judge did not see eye to eye with him. Down in the row they went and a rival's animals were placed above his. Nevertheless, he maintained his attitude of pleasant interest, and when somebody asked him what he thought of the decisions, he replied:

"Well, the judge is a good man and knows his business. Ringside judgment isn't accurate. If I were in there where I could go over the class, I expect I'd place them the same as he has."

Like Sir Thomas Lipton, he takes his lickings smilingly, finds no fault with the results, and tries again. In so doing, he makes friends, and we doubt if he loses any business thereby.

It's a pity there aren't more like him. The man who squawks or protests over every ruling that doesn't please him, who wants to "have out" the judge, who sees evidence of prejudice or worse in adverse decisions on arguable points, who objects vehemently when he does not get the highest award—well, what shall we say? He disgusts everybody and convinces nobody—that's certain.

There was once an exhibitor at a large western fair who showed a most peculiar and unusual brand of sportsmanship. He found fault with a judge because one of his animals had been placed first in a class, when, according to him, there was a better one belonging to somebody else in the ring. That seems to have been unique; at any rate, his kind of protest is to be preferred over that of the men who regard criticism of one of their animals as a personal affront and an almost sure sign of irregularity.

Judges do make mistakes and they admit it. However, we have never known of an accredited judge who has been influenced by anything but his own knowledge of the breed and his own honest opinion of the qualities of the animals before him. Furthermore, he is closer to the animals he is judging and may detect faults or excellencies not visible farther away.

Even if he does make a blunder (as who may not?) why not be a good sport and accept his ruling with grace? If there was a mistake, the next judge will be more than apt to reverse it.

We think some of the trouble would be obviated if every judge, after placing a class, would give his reasons for his placing. It would answer some very honest criticisms sometimes, and would be educational.

New Termite Booklet

A new booklet on "Termites and Termite Damage" has been issued by the University of California, and is available for free distribution from the college of agriculture in Berkeley. This illustrated pamphlet, prepared by Profs. S. F. Light and Meri Randall of the college staff, and F. G. White, chief engineer of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, replaces an older bulletin on the same subject and includes new methods of fighting termites by chemical means.

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VISTA is the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California. Carlot shipments out of Vista in 1926 were 18. In 1928, 265. Population of the district has multiplied approximately three times in three years. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

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2. *Climate:* Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been successfully grown out of doors in this section.

3. *Water:* Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Supply of 1 foot per acre, said by state engineer and other high class engineers as being entirely adequate. Cost comparable with other foothill subtropical orchard districts.

4. *Soil:* Mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, of proved fertility...as you will see by the remarkable growth made by orchards in the district.

5. *Home Advantages:* Picturesque rolling landscape ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. Present class of development of the finest, including homes of a New York manufacturer, Birmingham business man, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Visophone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 Purchasers to date. Fine school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc. in Vista.

6. *Prices:* Range from $450 to $900 an acre. Easy terms if desired. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Values are *unequaled* in Southern California.

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The Poultry Yard

[illegible]

Cabazon, at Desert Edge, Welcome Sight to Traveler

CABAZON.—Tourists from the East, on entering Southern California through the San Gorgonio Pass, are greeted at Cabazon, on the edge of the desert, by orchards, the first "coastal" farming to be encountered.

Cabazon is on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, six miles east of Banning. Its altitude is about 1800 feet and the soil and climatic conditions of this section are suitable for early almonds, apricots and olives. Water for domestic and irrigation purposes is furnished by a company, which pipes it from Millard Canyon, a few miles to the north.

There are some 450 acres of bearing orchards in the Cabazon district, about equally divided among apricots, almonds and olives. Apricots bear well here and are ready to harvest about ten days earlier than at Banning, which lies at an elevation over 500 feet higher. The past season the crop of this section was not as large as usual on account of a cool spring. Most of the crop is sold as fresh fruit for table use, the smaller fruit being dried.

The first picking of the Cabazon apricot crop sold for 5 cents per pound, J. A. Wakeland, fruit grower and superintendent of the Cabazon Water Company, states. This year Mr. Wakeland says he harvested fifteen tons of apricots from a five-acre orchard. Early shipments netted $60 per ton and the last of his crop $30 per ton. His apricots were medium in size, but were "clean" and well colored, bringing a premium on the Los Angeles market. Toward the latter part of the season the majority of growers of this section sold what was left of their small 'cots to the Pomona Cannery for $17.50 per ton. Only a few tons were dried locally and at the Banning Drying Yards this year.

The almond crop of the Cabazon district was fair and of good quality this season. The four principal commercial varieties—Non Pareil, I.X.L., Ne Plus Ultra and Drakes—are grown here, all being sold through the Banning branch of the Almond Growers Association. Small tracts of peanuts and sweet potatoes and five acres of pink beans were tried out this season and produced well. Grapes, of which there are a few small plantings, bear well also.

The water company has, besides its gravity water system, one well ninety-two feet deep, but this will not be used until it can be drilled to bedrock. The water system is owned by the farmers and all the expense to them for water is cost of maintenance, which is about $2.50 per acre per year, Superintendent Wakeland states. Each grower is given thirty inches of water for forty-eight hours on ten acres every thirty-four days. The company paid off all indebtedness last year and it is expected some improvements for the system will be suggested and carried out after the next annual meeting of the stockholders this fall.

Among Garden Clubs

(Continued from Page Twelve)

have pledged themselves to make displays that will sustain, in splendid fashion, the efforts of the society to make their twenty-fifth show a real milestone in horticultural progress. The dates have been given as October 22, 23 and 24, and the event will be held indoors, at the new Southern California Telephone Building, 323-329 North Wilson avenue. The building will afford as much space as the society has had in its huge tents in recent years and will provide much better conditions.

Bovine Boarders

BLYTHE.—After almost half a century, Palo Verde Valley again is becoming a winter "boarding place" for cattle and other live stock. Thomas Blythe, who in the early seventies bought the vast Blythe estate, now Palo Verde Valley, for years grazed thousands of head of cattle on the alluvial plains which border Colorado River. These lowlands were inundated during the summer months by floods, much as was the historic River Nile.

Mr. Blythe was supposedly killed by the Indians, and by and by settlers came into the valley, bringing the seed of the cotton plant with them. Since that time, live stock and feed growing have been crowded into the background. With an abundance of feed grown this year, ranchers with large acreages are "finding" money by taking in winter boarders in the form of feeder stock.

[illegible] from Arlington, including 5000 ewes for early spring lambing. These sheep will run on big tracts of feed and corn stalks.

The L. E. Speer ranch, the R. G. Eberhart ranch, the Western Farms, and the Hauser Stock Farm together have several thousand head of cattle for winter pasturage. Russell Brothers Cattle Company of Arizona is planning to ship in as many steers for winter feeders as can be pastured in the valley.

Farmers from one end of the valley to the other are busy fencing in their pasture land and alfalfa fields, preparatory to taking cattle from the high altitude ranges, to keep them during the colder months. In emulating the bigger ranches of Imperial Valley, they are finding that cotton is not the only form of income to be obtained from desert ranches.

Palo Verde Valley has an advantage over Imperial Valley in boarding cattle which has not heretofore been capitalized on. Palo Verde has been termed by the State Department of Agriculture as one of the best natural grass-growing regions in the State. Land is cheap here, and rentals are on the same scale, while Imperial stockmen must compete with high lease prices paid for vegetable fields.

During four months of the year, half of Palo Verde's cultivation acreage stands idle. The climate is a few degrees too cold to grow winter vegetables in competition with Imperial. Therefore the income from the winter feeders is practically clear money. And every rancher here knows that a few thousand extra head of stock improve the soil immeasurably.

Good Goat Show

During the Los Angeles County Fair this year an excellent representation of the principal breeds of milk goats was made by breeders of Southern California.

Mrs. C. R. John, Mountain Ranch, was the only exhibitor of Alpines, her yearling, Blue Ribbon Marilyn, being made grand champion. Marion Mell, Baldwin Park, was the only exhibitor of Anglo-Nubians, Martha W. of E. G. being placed as grand champion. More competition appeared in the Saanen class, Mrs. W. T. Sparks, Redlands, winning most of the blues, and taking grand champion on Evangeline of Echo [illegible] in the money." In Toggenburgs, Kirby and [illegible], Redlands, took most of the firsts, with Canyon Rhoda as grand champion. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Howland, Pacific Beach, showed some of their good ones, their El Chivars Patricia 2nd winning produce of dam with her offspring.

In the registered grade class, N. L. Elliott, Orange, won first in aged doe with a grade Saanen. Marion Mell captured honors for yearlings that have kidded. In all the other classes, the Winthrop Howlands captured the awards.

New Honey Control

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona's Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture has just announced details of a permit system for bottlers of honey, avowedly adopted as a means of preventing the spread of American foul brood among the State's 60,000 colonies of bees.

Each person putting honey into containers for retail sale is required to take out a permit and to paste a label, bearing his permit number, on each container. Any apiarist desiring to retail his own product is issued a permit at once if his bees are free of disease.

Bottlers are asked to buy honey only from inspected colonies or, if from any other source, to report at once so that an inspection may be made. Permits are revocable only when infestation is found in a plant or apiary. Honey brought from other States for bottling must be certified as coming from disease-free apiaries.

H. B. Skinner, assistant State entomologist, is to administer the new regulations. Plant inspectors have been charged with the additional duty of inspecting honey offered for sale. Any that does not bear a permit label is subject to confiscation.

At present Arizona's condition, with respect to foul brood, is distinctly good. Apiary Inspector W. C. Haney has found only two infestations this year, one in Coconino county and one in Mohave; only twenty-one colonies were diseased, and they were promptly destroyed. Infestations found in Yuma and Maricopa counties last year, both considerably more serious, have been cleaned up.

[illegible]

Orange County Farm Adviser to Head Commission

Among the officials elected for the five-year term ending at the next International Congress of Soil Scientists, to be held in England in 1935, is included a California Agricultural Extension Service worker, Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser of Orange county. Mr. Wahlberg, who is now traveling in Europe, was elected from among representatives of many nations attending the recent soils congress at Moscow, Russia, and has been placed at the head of the Peat Soils Commission, to direct the work of that group during the next five years. He succeeds Dr. A. P. Dachnowski, Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Peat Soils Commission of the congress this year had a full session of scientific papers embodying the structure, chemistry and economic handling of peat soils in various areas of the world. Particular attention was paid to the work and investigations under way in Russia. The foreign visitors and scientists were given an opportunity to visit large peat deposits near Leningrad, Moscow and Batum on the Black Sea. Experiment stations that specialize in peat soils were visited at Runov, Moscow and Pati in Georgia. Recent surveys indicate that there are over 100,000,000 hectares of peat lands in Russia.

Sir John Russell, director of Rothamstead experiment station, England, and world-renowned soil investigator, was elected president of the general congress. The next congress will meet at Cambridge, Eng., in 1935, at which time it is proposed to follow the plenary sessions with a soils tour of the Mediterranean countries, including Spain, Algeria, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy and France.

Three hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the world registered at the Moscow congress. About 150 are taking the 5000-mile agriculture and soils tour through the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics which is designed to show a cross-section of the farming conditions and problems of Russia. The tour embraces the plains of Northern Russia, the steppes of North Caucasus and Ukraine and the tropical areas of Georgia and Crimea.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

High Aspects of Farming

Airplane Photos Found of Great Value in "Spotting" Crops in Surveys of Agricultural Areas

By K. L. Wolff
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

AGRICULTURE, like many other industries, has found its uses for aircraft. Seeds of grass, hay and rice have been sown from the air in places inaccessible to horse or tractor-drawn equipment. Thousands of acres of orchards, forests and fields have been treated for plant pests with poisonous dusts spread by low-flying airplanes. In both kinds of operations the use of the plane saves a great amount of time over older methods.

Now another use is being made of aviation. Harold J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, is using aerial photographs, taken at a great height, to give the finishing touches of accuracy and comprehensiveness to the work of a corps of inspectors who, along with other duties, keep a record of the crop acreages in the districts assigned to them.

Accurate figures as to the number of acres devoted to each crop in any locality might be called the starting point of good crop statistics. They are used in compiling estimates of crop production and in working up farm-price averages for different farm commodities.

Under the common system of collection, acreage records that are even reasonably correct are hard to obtain in any section where diversified farming is practiced without resorting to an actual farm census. This is usually both slow and costly. The procedure followed in Los Angeles county for several years for keeping the information on lands devoted to permanent crops as accurate as possible, has been to have twenty district inspectors, who are employed primarily in plant quarantine and pest control work, report annually the changes in acreages occurring in their respective districts. In this manner the records of a census made several years before are kept up-to-date to a certain degree, although it is not always possible for the inspector to keep track of all the changes caused by the planting and removal of trees that may take place in the course of several seasons. It is in verifying the records supplied by field men that the photographs taken from airplanes are proving valuable.

To show how this checking is done it is necessary to describe with some detail the method used by the agricultural commissioner in gathering and keeping up reports on more than a score of fruit crops grown commercially within the county. A set of engineering maps of large scale is kept at the headquarters office. On these the area occupied by each crop is shown with a different color. For instance, citrus acreage is designated with yellow and walnut groves with brown. Each field man has a map for his particular district that is a duplicate of the same section on the master map. As changes in his area occur he marks the tracts involved on his sheet. Then, at intervals, he sends it to headquarters and the changes are transposed to the main map. Actual figures on the changes accompany the field map when it is sent in—in the form of memoranda.

This system of keeping acreage records makes it theoretically possible to keep an accurate check on the usage that is being made of land in any part of the county. However, there are several things that work against the plan in actual practice. Orchards are often in hilly districts where the boundary lines cannot be located correctly, the size of a plot when viewed from a roadside is not always determined with accuracy, new plantings of generous proportions can be screened by larger trees bordering a highway, and subdivisions in times of real estate activity are often laid out so rapidly that it is impossible for the inspector to keep a record of the orchards that are being cut for residential purposes.

Pictures from an airplane flying at a height of nearly three miles are overcoming all of these difficulties. The size and shape of orchards and vineyards as well as their exact location can be determined by comparing the acreage record maps and the aerial survey photographs. Even the individual trees can be counted. By taking into account the shape and spacing of the little dots that represent trees on the picture it is easy, in many cases, to tell what kind they are. Walnuts, for example, are planted from forty to fifty feet apart, while apricots, peaches and other deciduous fruits are less than half that distance from each other. Citrus trees are particularly outstanding in photographs taken in the winter because they do not lose their foliage.

To attempt to spot all the crops in this manner, however, would not be possible and for this reason the aerial survey cannot be expected to eliminate the work done by the field men. The value of the new system rests in the time-saving assistance it gives the crop reporter and the element of accuracy that it puts in his figures.

The photographs in use in Los Angeles county were taken perpendicularly from a uniform height that causes an inch on the print to represent 1500 feet on the land. Enlargements with a scale of approximately one inch to 500 feet are used when more detail is needed. Each picture overlaps the one taken just before it by 50 per cent or more. This is done in most aerial survey work to allow the use of a stereoscope to secure the effect of relief and show up the elevations and inequalities of the land. In the agricultural work the stereoscope has not been found necessary, as a large magnifying glass has proved easier and faster to operate in the field.

Although the work being done in Los Angeles county indicates that the use of aircraft in crop surveying is practical, it is not believed to show the full extent to which the work from the air can be carried. When the day arrives that planes can be safely flown at a low altitude at a speed of 10 to 20 miles per hour, it will probably be possible for the crop reporter to go aloft and chart the acreage direct without the aid of photogaphs, as well as to make notes of the condition of the various crops he flies over. Work of this kind would be possible now with a small blimp, but it appears that the cost of operating these lighter-than-air machines would make the cost of such an undertaking prohibitive.

The aerial survey of Los Angeles county was made by a commercial survey company in 1929 at the direction of the County Board of Supervisors. In addition to the agricultural commissioner, county officers, including the surveyer and forester, are making use of the flying machines.

—[Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

A survey plane in flight over an orchard in the San Fernando Valley, showing how crop statistics secured by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's district inspectors were checked over by plane observers.

This is what the crops of western San Fernando Valley look like from three miles up in the air. The spacing and shape of the dots representing trees give a clew to the nature of the fruit crops. The figures in the circles show (1) citrus trees on flat ground; (2) citrus trees on hillsides; (3) walnut grove (note missing trees); (4) deciduous orchard; (5) field of alfalfa; (6) Chatsworth reservoir.

—[Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Date Season Opens

DESERT INDUSTRY ON A SOUND BASIS

By D. H. Mitchell

DOWN in the Coachella Valley another date crop is about to be harvested. All during the hot summer the date palms have been storing up sugar to delight the palates of Californians this fall and winter. Easterners are just beginning to learn the delightful and distinctive flavor of the California-grown date, although perhaps more of the desert fruit is actually eaten outside of the State than the figures for Eastern shipment would indicate, due to the habit of Californians of buying dates to send to friends "back home."

The 1930 season will mark the turning point in the history of date growing in the Southwest. What has been called an infant industry can now be more properly described as being in its childhood. Many problems have been encountered and solved during the past quarter-century. Some old ones are still awaiting a proper solution and new ones come up. On the whole, however, the experimental stage can be considered safely past, and the commercial stage to be at hand.

Many of the pioneers in the industry paid twenty dollars or more each for the young palms that they used to build up their gardens, due to the very limited supply. Lack of knowledge of the best methods of propagation of date palms caused heavy losses in

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

Plenty of Variety

Long List of Awards at Pomona Indicates Interest

That the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, held recently at Pomona, was marked by great variety, is well evidenced by the lengthy list of awards. Supplementing the partial list published on this page last Sunday, the following concludes the tabulation of winnings:

DARK BARRED ROCK BANTAMS
W. Meredith, 3915 G street, Sacramento, first, second and third hens. C. A. Barr, Phoenix, first pullet.

LIGHT BARRED ROCK BANTAMS
C. A. Barr, second cock, first hen and first pullet. Wilbur Hoffman, 3321 Elizabeth, Lynwood, first cock, second hen.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS
O. M. Harding, Oakdale, first cock, first cockerel, first pullet. C. A. Barr, first hen.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS
C. A. Barr, first cock, first hen and fourth pullet. Renshaw Rancho, first and second cockerel, first, second and third pullets.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS
C. A. Barr, first, second and third cocks, first hen, third cockerel, third pullet, second old pen. Martin Sorenson, 11724½ New Hampshire, Los Angeles, fourth cock, second hen, second and fourth cockerels, first, second and fifth pullet, first old pen. William Belle, 2083½ North Raymond, Pasadena, first cockerel, fourth pullet.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAM
Scott & Miller, 1445 Kendrick, Gardena, second and fifth cocks, third hen. C. A. Barr, third cock, second hen. Merton Landon, 1190 Asbury Drive, Pasadena, first cock, best male, best bantam in show, third pullet. George E. Tyler, 607 Pine street, Upland, fourth cock, fourth hen, first pullet. Charles O. Wheeler, 576 Third avenue, Upland, first hen, best female.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS
A. O. Goodacre, Gardena, first cock, best male, first hen, best female, third cock. Byron & Exan, Los Angeles, fifth cock, third and fourth hens, first and second cockerels and first old pen. Hershberger & Jones, 3050 Inez street, Los Angeles, second and fourth cocks, fifth hen, fifth cockerel, second pullet, first young pen. C. E. Light, 797 Hawthorne Place, Pomona, second hen, fourth cockerel, third pullet. Martin Sorenson, Los Angeles, third cockerel, first, fourth and fifth pullets.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS
O. A. Ford, 945 East Brockton, Redlands, second, third and fourth cocks, first hen, best female, second and fourth hen, first, second and third cockerels, first and fourth pullets, first young pen. John W. Orem, 742 East Sixth street, Pomona, fifth pullet. C. A. Barr, fifth cocks. Byron & Exan, Los Angeles, first cocks, best male, third hen. Glenn E. Collins, Long Beach, fifth hen, fourth and fifth cockerel, second and third pullet.

BLACK WYANDOTTE BANTAMS
Glenn E. Collins, Long Beach, first cock, first, second and third hens, second and third cockerels, first, second and third pullets. M. Calosso, fourth hen, first cockerel.

WHITE WYANDOTTE BANTAMS
M. Calosso, all awards.

MILLE FLEUR BANTAMS
M. Calosso, fourth cock, second cock, first, third and fifth hen, first cockerel, third pullet. Ralph Marston, 613 South Highland, Fullerton, first and third cock, second and fourth hen, first and second pullet, first and second old pen, first young pen.

BEARDED MILLE FLEUR BANTAMS
M. Calosso, Stockton, first cock, first and second hen, first pullet.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAM
Martin Sorenson, Los Angeles, first cock, best male, second hen. Hershberger & Jones, Los Angeles, second cock, first hen, best female, third hen, first and second cockerels, first, second and third pullets, first old pen. Kuhns Bird Ranch, 1060 South Muscatel, Rosemead, third cock, fourth hen.

WHITE ROSE COMB BANTAM
C. A. Barr, first cock, first hen, first pullet.

BLACK TAILED JAP BANTAMS
C. E. Light, 797 Hawthorne Place, Pomona, third cock, second hen, first young pen. Mason Calosso, second cock, Kuhns Bird Ranch, Rosemead, first cock, best male, first hen, best female.

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS
Newton L. Clark, Glendale, first and third cock, first hen, first cockerel, best male, second and third cockerels, first pullet, best female, second and fourth pullets. M. Calosso, fifth cock, second hen, third pullet. Renshaw Rancho, second cock. C. A. Barr, third hen.

BLACK-BREASTED RED PIT GAME BANTAM
C. A. Barr, first and fifth cocks, first hen, first pullets and first old pen. Renshaw Rancho, second, third and fourth cock.

RED PYLE OLD ENGLISH BANTAM
C. A. Barr, first cock, first and second hen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullet. Renshaw Rancho, second cock.

RED PYLE MODERN GAME BANTAMS
C. A. Barr, second cock. Newton L. Clarke, Glendale, first and third cocks, first and second hen, first, second and third cockerels.

PEARL GUINEAS
George Moss, 1232 Mission Drive, Rosemead, second cock and second hen. Atlantic Poultry Pens, Bell, first cock, first and third hens. Renshaw Rancho, fourth hen, first cockerel, first pullet. G. Fletcher, Route 2, Mohr Drive, Hayward, third cockerel, fourth pullet. Mrs. Martin M. Crim, 4609 Ardmore avenue, Bell, second cockerel, second and third pullets.

WHITE GUINEAS
Atlantic Poultry Pens, Bell, third cock, second and third hen. Renshaw Rancho, first and second cock, first hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

LAVENDER GUINEAS
Atlantic Poultry Pens, second cock, second and third hen. Renshaw Rancho, first cock, first hen.

OTHER AWARDS
Henry R. Koehler, 2620 Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia, all awards in Black Cornish. Charles L. McMillin, 1262 E. Pitman avenue, Los Angeles, all awards, Speckled Sussex. J. F. English, Route 2, Santa Cruz, all awards in Golden Laced Wyandotte. Dr. Roy L. Anderson, 8514 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Buff Orpington Caponets. Atlantic Poultry Yards, Bell, all awards in Light Brahmas and Partridge Cochin Capons, and Partridge Cochins. George E. Tyler, 607 Pine street, Upland, all awards in S. C. Buff Minorcas. Renshaw Rancho, all awards in Golden Campines, Silver Campines, White Langshans, S. C. Rhode Island Whites, Rose Comb Black Minorcas and Lakenvelders.

Webbs Red Ranch, Lawndale, all awards in Partridge Leghorns, Partridge Cornish, Red Old English Game Bantams, White Modern Game Bantams, Chihuahua Pit Game, Black Red Pit Game Bantams, and Ginger Speckled Game Bantams. W. Meredith, Sacramento, all awards on Golden Pencilled Hamburgs, White Hamburgs and Black Hamburgs. C. A. Barr, all awards in Non-Bearded White Polish, Bearded Silver Polish, Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Non-Bearded Buff Laced Polish, La Fleche, White Crested Black Polish. George Fletcher, Hayward, all awards in Barnecks. Francis Rudkin, Fillmore, all awards in White Frizzle and Colored Frizzle. M. Calosso, all awards in Black Sumatras, Partridge Wyandottes, Blue Langshans and Black Frizzles.

Grace M. Richards, 10911 Ash street, Inglewood, all awards on Silver Gray Dorkings. J. C. Prachtling, 14902 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, all awards on Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Pencilled Plymouth Rocks. V. C. Augustine, Pomona, all awards on Black Javas. Watson & McGee, Fresno, all awards on Black Leghorns. Winifred Rodges, San Gabriel, all awards on Kiwis. Harry R. Daniels, 415 North Wilson avenue, Pasadena, all awards on R. C. Buff Leghorns. R. W. Gaze, Upland, all awards on Buff Wyandottes.

Loring N. Kirk, Upland, all awards on S. C. Red Leghorns. (Black Tailed.) P. F. McCarr, 302 Citrus avenue, Redlands, all awards on Single Comb Black Minorcas. Allen & Jorgensen, 4823 Berryman avenue, Culver City, all awards in Columbian Wyandottes. Adams & Ahearn, Pomona, all awards in Silver Laced Wyandottes. M. Calosso, all awards in following bantams: Exhibition Pile Game, Black Japan, White Japanese, Grey Japanese, Silver Duckwing Game and Frizzles.

Renshaw Rancho, all awards in following: African Geese, White China Geese, Brown China, Snow, Canadian and Blue Wild Geese and Virginia Wild Turkeys. All awards in following ducks: Pencilled Runner, Blue Muscovy, White Muscovy, Colored Muscovy, Black East India, White Crested, Buff, Black Carvuna, White Call, Blue Swedish, Aylesbury, Rouen and Pekin. Goddard Hatchery, Gardena, all awards in Khaki Campbell and Magpie Ducks.

C. A. Barr, all awards on following bantams: Silver Polish, Golden Polish, White Crested Black Polish, Bearded Golden Polish, Red Favourite, Lemon Laced Game, Blue Red Game, Muffed Black Favourite, Brown Red Game, Single Comb Black Minorcas, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Muffed Ornamental, Rose Comb White Leghorn, Single Comb White Leghorn, Bearded Buff Laced Polish, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorn, Speckled Sussex, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Polish, Patriots, Bearded Silver Polish.

W. E. Lloyd, Davis, all awards on Narragansett turkeys. Byron & Exan, Los Angeles, all awards on Toulouse Geese. Scott & Millar, Gardena, all awards on Partridge Cochin and White Cochin Bantams. O. A. Ford, Redlands, all awards on Blue Muscovy Ducks. A. Roy Moore, 539 E. Second street, Pomona, all awards on Musgwump Pit Game. Kuhns Bird Farm, Rosemead, all awards on Non-Standard Bantams. G. Fletcher, Hayward, all awards on Brown Crested Ducks. Lakeview Game Farm, Lakeview, all awards on White Fronted Geese. Arthur W. Huskins, North Los Angeles, all awards on Royses Raven and Sumatra Bantams. Winter Lofts, 241 North Figueroa, Los Angeles, all awards on Red Pit Game and Frizzle Bantams.

WILD MALLARD DUCKS
Lakeview Game Farm, first old drake, first old duck. Watson & McGee, Fresno, first young drake.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
Renshaw Rancho, first and second yearling hen. Kuhns Bird Ranch, Rosemead, first yearling tom.

BOURBON RED TURKEY
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rose, 1650 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, first young tom.

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS
Renshaw Rancho, first old pen. Newton Clarke, first young pen.

WHEATON GAME BANTAM
Newton L. Clarke, first pullet.

WHITE FRIZZLE BANTAM
M. Calosso, first hen. Winner Lofts, first cockerel.

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Artesia Hatchery
ARTESIA, CALIF.

The male member of the pen of Australorps exhibited by Edward Phipps of Fillmore at the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show in Pomona. This group of birds was declared by the judges to be the best old pen, any breed, in the show.

Juniors to Show Stock

Four-H club boys and girls will exhibit their stock at two forthcoming shows, the San Francisco Live Stock Show, October 27, 28 and 29 and the Los Angeles Christmas Live Stock Show, November 29 to December 6, it is announced by W. G. Waterhouse, assistant State club leader of the California Agricultural Service.

Creditable Show

Pigeons From All Over Nation Exhibited at Pomona

Sixteen hundred and fifty birds, representing forty-nine varieties, were on exhibition at the recent Los Angeles County Fair Pigeon Show, in Pomona, making what Supt. A. M. Powkes of Pomona declared to be a very creditable display, even though it was a smaller showing by several hundred birds than last year's event.

Pigeons were sent from all over the country, even from as far away as New Jersey. The six judges, J. A. Smith of Arcadia, N. J. Thomas of Salt Lake City, T. S. Brown of La Crescenta, C. R. King of Hayward, H. O. Keesling of Pasadena and E. Jones of Yorba Linda, placed the awards as follows:

POLISH LYNX
Best male, Winner Lofts, Los Angeles; best female, Renshaw, La Habra.

CHINESE OWLS
All awards to M. Calosso, Stockton.

PARLOR TUMBLERS
Best young male, M. Peters, Pomona; best female, J. W. Platt, Pomona.

ENGLISH CARRIERS
Best male, best female, A. B. Hamilton, Sawtelle.

FLYING HOMERS
Best young, best male, A. M. Powkes, Pomona; best old, A. Brown; best female, A. B. Wilson.

RECORD HOMERS
Best old, best male, J. S. Michalak, Los Angeles; best female, V. Torneri, Pasadena.

BLONDINETTES
Best young, best male, best female, H. H. Kleth, Pasadena.

ICE PIGEONS
Best male, best female, M. Calosso, Stockton.

FRILLBACKS
All awards to M. Calosso, Stockton.

NUNS
Best nun, best male, A. M. Powkes, Pomona; best female, E. Pfeiffer, Los Angeles.

ENGLISH POUTERS
Best male, best female, F. B. Wright, Pomona.

MUFF TUMBLERS
Best Muff, best male, H. H. Kleth, Pasadena; best marked Muff, K. R. Baxter, Los Angeles; best female, F. A. Harrison, Alhambra.

C. L. TUMBLERS
Best clean leg, best female, H. H. Kleth, Pasadena; best marked clean L. Louis Wright, Jr., Pomona; best male, J. K. Swatzlander, Pontana.

RUSSIAN TRUMPETERS
Best bird, best male, C. H. Gould, Rosemead; best female, M. Calosso, Stockton.

SATINETTES
Best male, best female, M. Calosso, Stockton.

BLUETTES
Best male, M. Calosso; best female, J. K. Swatzlander, Pontana.

SHORTFACED TUMBLERS
All awards to Bauers Aviaries, Temple City.

MALTESE
All awards to D. W. Thomas, El Monte.

FANTAILS
Best Saltde, M. Calosso, Stockton; all other awards, Eberts Pigeon Loft, Arcadia.

JACOBINS
All awards to Eberts Pigeon Lofts, Arcadia.

PIGMY POUTERS
Best young, best female, Roy Payne, Wichita, Kan., best male, F. B. Wright, Pomona.

EXHIBITION HOMERS
All awards to M. Calosso.

RUNTS
All awards to M. Calosso.

SHOW HOMERS
All awards to A. B. Hamilton, Sawtelle.

HELMETS
All awards to M. Calosso.

ENGLISH TRUMPETERS
Best trumpeter, Mac C. Robins & Son, Santa Ana.

SCANDAROONS
All awards to M. Calosso.

SWALLOWS
Best male, no award; best female, M. Calosso.

DRAGOONS
All awards to C. H. Gould, Rosemead.

CROPTERS
All awards to M. Calosso.

ENGLISH OWLS
All awards to L. B. Hinckley, Fillmore.

SUABIANS
All awards to E. Pfeiffers, Los Angeles.

EGYPTIAN SWIFTS
All awards to Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.

STRASSERS
All awards to M. A. Kriegers, Pomona.

MAGPIES
All awards to A. R. Welch, Baldwin Park.

MONDAINES
All awards to Walter Hoenes, Colma, N. J.

CARNEAUX
All awards to A. M. Powkes, Pomona.

BARBS
All awards to Dr. C. C. Girdlestone, Los Angeles.

CRESTED TUMBLERS
All awards to Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana.

BRUNNER POUTERS
All awards to A. B. Hamilton, Sawtelle.

HUNGARIANS
All awards to C. C. Clark, Santa Ana.

SADDLE SZEGEDINES
All awards to Phillip Bauer, Los Angeles.

ARCHANGELS
All awards to Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.

WHITE KINGS
Best king, young male, best male, Dan Rowland, San Diego; best female, R. T. Shepherd, Los Angeles.

SILVER KING
All awards to Dan Rowland, San Diego.

AFRICAN OWLS
All awards to D. W. Snyder, Los Angeles.

TYPLERS
All awards to E. Pfeiffer, Los Angeles.

BOHEMIAN POUTERS
All awards to A. B. Hamilton, Sawtelle.

MODENAS
All awards to Phil Hall, Altadena.

It usually takes about 100 eggs to pay for a hen's keep for a year, says an authority.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville H. Johnson, rancher of the Saucelito district of Tulare county, reports a new and effective remedy for botulism, which has caused the death of a number of horses in this part of the San Joaquin Valley recently. One of Johnson's horses developed symptoms of the disease one evening. He administered a half gallon of codliver oil, repeating the dose in the morning and following by exercising the animal vigorously. The horse recovered and is now doing its work as usual. Mr. Johnson believes this remedy highly effective if used in time. He is keeping a quantity of codliver oil on hand for emergency use.

A promising new industry in the Porterville district is the growing of baby lima beans crossed with the Hopi bean. The new product was introduced here by Richard McMann of Berkeley, who has an experimental plot on his 240-acre ranch in the Woodville district. That this section is well adapted to culture of the new beans is proven by the yield, he says.

An enterprise of importance to fruit men of this area is the opening of a new dehydrator plant by Pete Divisich on his place between Porterville and Zante. Operations got under way early in September. The plant has a capacity of twenty-four tons every twenty-four hours and employs twelve men by day and a smaller number for the night shift.

After one of the busiest seasons in its history, the Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Cannery Company closed its packing season about the middle of September. The cling peach pack totaled 153,964 cases, freestones 16,790 cases, and apricots, 43,324 cases. The cling pack this year was larger than last, according to Manager E. J. Stuart, but not so with the freestones and "cots." The clings worked up more quickly than last year, however, as a result of larger average sizes, making the season shorter. Manager Stuart went from here to Arlington, where another Neuhoff plant is located.

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McFarland With great numbers of cotton pickers begging to go to work in the local fields, even at the low-picking price of 75 cents a 100 pounds, there seems, at present, no danger that local growers will have to suffer for lack of help, as was feared when the 75-cent rate was set. Although authorities agreed that there is no advantage to the grower in picking cotton now, still it is beginning to flow into the gins at a rapid rate, and it is declared that most of it is of good quality. On September 16, the San Joaquin Ginning Company had turned out 130 bales, at the rate of from twenty-five to thirty bales a day. The Boswell gin had twenty-seven bales out, with ten to twelve a day coming in. The weather is perfect for ripening the crop, and the bolls are opening well. There is a splendid stand in the local fields, and all that is to be wished for is a better price.

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Brawley The S. A. Gerrard Company is planting 4357 acres of lettuce, peas and carrots this season. The lettuce area has been cut about 600 acres, but carrots increased 200 acres. The yield from 1000 acres of peas for fall and spring will be shipped through this company.

A cause of real congratulation to Imperial Valley is the retention of the short wave radio for use of agricultural market reports. The use of the short wave was challenged by others interested in this medium, and a Federal hearing was held. The producers came out victorious and the radio will continue to be used. It gives growers reports much more quickly than is possible over the wires.

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Vista A new mammoth project has been established in this district, known as the Palomar Poultry Plant. L. J. Humphries of Los Angeles is president, H. W. Settlemier plant superintendent, and G. E. Marks auditor. Three buildings, 613x28 feet in dimensions, have been completed and another is in course of construction, as well as smaller structures for administration purposes. The plant complete, its promoters say, will include a hatchery, brooder, packing-house and fifty poultry houses.

—[Photo by Fraher, Pomona

This beautiful exhibit was entered by the Antelope Valley Landowners' Chamber of Commerce at the recent Los Angeles County Fair. It was one of the prize winners.

Oak Glen Acres and acres of trees loaded with big red apples, is the offering Oak Glen, Yucaipa and the Beaumont district have for those who travel out to see. Harvesting of the apple crop is well under way, but it will be early in October before the peak. Jonathan apples are now being handled and it will not be long until Rome Beauties, Winesaps and the later varieties are ready for picking. Oak Glen has a large crop this year and the apples are good. Yucaipa has another large crop, despite the fact that the planting of apple trees of recent years has not been heavy there. The Beaumont district, too, has a good crop. The apples are packed, loaded into trucks and then hustled to the various cold-storage plants in Redlands, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, where they are stored for winter use. It is estimated that in the whole district there will be a crop of more than 500,000 boxes for placing in cold storage, besides the large amount sold for immediate use. The culls are sent to vinegar plants in Yucaipa and Redlands.

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Westmoreland Now that "butterfly" days are over, a big increase in hay trucking is predicted through this city. Being the gateway to Los Angeles and coast points, the great bulk of the truck movement of Imperial Valley is through this point. Late summer showed a slowing up in production because of the prevalence of butterflies, the caterpillars of which eat the young alfalfa leaves. Withholding water to retard growth helps hold the pest down.

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Mentone The fumigation season in the Redlands-Mentone district is over and it will not be long until the spraying season will have ended. During the summer the citricola scale on about 3500 acres of citrus trees in the Redlands district has been "cooked" by sprays and by the gas which is used under the big tents. The total acreage treated this year was not as heavy as some years, for a survey showed that not so much fumigation was needed. The inspectors declare that the district is fairly clean now. The work was completed this year without a single fatality, the men being better trained, and better methods being used in releasing the deadly gas, which will kill people as well as bugs.

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Holtville Imperial Valley dairymen plan on joining in the national campaign to increase the use of butter fat. The Imperial Valley Dairy Council is sponsoring the drive. Howard Farnsworth, successful dairyman of El Centro, is president of the local council.

Phoenix, Ariz. Maricopa county is sending a delegation of six contestants to the National Dairy Show in St. Louis this year. All of them are from the county's 4-H clubs and they will be chaperoned by J. W. McInnes, assistant county agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. Waldo Kreiger, Lawrence Van Sant and Clyde Hussey from the Cartwright school will make the trip as the State's champion stock judging team. Carl Skousen and Donald Davis of the Chandler school go as the champion demonstration team and will show their skill in the milk-testing demonstration. Besides these lads, one representative from the State will make the trip as a result of winning the essay contest on preparation of milk products. The party left Phoenix September 27, planning to take in the dairy show at Waterloo, Iowa, as a practice session before entering the national contests.

Nearly 4000 lugs of "wonderful" pomegranates were shipped between September 17 and 25 from the Charles L. Gilliland ranch in this district. Some of the pomegranates went to Los Angeles, and more to Middle Western and Eastern market centers. Heretofore, very few pomegranates have been shipped out of Salt River Valley. Mr. Gilliland has 2000 of these trees planted as a windbreak along his fences.

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Whittier For the last several weeks good shipments of citrus fruits have gone out from the Whittier District Fruit Exchange. Prices have been a little on the increase and at all points are holding steady. During the first week of September there was a general increase in price over the entire range except for the 288s and 324s. For some stock an increase of 25 cents a box was noted. The present prices, of course, are very much below those of 1928-29. With the supply en route and on the tracks showing a steady decrease a marked improvement is anticipated. With Valencias due to fade out of the picture in a week or so, and no navels to roll until well into November, shippers feel that the trade will make no mistake in stocking up on good Valencias at present prices. The market on lemons shows a general improvement in tone.

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San Bernardino Herman J. Meyer of San Bernardino has been appointed to represent the sixteenth district of the California Vineyardists Association for the California Grape Control Board. The sixteenth district embraces all that portion of California lying south of Ventura county with the exception of the Imperial and Coachella valleys.

Hemet For the first time in the history of Hemet, figs are to be canned here this fall, the initial delivery to the cannery of the Hemet Packing Company having been made September 10. More as an experiment than anything else, the cannery has purchased 100 tons of figs from growers at Romoland, between Hemet and Perris, paying 3 cents a pound.

The 1930-31 orange crop in Hemet Valley is estimated at 265 carloads, or from 90 to 95 per cent of normal. Hemet's two packing-houses are expected to handle about 165 carloads, with the remainder being sold to out-of-town packing plants. While orange shipments from this valley for the past season were approximately 50 per cent of the previous year, the net returns to growers were nearly twice as large as those received for the 1928-29 season.

Foggy and cool weather during the early part of September retarded the ripening of alfalfa seed in this valley, and threshing operations did not get under way until about the middle of the month—a date at which in former years the seed harvest has been completed. The year's crop is lighter than that of last year but, on the whole, the quality is good, although there is a little damage from thrip.

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Blythe Palo Verde Valley and Blythe expect at least 10,000 persons to attend the second annual Midwinter Fair to be held here November 20-23. In conjunction with the fair, a rodeo is being planned. With the live-stock industry gaining ground, it is believed that the live-stock section of the fair will be, perhaps, the chief attraction. The poultry, the grain and the cotton exhibits are also expected to show improvement over last year. The fair is well timed. Crops are harvested in the valley by the last of November, and ranchers have a breathing space; people everywhere are making pilgrimages to the desert in midwinter, when it is at its best; the dates do not conflict with other important entertainments and agricultural products are mature. Several new valley features will be introduced this year, including teosinte, a rapid growing forage crop, papershell pecans now producing in quantities, samples from the date crop and several new field crops. As all valley crops have done unusually well this year in production, some fine exhibits are promised.

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Redlands The season for the annual meetings of the citrus packing associations of the Redlands district is at hand and this year some very pleasing returns are in prospect. Despite the fact Redlands shipped only about 3500 cars, as compared with a normal of 5000 cars, it is believed that the returns will be as great as ever. The Valencia pools will probably bring more to the growers than any others, since growers who shipped during July, August and September have been getting top prices for their fruit. There will also be keen interest in the estimates that will be reported at these meetings of the crop now on the trees. In the Redlands district it will be a 100 per cent output, which means close to 5500 carloads of oranges, mostly navels. The sizes promise to run large, though usually when there is a big crop there is a disproportionately great number of small fruits.

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Calipatria More than 9000 acres of winter peas are being planted in this district. About 5300 acres are in early peas, which will be harvested shortly after November 1. The later, or midwinter peas, to be planted in October, will be ready for picking between January 1 and May 1. Wilkinson Brothers, with 1700 acres, will be again the largest individual growers.

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Banning Orchardists are finishing work on the local almond and prune crops. Peaches are practically disposed of. The nut tonnage will be lighter than usual this year. Prune growers report a good crop. So far, growers are much discouraged over the low prices that their produce is bringing.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Just a Few Words About That New Favorite, Sprouting Broccoli

ONE of our readers has just written to ask the question "Why is Sprouting broccoli?" and also to quiz us on its culture. Sprouting, or asparagus broccoli, has become quite popular during the past few years and quite a large amount of it is shipped each year from the central districts of California.

There are many varieties, some green, others purple and still others white in color, but all form rather loose heads composed of true flower buds. The plants branch quite freely and each branch terminates a head or bud cluster. In the field the central stem is cut first and as the side shoots develop, they are cut within about six inches of the stem and are usually bunched for market like asparagus. Usually five or six cuttings are made from one plant. It is for this reason that this crop is called "sprouting" broccoli.

Sprouting broccoli has become quite popular because of its mild flavor, which has no similarity whatever to that of cauliflower. This particular vegetable is said by some authorities to be the first form of early cabbage that was grown for its shoots and these same authorities declare that from it has developed heading broccoli and cauliflower.

In a general way, the culture of sprouting broccoli is much the same as that for cabbage or cauliflower. All crops of this type are sensitive to weather conditions and their growth should not be retarded. They are gross feeders and require rather a rich soil, and generally one of a heavier texture than most crops need.

Just as in the case of cauliflower, the plants of sprouting broccoli are produced in beds and transplanted when about six or eight inches high. The seedlings develop faster than does cauliflower, however, and are ready for transplanting in from four to five weeks. Generally the first cuttings can be made three months after transplanting.

Cultural methods can follow very closely those outlined for cauliflower a few weeks ago in these columns; that is, frequent cultivation and irrigation, together with keeping down of weed growth. The variety usually known as Green Calabrese is largely grown.

About the same pests that attack cauliflower will be found troublesome in the growing of sprouting broccoli.

Care of Bushberries

As has often been emphasized in these columns, the fall care of bushberries is a determining factor in the success of the crop in the following spring and summer. We do not always realize that in the summer the new canes are growing and that back of each leaflet buds are developing for next season's crop. If the plants have sufficient food and water during this period, these buds will be large and well developed and can therefore start growth early and vigorously in the spring. Irrigation, fertilization and pruning, then, are important fall operations with bushberries.

Without exception, all varieties of bushberries should be thoroughly cultivated as soon as the fruiting season is over and the soil moisture content should be kept normal through irrigation until winter rains set in. Generally speaking, an irrigation each three weeks will be sufficient. Pruning must not be overlooked. Dewberries are cut back to the surface of the soil with a hoe and the new growth generally develops before winter. With such sorts as Crandall and Macatawa, the old wood which has borne berries should be taken out and burned as soon as the crop is off. This is not only a necessary cultural practiced but is, in a large measure, a preventative step in the control of pests. Very often diseases, scale and injurious pests spread from the old wood to the new during the fall winter.

The trailing types of bushberries, such as Mammoth, Cory Thornless and Loganberries should have the old wood cut out at the end of the fruiting season, too. Many growers have in recent years adopted the plan of pushing the new canes back in a line with the trellis in the row and leaving them on the ground until after the first of the year. Then, during the latter part of January and early February, these canes are put back upon the trellis.

All bush types of berries should be headed back moderately and thinned out a bit in January and February. The new Youngberry, which is not so new any longer since it has been produced here for several years, is sometimes left on the ground until after the winter season is over and trellised up. Other growers do not trellis until just as they come along in the summer. It is easier to trellis in the summer, but some growers believe that the crop is heavier on vines which are trellised earlier in the year.

Many of the larger long growers plant a cover crop or green manure crop in between rows in October after the rains set in and turn this under later as a part of their soil improvement program. While this practice cannot be carried out by the grower who has a few bushes of berries, there are many small farm home owners with a quarter of an acre or so who may benefit by this practice.

Cover-Cropping

While we are on the subject of cover-cropping, we might say that this is the time for the planting of these crops. The rains will soon be with us in earnest and they will help in bringing along a luxuriant growth.

The common practice in cover-cropping small gardens is to make up checks about ten or fifteen feet square. Flood them thoroughly, then after working up the surface and putting it in fine condition, sow melilotus indica or sweet clover rather sparsely over the surface and rake the seed in. If no rainfall comes before the seedling plants are up, these beds can be flooded, although best germination is secured when the soil moisture content is such as to bring up the seed without either rainfall or irrigation. Subsequent moisture supply after the seedlings are up should be in the form of flooding rather than sprinkling; that is, if rainfall is not sufficient to carry the crop along.

A cover-crop should be turned under about the time it reaches the blossoming stage, which, under usual conditions in Southern California, will be around the first of the year. This will give ample time for their deterioration before spring crops are planted.

Of course, it is not necessary for all gardeners to plant covercrops. Those who carefully preserve their refuse materials can supply organic material to the soil through the incorporation of this refuse, particularly if it has been composted.

Morse's green sprouting broccoli.

"They're Off!"

LAST Wednesday saw the opening of the Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce second annual small farm home contest. The prizes and classes of the 1930-31 competition will be about the same as last year's, but the rules have been changed somewhat, and the contest has been restricted to Los Angeles and Orange counties. Our last issue, that of September 28, contained the rules, and succeeding issues will repeat them. Begin to plan for this contest. You must get your intention of entry filed with Ross H. Gast, contest manager, before February 1, 1931.

New Labor Office

Federal Government Will Act As Local "Clearinghouse"

In recognition of the serious labor shortage which confronted California farmers last year and in previous seasons, the farm labor division, public employment bureau, United States Department of Labor, has established an office in Los Angeles.

The opening of this office came as a result of a recent visit to Los Angeles of Francis I. Jones, chief of the farm labor division. At that time, Mr. Jones declared that the placing of the branch in Los Angeles was to be an effort to change conditions which have existed in recent years due to a fluctuating labor supply, a situation which various agencies have so far been unable to alleviate in this area.

The new office is at 901 North Alameda street, Los Angeles, and is in charge of J. H. Fallin, who has had previous experience in the farm labor division in Texas and other Southern States. Later it is planned to establish in Los Angeles, at the same office, the western headquarters of the division.

The agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce assisted in the establishment of this office here and in discussing its service the other day, Dr. George P. Clements, manager, declared:

"Inasmuch at the farm labor division of the public employment bureau, United States Department of Labor, has at last seen fit to extend its service to Southern California, we believe that agricultural interests and employers should contract with this office for their farm labor needs. Under the set-up, as outlined to us, the office promises to supply the agricultural labor requirements of this particular area as well as to assist in co-ordinating the farm labor supply of the entire Southwest. It is a definite step on the part of the government to recognize the serious losses California has experienced in farm labor shortage, and should be looked upon by agriculturists of this area as a proffer of assistance."

On the Air

(KFI, noon.)

October 6—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 7—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 8—"Walnut Codling Moth," by E. S. Kellogg, Agricultural Commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

October 9—" The Lookout of Buck Rock," by Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, vice-president Los Angeles Conservation Association.

October 10—"Possibilities of Co-operative Marketing," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Torn silage does not keep well. See that the knives are sharp.

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Far from academic halls Emanuel O. Bachmann, student of the University of California at Los Angeles, pauses from a sweaty session with a hoe and shovel to pose on the rustic porch of his Encinitas ranch house. You see him again in the center photo, standing beside a thrifty two-year-old avocado tree in his seventeen-acre planting of these subtropicals.

Majoring, as he does, in economics, the young college man-farmer can't think of such a thing as waste in connection with his ranching "sideline," so he has covered the windward fences of his lath house layout with Passiflora edulis vines, achieving needed protection and fruit production at the same time. He predicts a future for the passion fruit in California.

"Extra-Curricular"

"UNDERGRAD" RANCHES BETWEEN LESSONS

By Alice Koons

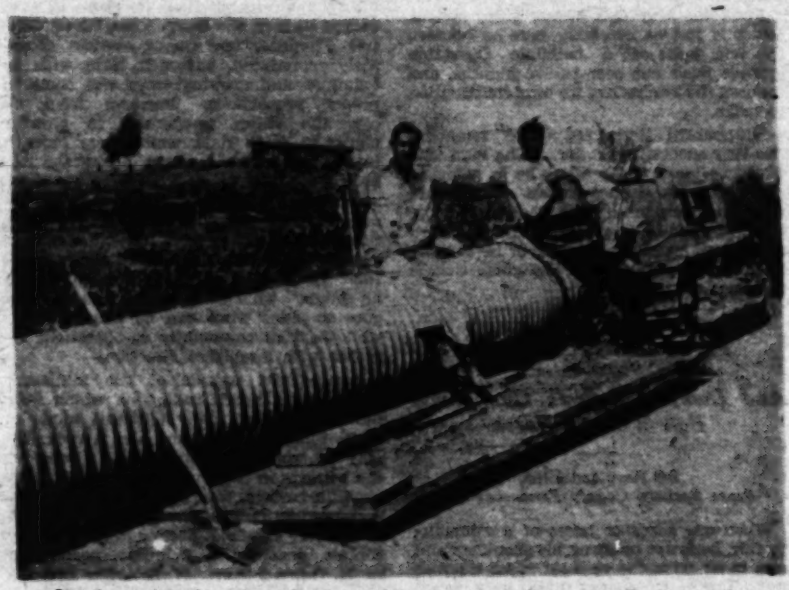
A RANCH of fifty acres, owned and operated by a college student, is one of the places of interest in the Encinitas district in San Diego county. Besides the usual studying, which is commonly supposed to be enough to occupy any college man's time, this student has all the details of managing an agricultural venture on his hands. The records of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he is an undergraduate, reveal his capacity for mastery along educational lines and his well-kept ranch speaks for itself.

The young man who is thus carrying two loads and balancing them so nicely on his capable shoulders is Emanuel O. Bachmann. His land is about two miles northeast of Encinitas in a section that is called South Coast Park and which is largely given over to avocados. A vacation full of hard work, the young rancher says, has made him all the more ready to begin the present fall semester of college work. In fact, he says that he has found summer work far more satisfying in every way than vacation idleness. Nor does he seem to mind the obvious fact that keeping up with his studies and looking after a ranch during the college year is going to deprive him of the non-scholastic recreation usually enjoyed by college men.

Mr. Bachmann is producing a variety of crops, although it is his plan eventually to devote his entire acreage to subtropical fruits. Some day he plans to have the entire fifty in avocados and other fruits, but all the while he is enlarging his tree acreage he is planting field crops of lima beans, squash, peas and winter potatoes on unused land. He is especially interested in potatoes and has done considerable experimenting with different varieties of the tuber, having finally fixed upon the British Queen as the "best bet" for this venture.

In the three years that Mr. Bachmann has been at Encinitas he has wrought some rather remarkable changes in the acreage at his disposal. Land that was of a virginal character has been smoothed and deeply cultivated until it is in excellent condition for orchard trees. Elephant grass of gigantic size formerly covered the lower land and it took constant cutting and digging to eradicate it. Mr. Bachmann says that he never has seen such a lusty outcast. As soon as the grass was cut it immediately sent out new shoots. He finally hit upon the idea of going over the tall weeds with a tractor, a plan that proved to be a genuine short cut.

After the land had been put into good condition and pipe lines with overhead irrigation connections had been installed, the first avocado trees were planted. At present there are seventeen acres in this subtropical, avocados the first set out now being two years old and eight feet high. The trees are unusually bushy, having a width that is about equal to their height. Two acres have been turned over to the papaya, a fruit that the owner thinks will be quite popular in a few years. Youngberries that were set out in the fall of 1928 occupy three acres of land. Six mango trees have been put out as a test planting, and if this lot does well more will go in.



It takes a lot of work to develop a fifty-acre place, but young Bachmann has proved that he isn't afraid of work either with head or hands—or with both in combination. Dragging culvert pipe around, for example.

A lath house located near the ranch house contains a bed of seedling cherimoyas and sapotes which will be budded soon and these will form the basis for quite a planting. One of the things that is sure to attract the eye of the visitor is the good use to which the lath windbreaks have been put, these fences being completely covered with Passiflora edulis, the Edible Passion Fruit. The product of these vines is well worth the time and space devoted to their culture, Mr. Bachmann thinks. A heavy bearer, the vine starts producing fruits at an early age. It is delicious when fresh and is used for preserves and for syrups for ice cream sundaes and other confections. The young college man expects it to become quite popular as people learn to know it better.

Two men are steadily employed in the developing of the ranch. Two tractors are relied upon to furnish the power for cultivating and the youthful owner finds enjoyment in operating them himself whenever opportunity affords. A truck that is in use on the ranch has seen fourteen years of service and is still in excellent running condition. Many loads of rocks from Rancho Santa Fe miles distant were hauled in it for the rock gardens at the front of the house.

A Colorful Effect

The buildings that finish out the grounds are all of the stucco type with red tile roofs and white walls. The ranch house itself is a beautiful and picturesque country home, with a rustic porch running the length of the front. Trees and plants grow in profusion along the walks and paths surrounding the dwelling, furnishing a colorful

(Continued on Page Six)

More fun than football, if we are to judge by this college boy's actions, for Emanuel Bachmann actually "passes up" the gridiron games to go down to his ranch and cavort over the landscape on the seat of a tractor. The center photo gives an idea of the size of the elephant grass that had to be cleared from some of his lower land.

Acres of young avocado trees that the U.C.L.A. student is counting upon to bring him in an income after college days. He believes in the future of agriculture in Southern California and is convinced that not only avocados but other subtropicals will prove to be good profit makers on his San Diego county holding. Cash crops are being grown while the trees are coming along.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

[illegible]

The idea of garden contests spreads apace. The following report comes in from Florence Bertelsen of Redondo:

"That the steel worker or drill operator is often interested in horticultural pursuits in his spare time was shown in the recently closed "Yard and Garden" contest of which more than half of the entries were prepared by workers in the production departments of Torrance industries.

"The contest, the first of its kind ever held in this section, drew forty entries and in thirty of these the man of the house did all of the manual labor. Anomalies almost equaled the entries in number: a draftsman's outdoor living-room had cement work that was perfectly executed; a former woman school-teacher of the Middle West had built a rock garden like a transported mountain dell; violets 'vied' with abandon around a fourteen-inch baby-poplar shaded pool, the entry of a 9-year-old girl, while seasoned gardeners complained of a lack of success with these same dainty blooms. The contest showed, in addition, the possibilities for beautification and the attractive arrangements of practical necessities on the average-sized city lot.

"First awards in the separate classes and divisions were given to the following: Mrs. George Koehler, Keystone, entire yard; Frank Svenson, back yard: Mrs. D. A. Baxter, front yard; Mrs. Isabel Henderson, special mention for pergola, and J. W. Post, special mention for rockery.

"Judges were S. E. Merrill, John King, Charles Brazee, R. B. Waldo and C. E. Van Horn. R. J. Deininger managed the contest, distributing over a hundred dollars in prizes. All entries have been thrown open for public inspection as a part of the community betterment program of the garden club."

Part of the water garden in the side yard of Mrs. George Koehler, Keystone, winner of sweepstakes prize in Torrance District Garden Club contest. All the work in the yard was done by Mr. and Mrs. Koehler.

Three years ago when the members of the American Legion Post 170 of Torrance broke into the flower show business it was a novel adventure for them and quite a radical departure from the rodeos, dances, prize fights and "what have you?" that the legionnaires usually turn to in search of a way to make a little money and, perhaps, do something for their particular communities. A good many people who know Torrance principally as a town they've heard of which grew up around industrial plants, may consider it a bit odd that it should be the setting for a flower show and especially one sponsored by a man's organization. The fact that they have put on a succession of highly creditable shows down there is all the more interesting because of those facts.

Coming at this time of year any flower show, hereabouts, is likely to be dominated by dahlias, and the recent event at Torrance, held September 19 and 20, was no exception. It drew from a district where a good many fine dahlias have been grown by those in the commercial field and probably these neighbors have stimulated the Torrance amateurs to make their extra efforts to grow these flowers at their best. At any rate, the dahlias exhibited by the Torrance growers were really of splendid quality.

Skillful dahlia culture isn't the sum of their gardening ability, however, as was plainly demonstrated by the greatly diversified entries made by some exhibitors. The sweepstakes prize for the amateur winning the most points went to Mrs. J. T. Price, who won in amaryllis, aster, marigold, phlox, carnation, scabiosa, zinnia, flowering bulbs not otherwise listed, other flowers not otherwise listed, and gladiolus classes, as well as taking the prize for the amateur winning the most points on dahlias. Most of her winnings were firsts, but in any case, it certainly proved her ability as an all-around gardener, as each type entered was a well-grown specimen.

The Keystone Chamber of Commerce won for best chamber of commerce display, for the second time, with Hollywood and Lynwood organizations taking awards of merit. The Keystone display was a really fine and extensive array of potted plants, including begonias, coleus, ferns and such varieties of many kinds. Johnson's Water Garden had an effective pool and small rockery which afforded a suitable place to show some superb water lilies, the entry being complimentary. King's Nursery, Torrance, took first for best exhibit of nursery stock with a diversified and attractive showing. The garden section, Lynwood Woman's Club, carried off first award for the best display by such an organization, an artistic entry chiefly composed of dahlias.

In the commercial division, C. B. Bell & Son won in the gladiolus section first prize for basket of twenty or more gladioli, three primulinus varieties and three large-flowered types. The best display of dahlias was entered by the Epler Dahlia Gardens, this firm taking first for best six show dahlias, best basket of pompons, best collection of ten varieties of dahlias, and best basket dahlias and other flowers and foliage. Burch Dahlia Gardens, Inglewood, won in the twelve-decorative-dahlias class with their own origination, "Frank Miller."

The best single flower in the show was entered by S. A. Whiting and was a seedling dahlia. First for most artistic basket of mixed flowers was given Mrs. V. Maxfield.

In the gladiolus section for amateurs, best three spikes, large-flowered type, was won by Mrs. Larry Butler; best three spikes, primulinus type, by B. A. Collins; one spike, large flowers, by A. J. Fitzgerald; one spike, primulinus type, by B. A. Collins; one spike, large flower, by A. J. Fitzgerald; one spike, primulinus, by Collins.

For the dahlia classes, first awards were as follows: twelve decoratives, J. C. McReynolds; twelve cactus hybrids, J. A. Hallett; twelve cactus, Mrs. J. T. Price; six decoratives, one variety, J. C. McReynolds; six hybrid cactus, one variety, Mrs. Lottie Fix; six cactus, one variety, Price; six show type, Price; six poms, one variety, Price; collection six varieties, Hallett; three blooms, unnamed seedling, McReynolds; one bloom decorative seedling, Fitzgerald; one bloom hybrid cactus, seedling, Fitzgerald; one bloom, any white dahlia, Whiting; one, any red, Hallett; one, any yellow, Hallett; one, any orange shade, Whiting; one, any pink, Fitzgerald; one, lavender, Weaver; one, purple, Fitzgerald; largest perfect dahlia, J. A. Elliott; smallest perfect dahlia, Whiting.

Among Garden Clubs

(Continued from Page Eleven)

study of soils and fertilizers, with lath house and greenhouse work. It will deal with specific flowers, lilies, dahlias, chrysanthemums, delphiniums, carnations—in short, all things suitable to our climate.

The course covers twelve lessons, at a very nominal fee, and will start Monday, October 20. The class will meet on subsequent Mondays, for twelve weeks, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Larkspur Gardens, 15943 Valley Vista Boulevard, Van Nuys. Students will bring their lunches and coffee will be furnished.

A number of students have already been enrolled and while it is a simple sort of beginning, it may well lead to the development of a real school of horticulture for [illegible] This course is a direct result of the importuning of several women who wanted such instruction and practical work as they knew Mrs. Quest could give them.

The members of the garden section of the Alvord Woman's Club, over in the Corona district, have undertaken a program for their year's work which ought to be fruitful in a way to benefit their entire community. They are going to study the subject of landscaping home grounds, seeking the understanding of basic principles and the knowledge which will enable them to work out their home gardens more effectively. In these times when so many towns are inaugurating garden contests and trying to stimulate enthusiasm for civic beautification, this is a program that ought to bring about the desired results in another way.

It appears that, despite rumors to the contrary, the annual fall flower show sponsored by the Pasadena Horticultural Society will be held "as usual." That is good news to hundreds of garden enthusiasts who have come to look forward to the two annual horticultural exhibitions staged by this organization each year. This year's event should be really outstanding since it marks the silver anniversary of the society.

Announcements have been made which give the names of various women who are leaders in a number of very active garden clubs, these ladies heading committees which will work to co-operate with the members of the society in producing the most representative show which they have offered to date. All of which sounds wonderfully promising. Robert Mundy is in charge of amateur exhibits and he is the one you should get in touch with if you contemplate making an entry.

It seems that the commercial nurseries

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Stepping Forward

ARIZONA DATE MEN BUILD PACKING PLANT

By Ernest Douglas

By Fen M. McFadden

PERHAPS the commonest criticism of farming is that it lacks business methods. This may be true in some cases, but there is no more carefully planned operation than the big producing deals of today. The vegetable industry as we know it here in the West has come to be of a size where no one but an ardent statistician would attempt to figure out all the heads of lettuce or individual cantaloupes that originate in our California deserts alone. The secret of it? Farming on schedule. One does not just happen to plant lettuce, or peas, or melons. Definite markets are aimed at and, a year in advance, plans are made and carried out that will bring the commodity to the consumer exactly when the time is ripe for the most attractive prices.

The foundation on which such programs rest is soil preparation, and that in Imperial Valley, which has made the most spectacular development in the growing of perishables, comes during the very hottest part of the year. In the old scheme of things, a farmer had to have some sort of a rest period, and, it was thought that a country like the desert, which produces in winter, should take a snooze in summer. But in programmed farming nothing of the sort happens. The 120 days beginning in July are some of the busiest, and certainly the noisest of the whole year. It is tractor time. These big, modern steeds are at work tearing up the ground and levelling it down again. There are said to be at least 600 of the heavy fellows at work this season and they roar their way through the fields with no thought of rest.

One hundred and fifty thousand acres seem to be the goal of the vegetable game this year and soil preparation must be exactly on time. That does not mean mere cultivation; it means going over these acres at least four times, an equivalent of 600,000 acres to be covered, all in advance of planting. There is the old crop to be disced under; there is deep plowing to turn the soil upside down; there is the disking to get it down into something like shape and the floating to smooth it once more. These primary operations are followed by bordering to allow thorough irrigation. Then the fields are let lie as long as possible to fallow in the hot sun. By fall, up come the narrow beds for peas or lettuce, the wider beds for cantaloupes or the widest beds for watermelons—all done by tractor.

The tractor has become the steed of the modern desert. The camel may be picturesque in a setting of sand and waste but when such land is turned into production, the steel horse is the representative of progress. They never rest. Outfits are provided with powerful lights that transform night into day. The roar of these juggernauts and the glare of their eyes are just part of the midsummer night in Imperial Valley.

Not only are powerful outfits of plows, discs and floats needed to go with the tractors, but they call for a big supply of man power. In the midst of the season, day and night shifts are used. Two thousand men are said to be kept busy in Imperial Valley farm operations throughout the summer and early fall.

The work is not easy, even though it is mostly so much riding. Out under the canopy of the tractors these men ride day by day with a persistent sun overhead and the heat of the engines adding to the temperature. During the summer shirts are discarded. No beach can quite duplicate the sun tan of such exposure and many a boy working under the Imperial sun goes back to college in the fall with an enviable brown and a good deal of coin toward the year's expenses.

Under modern methods, seeding the fields and fertilizing the soil is done all in one operation, as in the picture shown here.

Though much of the work has been done by contractors operating a fleet of tractors, all the large companies and many ranchers have their own machines and assume the responsibility of the work themselves.

"The time ordinarily needed in preparing eighty acres of land with the big tractors is three days and nights, including discing, plowing, re-discing and floating. So well has the work been accomplished during the summer just past that the whole 150,000 acres is ready for the last operations, with some lettuce already in the ground and peas planted.

Factories may talk about their system, but it is just as necessary here as between the four walls of a building. Operation spreads itself out over twelve months, and each of the twelve has its own contribution to make.

"Haphazard times are over," remarked one very successful grower. "The man who does not know today what he is going to plant tomorrow cannot survive. The farmer must plan long in advance what he is going to grow, when he is going to plant, and work up to it on an exact schedule, or he is going to fall by the wayside in the game that is farming now."

Everybody Helped

And Lompoc Valley's Community Fair Was a Success

By Raymond Ellis,
Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser

When one reads or hears of a community fair, he is apt to shrug his shoulders and pass it off with the remark, "Just another dinky fair." Of course there are a great many expositions, large and small at this season of the year—one can't see them all. But, on the other hand, there probably are no better examples of true community co-operation than are put forth in some of these small local fairs. Everyone is pulling together, there is very little, if any, backbiting or bickering, and out of it all comes at times, a show which may not be the "greatest on earth," but which is still something of real interest and beauty. Such a one was the recent Lompoc Valley Fair at Lompoc, in Santa Barbara county.

This little valley, noted for many years for its flower fields and for the fact that it grows 90 per cent of the nation's mustard seed, can now boast of the fact that it has just staged a community agricultural fair in which practically every one co-operated, and which was in a sort of class by itself as regards beauty and interest. Last, but not least, it was a financial success.

A fine feature of the show and one which helped lift it out of the class of ordinary community fairs, was a replica of the Lompoc Valley, 100 feet long and 80 feet wide, conceived and executed by Walter E. Callis, president of the Lompoc Center of the County Farm Bureau. Not only were the most important physical features of the valley, such as the Santa Ynez River, Central, Floradale and Ocean avenues accurately reproduced, but each farm with its buildings and growing crops was there in proper proportions. Farmers from all over the Valley co-operated in growing plants in small flats, which were brought in and set in their proper places the day before the fair opened. Here a spectator saw a forty-acre mustard farm, with the crop actually growing, there a sugar beet field almost ready for harvest, and, of course, the flower fields were there in all their glory, with a profusion of bloom of all kinds. This outstanding feature only goes to show what can be done through while-hearted community co-operation, together with intelligent direction.

Around the outside of the miniature valley was a bench railing on which were placed plates of many different kinds of fruits and vegetables and also a rack display of wonderful sugar beets. Some of the winners in these classes were: T. Tashiro with carrots, Ray Beattie, lettuce, Herbert Beattie, onions, George Summers, potatoes, Roy Canfield, beets and apples, Guy Hibbits, peaches, H. Schuyler, pears, and W. H. Oates, honey. W. E. Callis had the largest display of products at the fair.

Some of the educational booths were worthy of note and unusually well done. The schools of the Lompoc district, the Fish and Game Protective Association, the county sealer of weights and measures, the county agricultural commissioner, and the farm bureau were all represented.

The flower display under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Smith, was beautiful. Ribbons were won by Mrs. William Rennie for zinnias; Mrs. H. C. Cooley, asters; Mrs. Ralph Davison, dahlias; Mrs. L. E. Heiges, gladiolas, and Mrs. James Smith, potted plants.

There were no exhibits of live stock other than poultry and rabbits. In this latter section Albert Lewellyn, with Flemish Giants, W. E. Martin and Clark Emmons, with New Zealand Whites; Howard Couch with Chinchillas, and James Logan Beattie, with New Zealand Reds, carried off the major portion of the honors. In the poultry division, competition was somewhat keener, but most of the honors were carried off by Andy Petersen, Santa Barbara county's most noted 4-H club member; G. E. Learned, Mrs. Gertie Campbell, Ray Tolman, A. R. Poett, W. J. Perri, Mrs. Laurence Pio, Charles Lowry, Lucien Craft, Frank Holloway and Mrs. Charles Brughelli.

When disconnecting any electrical device, grasp the plug rather than the cord; pulling on the cord eventually weakens or breaks the connection.

... bananas that has reached a great height in its rather short life, gives a tropical atmosphere. Cordylines, Scotch broom, ricepaper plants (Tetrapanax papyrifera,) umbrella sedge, hibiscus and papyrus, all have a place in the landscaping.

Several Italian cypress trees grow among the plantings of shrubs as do a number of Cocos plumosa. Since the house is on a hill, the treatment of the banks early became a problem. It was found that an ordinary rock wall provided an excellent soil retainer as well as an attractive adjunct of the garden and these, as already mentioned, had to be hauled in from outside. Cacti gardens are placed at advantageous positions along the rock borders. Rustic fences and ornamental lamp posts form attractive features of interest.

The landscaping in itself reveals the interest of the owner in tropicals, this form of plant life predominating as it does in the orchards. The plants form a jungle-like growth with plenty of shade, a thing that is appreciated in Southern California. Cocos plumosa are planted at advantageous points along the boundaries of the avocado rows.

The farm buildings are almost as beautiful as the house itself, they, too, having white stucco walls and red tile roofs. A sizable tool house, a double garage, quarters for the help and a work house complete the building layout. All of the structures are of the low, flat type, lying close to the top of the hill.

Mr. Bachmann is majoring in economics at U.C.L.A., as he feels that this course will help him in any future business he may undertake. He is convinced that the future of agriculture in Southern California is secure and says he is getting in on the "ground floor."

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Helen W. King

Here and There Among the Garden Clubs and Gardeners

DISCUSSION of plants and the cultural methods relating to them is the primary function of this department, of course, but since the object is to build interest in gardening in this generously disposed country of ours and to help the beginner and even the more experienced gardeners with some of their problems, a bit of garden gossip comes in justifiably, now and then. I believe that one sure way of spreading the gospel of floral beauty is to pass along information as to what some of the garden clubs are doing, any new idea that seems worthy of more general adoption—the chit-chat that all the "fans" seem to relish.

Some time ago, on the occasion of its fiesta at the Ambassador Hotel, I mentioned at some length the aims and efforts of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Flower Guild. The guild hasn't been idle during the summer months, although officially off-duty as an organization. Mrs. Queen Boardman and several loyal workers busied themselves distributing the many gifts which generously disposed people made available to the guild workers. Nurserymen gave them several thousand roses, produce men gave them watermelons and ice cream and such things, which were distributed among the hospitals and the poor during those hottest days. There have been gifts of ear phones for some who could not otherwise enjoy radio, and toys for children and similar things which contributed to the joy and well-being of sufferers. It's a good work these people do and do unselfishly.

The work our Los Angeles people do is multiplied all over the country. It seems particularly fitting that the organization should be honored with a rose, a very fine new variety that will bear the name of National Flower Guild Rose. Of course it will be shortened to Guild Rose, but remember what it really stands for when you see it—and buy it. If the rose is anything like as beautiful as it is said to be, you will buy it.

The rose, originated by M. Charles Mallerin, a French hybridist of recognized standing, is being disseminated by the Conard-Pyle Company and will certainly be offered by some of our local nurseries. It is described as a true rose-red, beginning with a long pointed bud with petals that recurve as it opens to a cup-shaped bloom. It has a pronounced fragrance, and after thoroughly testing it (which means growing it under varying conditions for three or four years at least) the Conard-Pyle people declare it has the vigor and hardiness of Radience and that its fine foliage is not subject to Black Spot. They feel that it is adaptable to a wide range of territory and can be depended upon to carry the message of the organization for which it is named.

I recently had the pleasure of meeting with the Ventura County Garden Club and they are entering upon a project this year which is highly interesting in its possibilities. The members are going to take the surplus of bulbs and plants and seeds from their own gardens and either plant them or give them for planting to their county and city parks. It is a plan that the supervisors of various districts and the park men themselves enter into wholeheartedly. It is one, too, which ought to bring a great deal of additional beauty to the parks.

Just how much beauty a person could bring into the landscape, with a bit of effort, is illustrated by the hollyhocks that have bloomed all summer along the Cuesta grade in Santa Barbara county, to the great astonishment and delight of hundreds of travelers. How they came to be there was a good deal of a mystery, for awhile. It was amusing when no less than three people laid claim to the responsibility. The ones who really planted the seeds which grew to such wayside loveliness never did come forward to claim distinction, but a friend who knew the two dear old ladies who went out with seeds and a trowel and planted the hollyhocks at every turn of the road, gleefully told on them, to the confusion of the other claimants.

They are practical-minded folk, the members of the Ventura County Garden Club, real diggers. After their meeting at the Saticoy Country Club, they journeyed over to Ventura for a picnic luncheon in the gerbera gardens of Mrs. Barbara Alpin, who has generously equipped her place for that purpose and opened it to any garden clubs that are interested in seeing how these increasingly popular flowers are propagated and sown.

The day before the meeting at Saticoy I met the Southern California Garden Club at Mrs. Alpin's gardens, the club having made the trip from the Los Angeles district to enjoy this opportunity. While I did not return there with the Ventura club people I saw how interesting their experience would be when Mrs. Alpin demonstrated her methods of seed handling and the cultural methods she follows from seed to mature plant. These visits ought to result in a lot of improved gerbera culture in our gardens.

One of the most significant and interesting bits of news I've heard in a long time, as relating to garden topics, comes with the announcement that at last there is to be a real class for the study of the propagation of annual and perennial flowers with outdoor practice. The course will include the planting and care of perennial beds and borders, rock gardens and water gardens, a

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"Pancho" sifts a handful of gerbera seed over a bed of fine soil. Sawdust is strewn over the top of the seeds and the bed is thoroughly wet. A mat of straw or rushes or a covering of burlap, is put over the top until after germination.

Announcement

BEGINNING with the second issue in October, we will run in the Southland Gardens Department, a questions and answers column once or twice a month as space permits. Many inquiries come to this office concerning ornamental plantings. Those which are likely to have a general interest will be selected for this purpose, the answer meeting the problem of many more than the original inquirer, it is hoped. Address all questions relating to this subject to this department.

Mrs. Barbara Aplin (left) in her gerbera garden at Ventura, with Mrs. Minnie Quest of Van Nuys, president of the Southern California Garden Club and conductor of the new floricultural study class for women.

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Stepping Forward

ARIZONA DATE MEN BUILD PACKING PLANT

By Ernest Douglas

The new processing and packing plant of the Arizona Fresh Date Company, almost in the shadow of Camelback Mountain. It cost over $50,000 to build and equip it.

ARIZONA'S first large and modern plant for the processing and packing of dates has just been completed and is now in operation. It is in the Arcadia district, about eight miles northeast of Phoenix, almost in the shadow of Camelback Mountain. The cost of the building and equipment was in excess of $50,000.

The plant was erected for the Arizona Fresh Date Company, a corporation composed of five of Salt River Valley's leading growers, Delos Cook, J. E. Thompson, Jr., Charles L. Gilliland, H. D. McVay and Frank C. Brophy. Among them they have 3800 palms, representing all the recognized commercial varieties and many recent importations as yet unproven in this country.

Mr. Thompson is managing director. Roy Franklin, who from the beginning has had charge of the company's garden of 750 palms, is plant superintendent and sales manager.

California talent was drawn upon for designing both the building and plant. Joseph Weston of Los Angeles planned the structure, which is a roomy brick with a Moorish tower that gleams high above the fronds of surrounding palms. All has been painted a dazzling white to reflect the sun's rays and so reduce the temperature within.

All the machinery was invented or adapted by Robert H. Postlethwaite of Thermal, Cal., who has built three large date-processing plants and several small ones in the Golden State. He spent several weeks superintending the installation of the equipment, which embodies the very latest ideas and conclusions. The cleaner, washer, saturation chambers, dehydrators and regrader are all of his design.

Dates are first subjected to twelve hours' fumigation by a chemical method to kill insects and fungi. Firm dates are then poured upon a slow-moving belt that carries them through a blast of air which removes trash and dead insects; then they are washed in sprays of water. Another machine cleans the softer fruit by rolling it gently between brushes inside a large circular drum.

Belts move from both machines into the main grading and packing room. Each belt is divided into three channels, and girls standing beside them separate the fruit into three grades.

Dates that are but partly ripe go to one of two ripening rooms, while the others go directly into the dehydrators. Some varieties require both processes. Electric elements and troughs of water keep the ripening rooms at any temperature and degree of humidity desired.

In the dehydrators, currents of warm air move upward from a gas furnace and are directed over the trays of fruit. The pitch of the metal walls and arrangement of metal louvres insure that each tray shall be fanned by air of the same temperature and dryness, thus aiding an even dehydration.

The system followed is to remove all the moisture down to 25 per cent. Mr. Postlethwaite says that dates thus dehydrated will keep indefinitely without cold storage, except where the air is very dry or unduly moist.

After being ripened or dehydrated, or both, the dates are regarded in another machine where they are given a final brushing. They are then packed in a variety of forms, ranging from fancy eight-ounce cartons up to boxes containing five or ten pounds of bulk fruit.

The Arizona Fresh Date Company is selling the fruit of its members as well as processing and packing. Demand is already brisk, although the usual holiday stimulation has not yet been felt. Some of the ultra-choice Degiets, Rhars, Ittmas, Khalasas and Maktums are bringing as much as $1.50 a pound, and they will bring more around Christmas when individually wrapped in cellophane.

The capacity of the plant, with present equipment, is 200,000 pounds a season. This season it will handle about 25,000 pounds. After it has had one season's thorough test, its packing and marketing facilities may be offered to other growers on a cost-plus basis.

The completion of the Arizona Fresh Date Company's plant is hailed with delight by date men generally. They believe that it marks a long step forward in a rapidly-growing industry which has been considerably handicapped by lack of facilities for treating, packing and selling of the fruit.

In Arizona's new date- packing plant eight miles northeast of Phoenix. Here the fruit is fumigated, subjected to an air blast, washed and brushed before the packing takes place.

A Melon Expert

GARDENA MAN FORTY YEARS AT THE GAME

By Chandos B. Castle

IN 1912, when Emil Hauenstein and family came to California from Indiana, Mr. Hauenstein, a veteran melon grower, brought his own seed with him. The melon was one on which he had specialized for a number of years, a large salmon-fleshed variety, sweet and meaty. For want of a name, Mr. Hauenstein introduced it to California consumers as the "Indiana." His roadside stand at 16702 Vermont avenue, Gardena, became rather famous with the townsfolk and with those residing farther away who could afford to go quite a distance for a superior article.

In 1919 a Los Angeles seed house introduced the seed of Mr. Hauenstein's melon to the public, and since that time the "Indiana" has become a staple article of commerce in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauenstein and son Edward run their melon business. Thirty-five acres in back of the Vermont avenue stand are utilized. This is very low, only ten feet above sea level. It has one disadvantage, experienced this past spring, for it is likely to be washed by flood waters. It was flooded early this year, the result being a late crop. It has one marked advantage as an offset—it requires no irrigation, since the water table is normally only a few feet below the surface. Plantings are made at four different times, so that the crop usually extends from August 1 for six to eight weeks.

Muskmelon growers have their troubles. Back east it was aphis, so bad at times that affected vines were simply pulled out and burned, bugs and all. Of late the mildew, which has become the bane of melon growers in Southern California, has attacked the Hauenstein fields, and Mr. Hauenstein places his loss this year from that cause at close to $2000. Sulphur won't do as a remedy, he says, being too strong for the vines. It kills the mildew, all right, but knocks out the plant as well. No good remedy has been found, he declares.

But despite this drawback, the melons he has harvested this year are just about as near perfection as one could wish. Automobiles of wealthy residents daily draw up at the stand. Steady customers come back year after year, and the roadside sale is such that very few of the melons go into the regular wholesale channels.

"Repeat sales" are the rule, and growers who would like to know the reason why may ponder over the matter, but a shrewd guess would be that the answer lies in three words, "consistent high quality." The melons are arranged on the racks according to size, the price varying with the bulk. But one may safely drive up, say "Gimme two of those," and, without any examination of his purchase, drive homeward secure in the knowledge that he has two newly plucked, ripe, sweet, juicy, unbruised fruits, which will delight the palates of the household.

Mr. Hauenstein ought to "know his melons"—he has been forty years at the game. Back east in Indiana, he recalls, he used to send boxes of his melons as far as New York, on the order of such men as J. P. Morgan, to whom expense meant nothing much and satisfaction everything. And here it is much the same way. People living close by form one group of buyers. Well-to-do people from farther away form the other group. And the lesson to be learned from his success is that good seed and good farming, resulting in an excellent product, are half the battle. His avoidance, so far as possible, of wholesale outlets, substituting direct selling, would seem to constitute another portion of the battle.

Emil Hauenstein of Gardena and some of the Indiana melons which he has made famous in Southern California.

Studies Pruning

All the way from distant Buenos Aires, Mario Estcado, secretary of the National Society of Horticulture of Argentinia, visited the branch college of agriculture at Davis recently, following the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento. Mr. Estcado translated "Pruning Young Deciduous Fruit Trees," by Dr. Warren G. Tufts of the University of California, into the Spanish language. He told Dr. Tufts, while here, that the methods outlined in that work have turned out well in large experiments conducted in the South American republic.

A Fine Showing

RIVERSIDE CLASSIC OUTDOES ITSELF

RIVERSIDE.—The Southern California Fair of 1930, held here from September 23 to 28, inclusive, was in some respects the best exposition in all of Riverside's long and interesting series. In all of the eighteen years of the event, it is certain, there has never been so complete a showing of agricultural products in the main tent and, to many, that is the fair.

The educational display, in a large tent of its own, was also the best ever shown here. The industrial exhibits, including those of farm machinery and equipment, were fully up to standard, and the automobile show was by far the best offered at a fair in this end of the State this year. The stock and poultry shows were excellent. The entertainment program was a notable one and those in the grand stand had the thrill of seeing not only State but Coast records broken on Riverside's fine half-mile track. A feature of exceptional interest was a "Japanese Day," in which distinguished Japanese of Southern California were honored guests and which was made the occasion of a colorful program of music and dancing by the dainty little folk of Nippon. An enlarged and improved band from the Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside provided music daily. A "Revue" given nightly in front of the grand stand was quite the most pretentious entertainment feature seen at a California fair this year.

Nine counties were represented by special exhibits in the main tent and one foreign country, Chile, had a display. San Joaquin county's rich and varied exhibit took first place in the county class, Ventura was second, Orange third, El Dorado fourth, and San Bernardino fifth. Riverside county and Los Angeles county had fine agricultural exhibits, but these were not in competition. Kings county was represented by an interesting oil exhibit portraying the development of the Kettleman oil fields and Nevada county had a display of various products, including minerals. Riverside county also had a separate booth given over to its mineral resources.

Farm Center Displays

The Southern California Fair has always been famed for the displays made by its individual agricultural communities and farm centers, and this year practically one whole side of the big top was given over to these exhibits. In the class of farm centers of the county, Alvord was first, followed by Beaumont, Jurupa, Palo Verde Valley and Highgrove in order with Perris Valley, Lakeview and Nuevo not placed, although having displays that would have won laurels at almost any fair. Chino captured a blue ribbon for farm centers out of the county and Victor Valley was second in this class.

The competition for community displays by Chambers of Commerce saw Perris in the lead, with San Jacinto and Corona taking second and third, respectively. Chino took first in the open class for community displays and the display from Chile, featuring nitrate fertilizers and products grown with their aid, was given a special award. Carlsbad, in San Diego county, entered a notable display of avocados and was given a blue ribbon. Ontario, not in competition, exhibited the fine display it had at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Under the same canvas roof were housed comprehensive exhibits by the State Department of Agriculture and the agricultural extension service. The rack displays were of a high order of merit and quite extensive. There were several noteworthy exhibits of honey. The Coachella Valley had a fine display of dates. Several individual growers had exhibits in the division that has come to be known as the "Dirt Farmer" class. By way of beautification, the Riverside Water Gardens, the Tetley Nurseries, Norton Brothers' Nursery and others had exhibits.

The junior fair agricultural exhibits had to be accommodated in the industrial tent as there was no room for them under the main canvas. Entered in this class were the Chino Boys' 4-H Club, Perris High School, Chaffey Junior High School of Ontario, the Chino Junior Farm Center and the Riverside and San Bernardino high schools.

Good Ones Shown

The fair circuit this year has provided lovers of fine live stock a real opportunity, and many of the good ones were at Riverside. In beef cattle there was no competition, but plenty of quality. Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., showed their remarkable Angus cattle; H. M. Barngrover, Elk Grove, exhibited his extremely typy Herefords, and Kenwood Farms, Kenwood, measured up close to Shorthorn standards with their herd of Red-White-and-Roans. Marigold Ranch, Redlands, showed some extra fine steers in the carlots.

There was a battle royal in the Holstein classes, with Central Avenue Dairy, Phoenix, Ariz., cleaning up in the purples. Diamond K. Ranch, Littleton, Colo., F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, and E. E. Freeman, Modesto, were fighting for every blue on the roster, however, and getting a fair share. The Central Avenue Dairy captured nearly all the Guernsey ribbons without much opposition. In Jerseys, D. E. Huff, Orange, won most of the awards, with Harry Cook, Ontario, a runner-up.

A goodly showing was made in both the swine and the sheep divisions, and the draft horse section was worth while. Prof. H. M. King, University of British Columbia, judged dairy cattle and seemed to meet with the approval of the breeders. Prof. C. E. Howe, University of California, placed the ribbons for the drafters and beef cattle, while Prof. E. H. Hughes, also from the State University, dealt satisfactorily with the hog and sheep men.

The poultry and rabbit show, under the superintendency of the veteran manager, E. I. Hammond, showed variety and quality. The turkey classes, doubtless because of the proximity of the show to the "desert" districts, were especially notable. Mr. Hammond appeared on crutches, having only partially recovered from a serious accident which occurred some months ago. R. E. Allen managed the rabbit department, which proved quite popular with exhibitors.

Beaumont made an adequate and varied display of its many products at the Southern California Fair, as this picture shows.

New Bugs Praised

Australian Insects Make Short Work of Pests

RIVERSIDE.—Two insects, which bear jaw-breaking names despite their diminutive size, are put forward as champions to overcome one of the major citrus insect pests in Southern California. They are Coccophagus Gurneyi and Tetracnemus pretosius, natives of Australia, which were imported to California by the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside two years ago.

Although cryptolaemus ladybirds have been bred by the million in specially constructed insectaries maintained by citrus-growing counties in the past few years, and have proved efficient in controlling mealy bug, this has been found an expensive process. The ladybirds appear to be unable to survive winter weather and have to be bred and released each season in infested groves.

When it was found that "bug eat bug" was a satisfactory method of controlling the pest, scientists began to look about for insects which could be depended upon to rear themselves unassisted in the groves.

Prof. Harry E. Smith, entomologist in charge of beneficial insect investigations at the Riverside citrus station and one of the best known scientists working on this phase of control, dispatched to Australia one of his assistants, Harold E. Compere. It was thought that this continent might be the cradle of the mealy bug and at the same time of its natural insect enemies.

True to expectations, but in a much shorter time than had been allotted the young scientist for his search, a number of insect enemies of citrophilus mealy bug were found at Sydney, Australia, the first port touched by the entomologist.

Five separate species of predacious insects were obtained by Compere and returned alive to the laboratories of the Riverside experiment station. Here they were nursed by the watchful scientists, and when they had increased to sufficient numbers were released in groves infested with mealy bug.

Coccophagus Gurneyi and Tetracnemus pretosius proved particularly hardy and industrious in the pest war. Reports received by Prof. Smith from all over Southern California show effective control of the pest through liberation of these new insect enemies.

Dean C. B. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture recently forwarded to Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, a letter of commendation from citrus packing-house managers of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. These men, in an association meeting, passed a resolution of appreciation for the work done by the scientists in introducing the new insects for biological control of mealy bug.

Although insectaries are still being maintained at present to rear the cryptolaemus ladybirds, it is confidently anticipated that within a few years these may be done away with and many thousands of dollars saved annually to the citrus growers of Southern California. Reports indicate a marked decrease in the mealy-bug pest.

With the usual reticence and caution of scientists engaged in experimental work, Prof. Smith will not commit himself as to the final outcome of the insect war until several more seasons have passed. However, the investigators are openly pleased with the present performance of their Australian "pets" and state that the situation is promising for eventual control of mealy bug by these new parasites.

Uncle Ab says he can't tell anything to men who tell him he can't.

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A Water Bogy

IRRIGATED FRUIT NEEDS NO APOLOGIES

By Charles Barrett

"MELONS— Unneragated." This sign greeted us at the roadside. Aside from the quaint spelling, it is of interest, for it and others like it marly the growth of a belief that irrigated fruits and vegetables are flavorless and sappy.

To men and women of logical mind, such a belief would seem to call for a considerable stretch of imagination, for California stands pre-eminent in the fruit and vegetable world, and California is for the most part a user of irrigation.

Year after year, despite active competition, a long rail haul, and numerous difficulties attendant upon the marketing of fresh and perishable fruit, this State continues to head the procession. Yet most of California's products come from right next an irrigating ditch. They have to get water somehow, and in California the water has to be added to ground otherwise entirely too dry.

Back in Detroit the wholesale terminal is using daily radio broadcasts to stimulate sales. These are addressed to the housewife. Perusal of these brief articles, read over the air to the ultimate consumer, indicates that never a day goes by without some mention of California. The broadcasters took occasion to mention this fact recently. They explained that California products stood out so on the fruit and vegetable market that no consideration of products of high quality could ever be complete if California were ignored.

California as a State is built upon irrigation. In certain spots, like creek beds, California might produce a little something in the horticultural line without irrigation.

In considering the growth of the anti-irrigation belief, we may be pardoned for an assumption—that the whole thing is based upon the homesick belief of some newcomers that no fruits, and especially no California fruits, have the flavor or goodness of those which grew "back home." Being sure that the "back home" fruits are better, they seek the reason, and find it, they think, in the fact that in the East and Midwest, the rain clouds keep the soil moist, while here the snow in the mountains, melted and conducted to the orchard, performs that function.

An Official Test

Most official investigations of irrigation problems have started where this belief in rain-moistened goodness leaves off. The investigators have assumed that the West needs irrigation and have proceeded to discuss methods and practices. If, so happens, however, that, with at least one fruit, canning peaches, the University of California experimenters have gone back the whole way, to make an examination of irrigation of peaches, and of the canning quality of peaches which have been irrigated. Naturally the canning quality of the peaches will depend upon acid, sugar and moisture content, and we can learn something of the effect of irrigation upon the three vital factors which go to make up quality in fruit.

It should be pointed out that the test trees were treated to extreme drought, on the one hand, and extreme moisture, with water standing about the trees for a week or so prior to harvest, on the other. Under these extreme conditions, the drought-ridden trees yielded slightly drier peaches, which had a slightly higher sugar content, but so slight that on a dried weight basis, in the 1928 tests, the irrigated peaches would have had more sugar than the unirrigated. No mention is made of comparative palatability, but it is more than likely that the juicier peach—the irrigated one—would be chosen over the drier peach of about the same total sugar and acid content.

The experimenters did test the canning qualities of these "wet and dry" peaches, their condition after shipment, their ability to stand up under common storage, and their canning quality. They all proved to be of good canning quality, but those who judged the finished product showed a preference for the "wet" or irrigated peaches. Cannery workers who cut and pitted the fruit noted in one lot a toughness or woodiness about the pit. They were working with the "dry" or unirrigated peaches.

How About Trees?

The interesting thing about irrigation is not what it does to the crop, but to the trees. If an "unneregated" sign can sell a few knurly melons or a box or so of peaches from an abandoned wormy orchard, it's all right, presumably, for everybody but the buyers. And they are paying for the privilege of cherishing a superstition, possibly.

As for the more interesting results of the irrigating tests, the experimenters found that irrigation (of canning peaches in Central and Northern California) during the dormant season produced increase neither in growth of trees nor yield of fruit, nor did winter irrigation postpone the day of necessary spring irrigation. The largest trees grew where the soil moisture was maintained continuously above the permanent wilting percentage. Lack of readily available moisture for comparatively brief periods cut the growth of the trees, but resulted in no significant decrease in yield. The yield was reduced markedly when the deficiency of moisture extended over long periods. Watering just before picking did not cause a rapid increase in size of fruit, or the water content of the fruit. Lack of readily available soil moisture during the pit-hardening season did seriously affect the subsequent size of the fruit. No evidence of winter injury to peach trees following fall irrigation was obtained. The "permanent wilting percentage" is a critical soil moisture content, leading to the conclusion that trees either have readily available moisture, or have not, there being no half-way point.

Club Plans Program

The Horticultural Club at the Davis branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, is planning its year's program, to include a fruit show, a high school students' judging contest and a motion-picture show. Regular meetings to discuss horticultural topics will be held.

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The luscious date of the desert oasis—in Old World and New. The photo at the upper left shows a beautifully kept grove in California's "Arab Land," Coachella Valley; that beside it, fine clusters of fruit on a Coachella Valley palm. The lower photo, showing a veritable wilderness of date palms, was photographed in Northern Africa.

Date Season Opens

DESERT INDUSTRY ON A SOUND BASIS

(Continued From Page Three)

the early days, and growers, in going over their books, often found that their first few acres of date palms had cost them rather staggering sums. Later plantings were made at a much lower per-acre cost thanks to greatly reduced mortality rates among the young palms set out, and to the fact that the market price of offshoots has been reduced as they have become more plentiful. A grower starting in now has a big advantage over his neighbor who started several years ago.

Improved Facilities

At Indio, the modern plant of the Deglet Noor Date Growers Association, the growers' co-operative that handles the bulk of the crop, has been enlarged and new equipment has been added. A new packing room that will provide excellent light and ventilation is now completed and a new unit has been added to the cold storage plant which will give an additional hundred and twenty-five tons of storage capacity.

Most of the equipment used in handling dates has to be specially designed to meet the conditions found in this particular fruit industry. This year's equipment program at the Indio plant included eight new-type cleaning and grading machines built on the spot and a drier that was built in Los Angeles and reassembled in Indio. A new packing belt, the first of its type, has been built and will be given a thorough trial, with the idea in mind of building duplicates to take care of future needs should it prove satisfactory.

A few months ago the association appointed George S. Howell as sales manager. Mr. Howell has had many years of sales experience and brings to his new work a real enthusiasm for the date. On returning recently from a trip through the East and another through the Northwest, he reported that marketing prospects are favorable for the association's goods. Appreciation is growing for the clean and attractive fruit pack with the natural flavor unchanged, he says.

The directors of the association are headed by B. S. Boyer as president. Mr. Boyer is a veteran date grower and has served on the board most of the time since the association was organized in 1919. The other directors are: C. M. Westcott and H. Woodward of Los Angeles; T. H. Rosenberger of Indio, who also serves as general manager; and E. P. Carr of Thermal. F. M. Rogers continues in office as secretary and H. M. Burns as treasurer, while D. H. Mitchell is again in charge of production.

Co-Operation Helps

The co-operative handling of dates has proved to be of real benefit to the date grower. The investment required for such equipment as picking lugs, fumigators, cleaners, maturation rooms, grading machines and cold storage, is so high that the average grower would find it inconvenient, to say the least, to properly equip himself to pack dates in a sanitary and safe manner. By pooling his fruit with that of his neighbors, he secures adequate packing facilities at a much lower cost that he could by playing the game alone.

A few years ago, those who enjoy taking a pencil and making long-distance prophecies came to the doleful conclusion that the date industry would grow so rapidly that there would be a shortage of date packers and graders which would force the removal of most of the packing operations to the larger centers of population nearer the coast. They overlooked the fact that the Coachella Valley was destined to share in the rapid growth in population that Southern California has enjoyed, and this fact upset their calculations. There has been an adequate supply of a high type of labor ever since the industry started, the supply keeping step with the demand, and that has been a helpful factor. As America learns to know the fine product grown in our own country, too, demand for our dates is bound to increase. It certainly has been increasing so far. Everything considered, the date growers of Coachella Valley have every reason to be optimistic for the future.

Good Production

Pacific Southwest's Cotton Crop Sets Pleasingly High Mark

The latest government crop report on the condition and probable production of cotton, dated as of September 1, discloses some interesting comparisons favorable to cotton producers in the Pacific Southwest, declares F. A. Stewart, secretary of the California-Arizona Cotton Association.

Of all the cotton-producing States, California holds the preferred position, with a crop condition of 92 per cent, as against a United States average of 53.2 per cent, and an estimated average State yield per acre of 400 pounds, compared with a United States average of 153.2 pounds per acre. On this basis, with 308,000 acres remaining to harvest, a total State crop of 224,000 bales from the entire acreage is expected.

Arizona shows a crop condition of 90 per cent with an estimated average yield of 360 pounds per acre and a State crop of 159,000 bales, of which 38,000 are of the Pima variety. New Mexico has an 82 per cent condition, yielding 337 pounds per acre, with an estimated crop of 71,000 bales; Lower California has an 86 per cent condition, with an estimated yield of 263 pounds per acre, or 55,000 bales.

By way of contrast, the crop condition in Texas, the State of largest cotton production, is 53 per cent, with an estimated yield of 122 pounds per acre. Oklahoma has 42 per cent condition and 112 pounds yield in sight. North Carolina has the highest estimated yield per acre in the Old South, 228 pounds per acre, and Florida has the best crop condition, 79 per cent.

For the entire United States, the crop condition is slightly lower than at the same date last year, namely, 55.4 per cent for 1929 and 53.2 per cent for 1930. The average yield was 153.2 pounds per acre for 1929 as against an estimate of 153.2 pounds for 1930. The United States crop for 1929 was 14,638,000 bales; the estimated crop for 1930 is 14,340,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The ginnings for the United States prior to September 1, as reported by the United States Bureau of the Census, amount to 1,878,000 running bales, compared with 1,568,494 for 1929 and 956,577 for 1928 to the same date.

Favorable prospects in the Pacific Southwest, and particularly in California, have been brought about largely by the elimination of marginal or poor producing lands and the campaign against poor farming methods that has the attention of both the producers and the cotton financing concerns, says Mr. Stewart. The results obtained thus far hold much interest and promise, he declares, since they indicate the advantage that rests with the producer of irrigated cotton provided he has a sufficient supply of water and the proper kind of land, and will exercise sufficient care and diligence in making his crop.

Some exceptionally high yields per acre, with low or quite reasonable production costs, are of record for the Southwest and San Joaquin Valley, pointing to the comparative possibilities in cotton even at present low prices, where land and farming conditions approach a high standard.

In California little ginning was done prior to September. The main damage reported so far includes some shedding in parts of underirrigated fields and also the presence of red spider and bean thrips in certain areas. The damage from the latter cause has not yet been fully determined.

Creditable Fair

Indian Wells Valley Folk Hold Community Event

INYOKERN.—An interesting and creditable community fair was staged on September 13 at this little desert town in Indian Wells Valley, lying on the eastern border of Kern county, near Mojave Desert. The fair, which was the first ever given here, was sponsored by the Indian Wells Chamber of Commerce and Farm Center, and was held in the community hall, the center of all public and social gatherings in the district.

Ranchers and their families came from many miles away and joined the townspeople in races and sports of various kinds, ate luncheon and dinner at the hall, and viewed the exhibits with pride. A dance made a good ending to a busy and enjoyable day.

The agricultural and live-stock exhibits included huge watermelons, honeydew and Persian melons, splendid eggplants, peppers, Chinese cabbage, peaches, grapes, cotton and alfalfa; sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens and turkeys. Many of the animals were shown by 4-H club boys and girls, who, under the direction of Howard Coppock, high school principal, are very active in "ag" work.

The alfalfa which won the first prize was grown by Mr. Coppock and was of fine quality, with especially leafy, fine stems and bright color. It had been dug from the center of a haystack that morning and baled for the fair.

The cotton plants, from the only field in Indian Wells Valley, were also of fine quality, large, of good color and covered with bolls, mostly unopened. This cotton was grown on the Bowman alfalfa ranch (now the Helm ranch) as an experiment and has produced a fine stand on 25 acres.

Interesting domestic science exhibits and the work of school children added variety to the fair.

There are 300,000 acres of land in Indian Wells Valley and alfalfa is a principal crop. Very little of the acreage is under cultivation, as yet. An active chamber of commerce and farm center organization are functioning in the valley and encouraging experiments in various crops. The officers in the Chamber of Commerce are Howard Coppock, president; John Bowman, vice-president; Earl Standard, secretary, and C. J. Conley, assistant secretary. The farm center has been headed, up till a month ago, by John Bowman, alfalfa grower, but, since his departure for La Verne, a new leader will have to be elected.

Official Honored

Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry, California State Department of Agriculture, was elected first vice-president of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the recent meeting of the organization held in Los Angeles. The association, organized in 1863, has 4500 members in the United States and foreign countries.

Club Camp at Fair

Fifty 4-H club members, winners of contests in their respective districts of Los Angeles county, enjoyed the hospitality of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona during the recent session of a two-day encampment on the grounds. They had time for amusements in addition to demonstrations and talks by a number of farming experts.

Guaranteed Fruit

LAW MAKES MARKS MEAN SOMETHING

By H. W. Poulsen
State Department of Agriculture

THE phenomenal progress in standardization of fruits and vegetables is the result of the growing conviction of growers and shippers of these commodities that their business must be placed on a business basis. Because of this conviction, California growers are keeping abreast with the times in standardization matters. Growing and handling methods are continually changing and improving, selling and marketing methods are constantly shifting, and new markets are being discovered daily, resulting in a lively standardization program which is always changing and progressing.

Not many years ago, the average farmer grew several varieties of fruits and vegetables for his own family use. As the market demand for particular commodities grew, he gradually specialized in the ones which were most in demand, until in recent years his entire ranch, in many cases, is planted to one vegetable or fruit crop. At the present time we have orchards in California, thousands of acres in size, operated by one individual or under one head. The largest deciduous orchard in the world, some 3000 acres in size, is in San Joaquin Valley. The largest citrus grove in Southern California, believed also the largest in the world, is over 3500 acres in extent. In Imperial Valley, various operators control 500 to 2000 acres of cantaloupes and lettuce each year.

Less than fifty years ago, handling methods were very primitive. Fruit was picked from the trees or from the ground and taken into the cellar or local markets in various odd-sized boxes, baskets or sacks. As the more distant markets were discovered, the produce, of necessity, was carefully picked from the tree at a certain stage of maturity and carefully transported to the packing shed, where it was wrapped and specially packed in sturdy standard containers. But in the early days it was not uncommon to load apples loose into a wagon box and then dump them into storage bins or cars.

Distant Markets

About half a century ago, markets were only a few miles from the ranch where the product was grown. At the present time we are marketing our fruits and vegetables in all of the States of the Union and in Canada, Mexico and countries across the ocean. Many shippers are now having their copyrighted brands registered in Great Britain, Germany, South America, the Orient and other far-away places.

Selling methods also are rapidly changing, because, in order to meet the broadest range of consumer demand, it is necessary to give careful attention to the preferences of the consumer. Many dealers and some markets will not take products of indiscriminate size and quality. There is a good demand for small sized fruit on the east side of New York City. Here the consumers, who are among the poorer classes, wish to buy at relatively low prices per piece. The same preference exists in many export markets. The delivered cost of the product is so high that the large sizes would run the retail cost per piece beyond the consumer's pocketbook. The fruit stand trade in many cities is extremely exacting in its requirements. These dealers cater to a high-class trade and want to handle nothing but the best.

Due to this particularly exacting consumer demand, which is continually increasing, our standardization laws have been changed and enlarged to include more commodities in their purview. Without definite grades and standards, fruits and vegetables are sold with difficulty and often return "red ink" or are not sold at all. The Fruit, Nut and Standardization Act of 1927, amended in 1929, regulates the shipment and sale of about thirty commodities, and all of these, with the exception of apples, grapes and artichokes, are covered by one standard, below which they cannot be legally sold. In the case of apples, there are several grades, such as "Extra Fancy," "Fancy," and "C" grade. Apples marked "Extra Fancy" must comply with the higher specifications of this grade and so on down the series of grades.

In this way the exacting buyer in the East may get fruit to suit his particular needs. If he wants a carload of extra fancy apples for hotel or fruit-stand trade he orders the fruit, stipulating in the contract that it must meet this grade. On the other hand, he may want a carload of plums or peaches of small sizes to be sold in a district that demands such sizes, and it is important that he get what he orders. Of this he is assured, since our laws here in California make it illegal to mark misleading sizes or grades on fruit, nut or vegetable containers.

Course in Irrigation

A short course in irrigation will be given at Davis by the College of Agriculture November 12, 13 and 14. It is open to farmers, engineers and others engaged in irrigation work and will include lectures on planning irrigation lay-outs, farm irrigation structures, and pipe line design, proper land preparation, and design for economical operation.

BJ
DEEP WELL TURBINE WITH STAINLESS STEEL PUMP SHAFT

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